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Good district, close to car. House of six rooms, also cosy den, 8x10, with fireplace. The front room is 14x22, with sliding doors to dining-room. All conveniences—pantries, bath, separate toilet, cement basement, furnace, etc. GAS RANGE.

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This is a house, but in architecture looks more like a bungalow.

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Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped  
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We take up, relay, restore, alter and remake carpets. Dyeing and dry cleaning. No-charge for rest. Old carpets made into doll rugs.  
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**Tells How Yale Went To Polls in Seventies**

Described by the Late R. B. McKicking as the Most Unique Election Held Under Confederation—How First Member of Parliament for That Riding Gained Office—Eye-Witness Tells of Features Surrounding Return of Colonel Houghton

THE people of Yale riding will go to the polls next month to choose a successor to the late J. A. McKelvie, M.P. Here is the story of Yale's first election as described in 1893 by the late R. B. McKicking.

It will be remembered that the Province of British Columbia cast its lot with the Canadian Confederation July 1, 1871, and under the terms was to be given a representation of three senators and six members in the Federal council.

It was in December, 1871, that the first election was to be held in the town of Yale to elect a representative for that constituency in the Commons of Canada. I had gone to Yale on Government business a few days previously, and on the morning of nomination day chanced to drop into the magistrate's office (which occupied the opposite end of the building to the office with which I was connected) to pay my respects to that functionary. Presently in the person of the now late A. T. Bushby, an old friend, a gentleman of culture and of rare social attainments, one whom I knew to be to be admired and respect.

The morning was a cold one—as mornings are apt to be at the season, and in that particular locality, exposed as it is to the sweep of the north wind as it emerges from the deep gorge in the mountains, a mile distant, through the Fraser flows in its course towards the sea—and the tin stove in one corner of the Justice Department was making desperate, though unsuccessful, efforts, to raise the temperature, while the magistrate and myself, seated one on either side of it, rested our heels comfortably upon its top, in a sort of resignation, engaged in a discussion of passing events. Suddenly the magistrate, who was to act as returning officer, observed, "This is nomination day, and by the way it's about the hour. I must instruct the constable to stir up the electors." So saying, he stepped to a door leading to an adjoining room, and in my hearing addressed the constable as follows: "This is nomination day, and it's almost time to receive nominations; you had better go down town and look up some voters. Meantime I'll read the writ to my friend here."

"Oyez! Oyez!" The constable was soon away, and the magistrate, an exceedingly quick-spoken person, began his "Oyez! Oyez!" at such a rate as must have baffled the most ardent enthusiast of "broken records" to follow.

It was a fine exhibition of speed, and just as he was fairly finished the constable returned with two half-puzzled looking voters, explaining that these two were the only two he could induce to come out. The first of this highly privileged class encountered the manager of the Hudson's Bay Co. reckoned it was too wild for such uninspiring pastime, and, preferring the comforts of his fireside, wished to be excused. Other two, further on, were hotly contesting a game of pool, in which they claimed there was more fascination to the square inch than could be found in a dozen elections, and yet another group, craning their necks, intent upon a turn in a game of chance, politely declined the invitation of the constable upon the plea that there was "nothing in it," none of all this varied class, seeming to recognize that such events transpire but once in a lifetime.

The two voters, however, were there—they had had the advantage of an escort—and after eyeing each other and the surroundings a few moments, with an occasional glance at the returning officer, as if endeavoring to determine upon a course of action, one of them suggested that he supposed the first thing necessary was to hear the writ read.

"Oh," said the returning officer, "that was just finished as you came in. See (pointing to the clock), you are ten minutes late. We are all ready now to receive nominations."

This was perhaps a more trying stage than any that had been reached and overcome hitherto in their efforts to select a first representative under the new political conditions. The two independent electors had evidently omitted to think of a possible name with which to adorn the honor roll. It is possible they had not even thought of the election itself, much less of the candidate and of playing so foremost a part in it until visited by the officer. Several names, however, were hurriedly canvassed, and a consultation was being held with the returning officer, when it occurred to one of the electors that he had heard the name of Capt. Houghton, a rancher somewhere in the interior, mentioned as a possible candidate, one at least who would not likely, in fact, could not, object. Neither of the voters seemed to know him, but as they canvassed the situation they became strongly impressed with a feeling that he would do. Then the thought that his nomination would provide a "way out" had weight with the elector.

By Acclamation  
"I beg not nominate Capt. Houghton."

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Use a Guaranteed Harmless hair tint—Brownatone. Millions better and with uniformly gratifying results. Quick acting, and does not fade. Natural shades secured. Not affected by shampooing. Send for free trial bottle. Indicate color wanted. See how easily you can tint gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair to any shade of golden, blonde, or varying shades of brown or black. All dealers and recommend Brownatone. Two sizes—50c and \$1.50 (times as much). Don't delay—act now—conserve your youth. The Kenton Pharmaceutical Co., 1111 Columbia Building, Vancouver, B.C.

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**Manufacturer's Samples of Women's "Better Grade"****Fur-Trimmed****Coats****On Sale Monday at****\$49.00**

An excellent opportunity to invest in a smart Winter Coat at a very substantial saving.

Fortune favored our garment buyer in this special purchase of manufacturer's samples of Women's Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats that we offer for Monday's selling at \$49.00. Exceptionally low priced for their wonderful quality and smart stylings. There are many to choose from, and only one of a kind. Early selection is advisable, and every garment is perfectly tailored. A genuine coat bargain for Monday's selling at \$49.00.

VIEW WINDOW SHOWING

**Madame X Reducing Rubber Girdles****\$11.50 Per Pair**

"Look Slim While Getting Slim"

**Style Show and Fashion Parade in the Royal Victoria Theatre**

Wednesday Afternoon and Evening

**October the 29th**

The Style Show Will Be Presented Jointly By

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ALL SEATS FREE

A silver collection will be taken by the nurses of the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, the proceeds to be equally divided between these two institutions to be used in their work.

COME EARLY AND SECURE A SEAT

**At Your Disposal**

When and where you require it on and after the 1st of November, 1924.

**A Brand-New Willys-Knight Sedan Motor**

A silent engine and the last word in comfort. At any hour, night or day, for any distance on and off the Island, at the usual rates. Phone 6460X.

**Guarantee of Reliability**

This car has just returned from a trip of 3,164 miles to Tia Juana, Mexico, and back in 16 days via Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Salem, Medford, Red Bluff, the Siskiyou Mountains (elevation over 4,000 feet), Mt. Shasta, San Francisco via the Vallejo Ferry, Salinas, King City, San Luis Obispo, Los Alamos, Santa Barbara, Hollywood, Los Angeles, and San Diego, without any special incident or engine trouble. It has been speeded up to 56 miles per hour over the straight stretches of the Sacramento and as slow as 5 miles per hour through the evening fog between Everett and Tacoma. It has been safely guided through some of the most congested Sunday traffic that the entire world knows, without bump or scratch, thus proving the reliability of both car and driver.

This car is now at your service for private family hire. Have you ever thought of this way of taking a holiday—motoring over the wonderful Pacific Highway? Let us talk it over. Make up your own party and I will make it easy and pleasant for you. It is the experience of a lifetime.

**Remember—Any Hour, Any Distance**  
**PHONE 6460X**

board room, Pemberton Building, No. 118. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and all who are interested in this matter are asked to attend this gathering, when the question of the road will be discussed.

It is represented that the road is in good shape up to a point where the branch goes into the Dunsmuir Mine, but that beyond that point it has in the past few years been allowed to become practically impassable.

There have been slides and washouts by the encroachments of the river to such an extent that those operating higher up the valley are seriously handicapped in getting supplies in to their properties.











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Stromberg (Electrically Driven).....	\$12.00
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## FINEST MADRAS CURRY POWDER

Boanerges & Co., large tin, regular 65c, for .....	45c
Pure Flavoring Essence, Arab brand, cherry, peach, lemon or green, reg. 25c bottle. Now .....	25c
Canadian Macaroni, Spaghetti or Vermicelli, 2 pkgs. ....	25c
Lion Brand Table Syrup, reg. 25c bottle for .....	19c
Sugarhouse Molasses, 5-lb. can .....	35c
Charmont Toilet Soap, reg. 5c tablets, 7 for .....	25c
Holbrook's Gravy Browning, per bottle .....	21c
Van Camp's Chile Con Carne, reg. 20c tin. Now 2 tins .....	25c
Brasso Metal Polish, large tin, reg. 50c, for .....	39c
Silver Silver Polish, reg. 25c tin for .....	19c

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We guarantee fit, and have the finest stock of suitings for men and women in the city.



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Quality you know will give satisfaction. It's the only kind of coal we sell.



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Barrels bored, straightened, browned or blued. Repairs and alterations of every description.

First-Class Gunsmith and Solder. We Make Gun Stocks.

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In fancy white gold-filled case, as illustrated. See window for these fully-guaranteed bracelet watches.

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The largest commercial collection in America. Plants strong, true to name and moderately priced.

The Nurseries open to visitors every day except Monday. A visit to the Nurseries is the ideal way to select plants. All kinds of rock work, expertly made on contract.

Catalogue in English. Specialized list sent on application.

## The Lake Hill Alpine, Rock & Rare Plant Nurseries

McKenzie Avenue, Lake Hill

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Saanich Conservators—The Conservators resident in Ward Four, Saanich, are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting to be held Monday evening, October 28, starting at 8 o'clock, in the Strawberry Vale Schoolhouse. Business: Election of officers, and other important matters. The Hon. T. G. Coventry will speak.

## City and District

**Back From Abroad**—Mrs. E. M. Pearce has returned home after a visit to the Old Country, leaving Miss Joy Pearce in England to complete her education.

**Kumtuka Club**—The Kumtuka Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Alexandra Club, 419 Pemberton Building.

**Sale of Work**—A sale of work and home cooking will be held in the social hall of Wesley Methodist Church, Macpherson Avenue, on Wednesday, November 13.

**Lantern Lecture**—The Rev. Canon Stocken will give a lantern lecture on the work "Amongst the Blackfeet of the Northwest" on Thursday next, at 8 p.m. at St. Martin's Church, Obed Avenue.

**Gordon Head W.I. Dance**—The Gordon Head Woman's Institute are giving a masquerade dance in the hall on Halloween, good music will be provided also refreshments, dancing to commence at 8:30. Dress optional.

**Silver Tea**—A silver tea in aid of the funds of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. McKillop in Room 200, 1140 Douglas Street, on Friday, October 31 (Halloween). All friends are invited.

**Entertainers at Tea**—Mrs. George Fraser, of 2655 Belmont Avenue, entertained at a dainty tea on Thursday, October 24, in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. Laurence, who recently returned to this continent from the Philippine Islands.

**Memorial Hall Dance**—The Anglican Young People's Association of Christ Church are staging a dance in the Memorial Hall gymnasium on Wednesday, October 29, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Good music will be provided, a buffet supper served and a good time assured.

**Natural History Society**—A meeting of the Natural History Society of British Columbia will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 118, Pemberton Building, when a lecture will be given on "Birds of West Kootenay," by Captain J. A. P. Crompton. Visitors will be welcome.

**Daughters of Pity**—The Daughters of Pity will hold their annual meeting tomorrow at the home of Miss I. Hannerman, 1823 Chambers Street, at 8 o'clock. All annual reports will be given and the meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Wilson, wife of Dr. Wilson.

**Kumtuka Meeting**—Miss Olive Snyder has invited the Kumtuka Club to hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow in the Social Service League offices in the Arcade Building, Broad Street, at 8 p.m. Members are requested to note the change from the usual meeting place.

**King's Daughters**—A general meeting of the King's Daughters will take place tomorrow at 2:30 in the K.D. rest room, Hibban-Bone Building. Final arrangements for the rummage sale, which is to be held on Saturday, November 1, will be completed. A good attendance is requested by the president, Mrs. L. H. Hardie.

**Harvest Thanksgiving**—The Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Lord will hold their Harvest Thanksgiving service today. The church will be suitably decorated for the occasion. Special hymns and anthems will be sung and at the evening service the choir will sing "The Harvest Home" by the young people of the church. Rev. A. de B. Owen, the rector, will preach.

**Dr. Crowther Coming Soon**—Victoria is fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing the Rev. Dr. Crowther, of Seattle, who is visiting the city, lecturing here on November 18. His subject will be, "Foundations of Democracy," a theme he has studied until he has mastered it. Those who heard him on his visit two years ago were charmed with his personality and his evident mastery of his subject.

**Hallowe'en Masquerade**—Lake Hill Community Centre will hold a Hallowe'en dance in the hall on Wednesday, October 30, at 8:30. Prizes will be given for best fancy dress, best comic costumes, and best Hallowe'en costume, lady and gentleman. There will be special Hallowe'en decorations and novelty dances. The music for the evening will be supplied by Pita's orchestra. Dancing 9 to 1. Refreshments served as usual.

**Colfax Hebeke**—The social committee of Colfax Hebeke No. 1, I.O.O.F., has spared no pains in its preparations for a Hallowe'en masquerade which will be held on Tuesday, 31st, after the regular business meeting. Hallowe'en caps will be for sale, and there will be novelty prizes being awarded to the best comic and the most disguised persona. Other attractions will be provided for non-dancers, and a good time is promised everyone.

**Cabaret Dance**—A big cabaret dance will be held at the Rex Theatre on Thursday, October 30, at 8:30. Pita's five-piece orchestra will play for the occasion, and snappy music is assured for all who attend. The hall has been beautifully decorated with all the characteristics of Hallowe'en. A tombola prize will be given away during the evening, and also a prize for the balloon dance. There will be confetti and serpentine galore, and every patron of this dance is assured a jolly good time.

**Campaigners' Wine**—Members of the British Campaigners' Association held a banquet in the Forsters' Hall Thursday night in conjunction with their monthly meeting. Notable among the guests was Mr. George Millett, 86 years old, second oldest member of the organization. Mr. George Edward Smith, the 71-year-old veteran of the Battle of Crimea, was unable to be present, and was toasted in his absence. During the evening reminiscences were given full play, and innumerable stories of Kitchener and other noted British soldiers were told.

**Lecture on Iridiagnosis**—Mr. Adrian Thrupp will lecture at the Orange Hall on Monday night on the interesting subject of "Iridiagnosis" (diagnosis of disease by the eye), giving the history of the accident

which led to investigation of the question and the evolution of the theory that the eye registers the various ailments of the body. Mr. Thrupp will give a similar address in Vancouver during the week. Monday's meeting is free and the public is cordially invited to be present and to join in discussion.

**Trail of the Yukon**—Much interest was created last evening amongst the audience at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, who listened to the Rev. H. W. Hilbert, pastor of the Centennial Methodist Church, give a romantic account of the Klondike gold rush in the early 90's. He spoke of the struggles and hardships of those gold-seeking people as they journeyed over the White Horse Pass, and the conditions under which they lived during their early days. Mr. Hilbert spent five years at Dawson as minister of the Methodist Church there, so is well acquainted with the early and present conditions of the North. He illustrated his lecture by some beautiful lantern slides, which he collected while at Dawson. Mr. J. Bryant kindly operated the lantern.

At the conclusion of the lecture Miss Bosworth, residing "Goodbye, Little Log Cabin," by Service. Mrs. Geo. H. E. Green gave a vocal solo preceding the lecture, and Mr. Wm. Marchant took the chair in his usual manner. Mr. H. J. Pollard moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Hilbert and the operator, which was seconded by Mr. N. Sheppard, after which the audience sang "God Bless Our Native Land."

## Nut-Culture Experiments Success



This Display Was Shown at Kelowna Fall Fair by the Rosefield Nut Nursery This Month.

## JAY-WALKER CAUGHT ON VICTORIA STREET

Carried to Station in Constable's Arms and Hung on Concrete Floor—It's a Sad Tale

Determination on the part of the Victoria Police Department to enforce traffic rules, led to the first arrest for "jay-walking" last night, and it is understood that similar misdemeanors will bring forth similar action on the part of the police. The miscreant placed under arrest, spent the night in the Flagstaff Street Police Station, but it was said that she would be taken to her home in the neighborhood of Beacon Hill Park this morning.

The arrest occurred at 11:30 o'clock last night. Constable George Ritchie, of the Victoria Police, observed a lawbreaker standing in the middle of the road, cars to the right of her, cars to the left of her, cars all around her. She placed terror in the eyes of the law, and Constable Ritchie grabbed her by the neck, and by main force lifted her clear of the wet pavement, and ran with her into his brawny arms.

Her coat, brown trimmed with black edging, was muddled and muddy. Her eyes were filled with fear. She knew she was in the grip of the law and that escape was impossible, so, being a female of the species, she laid her small head softly on the policeman's shoulder, cuddled up against his arm, and gave every appearance of being the most innocent, the most gentle, the most loving individual in British Columbia. It was then that the constable appreciated such meek behavior, he carried her all the way to the police station and handed her over to Sergeant Malcolm Blackstock. The Sergeant, being older and less unsophisticated than the dapper Constable Ritchie, took her to a room, pulled open the door and threw her on the floor. A little later, when a Constable reporter asked to see her, she tried to break through a window.

"It's been some time since a han pheasant paid a visit to the centre part of the city," the Sergeant observed as he watched the antics of the little brown-clad bird. "She probably was crawling over town and became attracted by the bright lights. We'll give her to the game authorities in the morning, and I suppose they will release her at Bacon Hill Park."

## Shoemakers Deny Report As to Increased Output

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—The Canadian Shoe Manufacturers have given an emphatic denial to the report from Ottawa that more shoes were made in Canada last year than in 1923. According to a statement issued by the Canadian Shoe Manufacturers' Association, they declare that, on the contrary, the 1923 production was less than that of the preceding year by at least 600,000 pairs. Production for the current year to date shows no improvement over the situation last year.

## NUT CULTURE HAS PROMISING OUTLOOK

Gellatly Nut Nursery Sends Samples to Lieutenant-Governor—Commercial Possibilities

During the past week His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor received from Mr. David Gellatly, of Gellatly (near Kelowna, B.C.), a consignment which calls attention to one of the little-known and still undeveloped industries of the Province, viz., nut culture.

The gift consisted of a few bottles of pickled walnuts and some filberts, sent at the suggestion of Mr. J. W. Jones, M.P.E. of Kelowna, who evidently thought that His Honor's attention should be called to the opportunities which capital and enterprise have in this industry. Accompanying the parcel was a photograph showing the attractive display of some fifteen or more varieties of nuts grown by Mr. Gellatly at the Rosefield Nut Nursery and exhibited by him from purely educational motives at the Kelowna Fall Fair this month. The collection includes filberts, almonds, hazel nuts, walnuts, pecans, hickory nuts and one or two other varieties. From the keen interest shown, Mr. Gellatly was convinced that a similar exhibit should be included at all the Fall fairs to demonstrate to the public at large what has been accomplished along this line. He himself has been engaged with experiments in nut culture for the past eighteen years, and is genuinely convinced that there are great possibilities for developing the industry on a big commercial scale in this Province.

The advantages of nut culture as a sideline to other branches of farming are obvious. Once the trees were planted and growing well they would require a comparatively small amount of attention until the nuts



From Halifax to Victoria the Finest Piano Value is

## The Craig \$395

On Terms

You will pay as much, or more, for a secondhand piano. But why should you, when you can buy a brand new "Craig" Piano at such a reasonable price?

Nor will you sacrifice quality by purchasing at this low price, for the "Craig" piano is an instrument of sterling quality, exquisite tone and honest construction throughout. From Halifax to Victoria it is recognized as the finest all-round piano value in Canada.

## FLETCHER BROS. LIMITED

"Everything in Music"—Radio Station CFCT 1110 DOUGLAS STREET

## I AM GOING

To Order One of Those

## EUREKA

Vacuum Cleaners from

## HAWKINS & HAYWARD

The Electrical Quality and Service

1607 Douglas Street, Opposite City Hall

1103 Douglas Street, Near Fort Street

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## 6 Large Cakes to the Carton

Drinking articles given free with Royal Crown Soap coupons.

### ROYAL GROWN SOAP

A little soap for a great big job

—and the coupons bring gifts to the kitchen.

Today, try Royal Crown Soap on the kitchen floor, the dishes, the windows, the woodwork. You'll find it does good work economically. The coupons with every purchase cut the cost still further—by supplying many necessities for the house and family, entirely free. Ask for a premium book.

Now Made in Victoria

and rains at rock bottom prices at

Sinmons, Limited, Moss Street.

## Four Men Defy Pacific In Thirty-Two-Foot Boat

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 24.—Aboard a 32-foot boat four men from this city have set out on a cruise across the Pacific, with Honolulu as their destination. The cruise was planned by Karl Rathfon, an experienced navigator of small craft, and his boat is the Idle Hour.

The Idle Hour has a 10-horse power motor, a beam of 11 feet and a depth from the deck of six feet. Rathfon declared she could ride any wave the Pacific could raise. She sailed with half a ton of iron flings as ballast, in addition to large supplies of fuel oil and provisions. The men have no radio, but expect passing vessels to report their progress occasionally. They plan to cruise down the coast to San Pedro, Cal., then across to the Hawaiian Islands.

In 200 tests recently made the average ash can was found to contain fifty per cent of coal.

Christmas Sailings: Special Trains operating to ships' side via Canadian National Railway.

## SULPHUR CLEARS SKIN RIGHT UP

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin, even very itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ringworm.

It relieves the torment and discomfort, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowie's Mentho-Sulphur from any good drugist and use it like cold cream.

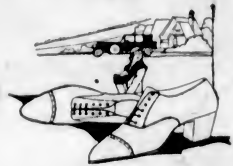
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Phone 1670—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

# This Store Ready to Supply Your Every Winter Requirement

WITH IMMENSE STOCKS AND BROAD ASSORTMENTS OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES



## The Most Modern Shoe

Modern scientists deplore the wearing of shoes which bind the foot and prohibit the free action of the muscles. Primitive people who wore simple foot coverings of soft skins had feet that were graceful and sturdy. Their walk was elastic and untiring.

## Cantilever Shoe

The ordinary stiff-soled shoes of "civilized" races cause many serious foot troubles, because they check the circulation and weaken the muscles by disuse. But the Cantilever Shoe gives the foot perfect freedom. It supports a weak arch without harmful restraint. The flexible shank encourages the foot to arch and bend, to EXERCISE. It strengthens the muscles surrounding the twelve bones of the arch. In this splendid natural way, Cantilevers prevent and correct flat foot.

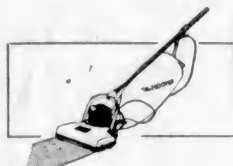
The Cantilever Shoe has a natural inner sole line that permits the toes to point straight ahead as they should for comfort. The heel is set to distribute the weight properly, without strain on the arch. Every detail is designed for ease and health. And without sacrifice of good looks! We are the sole agents for these shoes.

## New Silks at H. B. Low Prices

**Broche Faile**  
Made from artificial silk yarns in broche effects. Used extensively for dresses, blouses, linings, etc.; 36 inches wide. Per yard. **\$2.50**

**Pebble Satins**  
A rich lustrous finished fabric with the new pebble effect, giving a rich appearance to the dress. Shown in grey, navy, rose, brown, yellow, peach, mauve and black; 40 inches wide. Per yard. **\$2.95**

**Pure Silk Flat Crepes**  
Heavy soft draping quality in a weight for dresses. Shown in sage, paeon, jade, mauve, peach, sky, sand, grey, navy, brown, pink, ivory and black; 40 inches wide. Per yard. **\$3.95**



## \$4.50 Down Puts a New Hoover Into Your Home

This special offer stands good for only a few days longer. Do not delay—Phone our Hoover representative and he will bring the machine right away, show you how well and thoroughly it does its work, and how it will save you hours of labor. Phone 1670 and say you want the Hoover man.

## Vegetables for Winter Storage

Special Prices for Monday	
Gold Coin Potatoes	60¢
25-lb. sack	\$1.00
50-lb. sack	\$1.50
Ashcroft Potatoes	65¢
25-lb. sack	\$1.20
50-lb. sack	\$1.85
100-lb. sack	\$2.25
Finest Cooking Onions	95¢
25-lb. sack	\$1.65
50-lb. sack	\$2.50
100-lb. sack	\$3.50
Locally Grown Carrots	50¢
25-lb. sack	90¢
50-lb. sack	\$1.75
100-lb. sack	\$2.50
Locally Grown Red Beets	55¢
25-lb. sack	\$1.05
50-lb. sack	\$1.60
100-lb. sack	\$2.00
Locally Grown Parsnips	65¢
25-lb. sack	\$1.20
50-lb. sack	\$1.85
100-lb. sack	\$2.25
Extra Fine Swede Turnips	70¢
25-lb. sack	\$1.30
50-lb. sack	\$1.95
100-lb. sack	\$2.50

—Lower Main Floor

## Superfine Scotch Wool Blankets

These Superior Grade Scotch Wool Blankets are made from the finest pure wool yarns, and because of their soft cosy touch will at once appeal to women of discrimination. They come in three different sizes, suitable for single, three-quarter and full size beds.

Size 64 x 80; 6 lbs.	Per pair	<b>\$10.95</b>
Size 68 x 86; 7 lbs.	Per pair	<b>\$12.95</b>
Size 72 x 90; 8 lbs.	Per pair	<b>\$15.00</b>

—Main Floor

## Down-Filled Comforters

Attractively Priced

**AT \$10.00**—Serviceable Down Comforters, well filled and ventilated, covered with excellent quality caubric, sateen panels in contrasting colors of blue, helio, green and rose.

**AT \$11.50**—This is our famous "Slumberdown" Comforter, covered with fine downproof art chintz in a variety of pretty colorings and designs. Liberally filled with soft pure down; size 60 x 72.

**AT \$16.50**—Down Comforters, extra well filled and ventilated; in all the wanted colorings in the popular chintz effects and finished with the wide French panels; size 66 by 72.

**AT \$25.00**—Down Comforters, covered in high-grade sateen in reversible colorings; well filled and ventilated. Shown in colors of helio with green reverse, rose with blue reverse, green with blue reverse and many other charming color combinations; size 66 by 72.

—Main Floor

## Flanutex

Striped Flannelette, Made in England

Flanutex is a superior quality flannelette, tightly woven from long staple yarns. It is free from all dressing and impurities, and is warranted fast color. A very serviceable and economical material for men's pyjamas, nightgowns, and women's and children's garments. Available in a number of neat stripes; 36 inches wide. Extra good value at, per yard. **39¢**

—Main Floor

## Hair Net Special for Monday

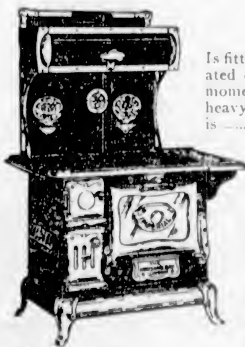
Rosemary Hair Nets, made from real human hair, cap or fringe shape, including black. Special for Monday only.

12 for 79¢

—Main Floor

## Buy a New Imperial Range

10 Per Cent Cash and the Balance in Nine Monthly Payments



### Imperial 16-Inch-Oven Range

Is fitted with high warming closet, polished steel top, graduated oven damper, white enameled oven door with thermometer, nickel-plated towel rail and heavy nickel-plated base. Price **\$59.00**

**Imperial 16-Inch-Oven Range, With Tile Back**  
Same style as above, but with tile back. Price **\$69.00**

**Imperial 18-Inch-Oven Range**  
Same style as 16-inch-oven range, with plain back. Price **\$64.00**

**Imperial 18-Inch-Oven Range, With Tile Back**  
Price **\$74.00**

Waterfronts fitted in any of the above ranges at an additional charge of **\$5.00**

## High-Grade Drapery Fabrics

For Archways, Side Drapes and Upholstering

### Fast Color Wool Art Serge

Fine Quality Wool Art Serge, guaranteed fast color; 50 inches wide. Yard. **\$2.10**

### English Plushette

Extra wide plushette with rich deep pile; 60 inches wide. Per yard. **\$2.25**

### Double Width French Velour

Silky Pile French Velour, suitable for archway curtains and side hangings. Price, per yard. **\$2.95**

### English Wool Rep

This heavy wool rep will be found very suitable for upholstery as well as curtain fabrics. Shown in a number of shades; 50 inches wide. Per yard. **\$3.50**

### Double Faced French Velour

Fast Color Double Faced French Velour, does not require lining and can be used on either side. Per yard. **\$4.50**

### Wool Art Serge

English Wool Art Serge for archway curtains and side hangings; 50 inches wide. Special at, per yard. **95¢**

### Armure Cloth

A splendid fabric for heavy curtains or upholstery work; 40 inches wide, in blue only. Per yard. **\$1.15**

### English Titian Cloth

A closely woven hard finished cloth, suitable for draperies, loose covers, etc.; 50 inches wide. Per yard. **\$1.25**

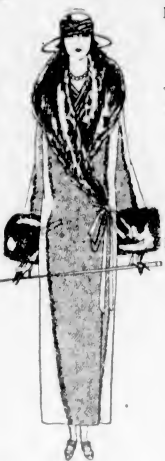
### Egyptian Cloth

A heavy mercerized fabric in shades of blue or sand; a splendid wearing fabric for furniture coverings and also suitable for archway curtains and side hangings; 50 inches wide. Per yard. **\$1.95**

—2nd Floor

## Remarkable Values and Wonderful Assortments of Fur-Trimmed and Plain Tailored Coats

From \$29.50 to \$59.75



### New Coats, \$29.50

The latest in Winter Coats, made from plain and cut velour, crocodile and other new fabrics, in up-to-the-minute styles, fastening to one side with single and grouped buttons; banded and full fur collars, some with cuffs showing the new puffed wrist effect. Wrappy and close-fitting armholes and straight line skirts, in new shades of seal, zinc, reindeer, cocoa, sand, navy and black. Sizes 16 to 42. Price **\$29.50**

### Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$39.50

In materials of velour, velvet and novelty fabrics. Some have bands of Chapelle fur on collar and sleeves; others, without fur, have soft crushable collars of self material or are strictly tailored in mannish style. Mostly straight of line, though some have a slight tendency to flare at hem. Novelty cuffs, pockets, new stitching, buttons and braiding are shown. Sizes 16 to 40. Price **\$39.50**

### Coats in Large Sizes, \$49.50

A selection of Coats for the large woman. Made from all-wool velour, velvet, etc. Straight slenderizing lines, with collar and cuffs of such soft-furs as tinted opossum, beaverine, mouflon; trimmings include cable stitching, pin tucks and embroidery. Shown in all the new shades. Sizes 40 to 46. Price **\$49.50**

### Fur-Trimmed Coats, Values to \$125.00, for \$59.75

A manufacturer's "clearance of High-Grade Coats. All superbly beautiful models, richly trimmed with furs; fashioned from finest quality fabrics, including velour and velvet in jacquard designs, suedine and the ocean wave fabrics. Mostly straight line models with fur trimmings that harmonize perfectly with the materials. Sizes to 42. Values to \$125.00. To clear at **\$59.75**



## Complete Stocks of Harvey's, Watson's, Wolsey and Ceetee

## Knit Underwear

Make Your Selections Now at These Attractively Low Prices



### Vests and Drawers, 95¢ Per Garment

Good Quality Knit Vests, slightly fleeced, opera top, built-up shoulders or with short sleeves; sizes 36 to 40. Drawers to match vests, open or closed styles, knee or ankle length; sizes 36 to 40. Price, per garment **95¢**

**Vests, \$1.35**  
Cotton Knit Vests, strap shoulders or short sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. Price **\$1.35**

**Vests, \$1.75**  
Cotton and Silk Mixture Vests, with or without sleeves, V or low necks; sizes 36 to 44. **\$1.75**

**Vests, \$2.50**  
Heavy Fleeced Cotton Vests, with or without sleeves; sizes 34 to 40. Price **\$2.50**

**Vests, \$2.95**  
Cotton and Wool Mixture Vests, with or without sleeves; sizes 34 to 40. Price **\$2.95**

**Vests, \$3.75**  
Pure Wool Vests, with or without sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. Price **\$3.75**

### Bloomers, \$1.29

Fleeced Knit Cotton Bloomers, good weight, with wide gusset; sizes 34 to 40. Special at, per pair **\$1.29**

### Bloomers, \$2.25

Heavy Quality Pure Wool Bloomers, English make; in navy, sage, mauve, grey and cream; regular and out-sizes. Price, per pair **\$2.25**

### Bloomers, \$3.95

Silk and Wool Bloomers, full cut garments with extra wide gussets; in cream only; sizes 36 to 42. Price, per pair **\$3.95**

### Combinations, \$1.75

Knit Cotton Combinations, with or without sleeves, tight knee; sizes 38 to 40. Extra-good value at, per suit **\$1.75**

### Bloomers, \$1.75

Light Weight Pure Wool Bloomers, English make; in grey, navy, sage and cream; regular and out-sizes. Special at, per pair **\$1.75**

### Combinations, \$2.50

Fleeced Cotton Combinations, good weight, with or without sleeves; sizes 36 to 42. **\$2.50**

### Combinations, \$3.50

Cotton and Silk Mixture Combinations in opera style, built-up shoulders or short sleeves; knee length; sizes 36 to 44. Price **\$3.50**

## Stamped Needlework

For Simple Embroidery

### Stamped Nightgowns

Of colored nainsook, ready made, requiring only the embroidery to complete garment. Come in honeydew, blue and pink. Price **\$2.35**

### Stamped Negligees

Of white lawn, lace trimmed; easy and effective designs. Price **\$3.00**

### Stamped Combing Capes

Of terry cloth, two designs quickly worked. Price **85¢**

### Children's Stamped Dresses

In blue, rose or peach line. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Price **\$1.00**

### Children's Rompers

Of peach or blue line. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Price **\$1.75**

### Children's Aprons

Of unbleached muslin; nursery designs. Price **50¢**

### Knit a Scarf

Scarves are one of the leading fashions at the present time. Make one of these dainty scarves of fine radio flow; a good assortment of colors to choose from. Three balls will make a scarf. Price, per ball **30¢**

—Mezzanine Floor

## Fancy English China Cups and Sauters

In New and Pretty Shapes and Decorations

Buy one or two now and so make a start on a collection. Very fine English china, offering a wide choice of decorations. Excellent value at **\$1.00**

—Lower Main Floor

## Elizabeth Arden's Superior Toiletries

Miss Arden teaches the cultivation of a fine skin and a clear complexion, using treatments based on a sound knowledge of the laws of health. We are the sole agents for Miss Arden's Toiletries, and carry a full assortment of her famous preparations.

—Drugs, Main Floor

## Splendid Values in Boys' Wear Monday

### Boys' English Golf Hose

English Golf Hose, made from good worsted yarns in a 3-rib, with fancy turn-down tops. In colors of leopards and leopards mixtures. Sizes 8 to 10. Per pair **85¢**

### Boys' English Flannel Shirts

Made from good wearing Union grey flannel. Cut good and roomy, with collar attached; two breast pockets, with flaps; and straps on shoulders. Sizes 12 to 14 neck. Price **\$2.50**

### Boys' Gsardine Coats

Very serviceable coats for boys that can be worn any time of the year. Made from good quality cotton gabardine, with warm check lining. Double breasted style, with storm collar, all-round belt with leather buckle. Sizes 10 to 18 years. Price **\$9.95**

### Boys' English Grey Flannel Long Trouser Suits

3-Piece Long Trouser Suits, in strong quality union grey flannel. Coat is unlined, with three patch pockets; trousers have cuff bottoms, five pockets and belt loops; vest has five buttons and four pockets. Serviceable suits for school wear. Sizes to fit boys 10 to 16 years. Price **\$14.50**

### Boys' Astrachan Mitts

Warm and serviceable mitts for winter wear. Grey astrachan backs and stiff cuffs with black horsehide palms. All sizes. Price, per pair **85¢**

### Boys' Astrachan Gauntlet Gloves

These are good wearing gloves and just what the boys need for the cold weather. The backs and stiff cuffs are made of black astrachan with horsehide palms; warm wool lining. All sizes. Price, per pair **\$1.05**

—Main Floor

## Boys' Blue Serge Sailor Suits

Made from good wearing rough blue serge; fast dye. The blouse is made in middy style, with separate collar of blue drill trimmed with three rows of white braid, button cuff sleeves with emblem, finished with lanyard and whistle. Straight knicker pants in knee length with strong twill lining; sizes to fit boys 2 to 9 years. Price **\$5.00**

—Main Floor

## Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts at \$2.50

We have just received a shipment of the new Milton F. Goodman work shirts. They are made from the best quality blue chambray, in coat style, with double thickness over the shoulders. If you want value for your money, do not fail to see these guaranteed work shirts, all sizes. Price **\$2.50**

—Main Floor



# Hudson's Bay Company

Incorporated 2nd May, 1670





# Social Events

## Shower for Miss Hurst

On Thursday afternoon a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Helena Hurst, a popular bride-elect, was given by Mrs. N. Bertucci at her home, 1270 Gladstone Avenue. The gifts were presented in a floral basket carried in by little Mabel Nichol, Barbara Talbot and Norma Vye. After viewing her gifts, Miss Hurst thanked the donors in a few well-chosen words. Several vocal numbers were rendered by the hostess and Mrs. Talbot, after which dainty refreshments were served. The guests included Miss Helena Hurst, Mrs.

Hurst, Mrs. Wenley, Mrs. Nichol, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Rydwell, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Heinke, Mrs. Vye, Mrs. King, and the Misses Margaret Hurst, Dorothy and Lillian Vye, and Miss Evelyn Forsyth, of Race Rocks Lighthouse.

## Honors Miss Carlow

Mrs. George Watson was hostess at the home of Mrs. A. Petch at a charming miscellaneous "shower" in honor of Miss Caroline Carlow. The rooms were prettily decorated, the color scheme being pink. Little Miss Carlow presented the donors with numerous gifts in a doll's carriage decorated in the same shade of pink. The invited guests were Miss M. McCorrie, Mrs. E. E. Clarke, Mrs. E. A. Carlow, Mr. A. Petch, Miss M. Kenning, Mrs. R. Clarke, Miss Violet Petch, Miss Beth Albhouse, Misses Margaret and Lydia Clarke, Miss Kathleen Muir, Mrs. R. W. Staggitt, Mrs. E. A. Carlow, Jr., Mrs. A. H. Pilon, Mrs. E. C. Elmer (Vancouver), Miss Muriel Buchanan, Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Miss A. Barr, Mrs. E. Ferguson, little Misses Carlow Mae Elmer and Thelma Clarke.

## Surprise Party

A delightful evening was spent by all who attended the surprise party

## New Wrinkle-Removing Method Acts Like Magic

Will wonders never cease? The latest in home methods to remove wrinkles, age lines and redness from the face, while you wait! Merely effective, entirely cosmetic, simple, inexpensive, it bids fair to supersede all other methods. All you need do is to mix a spoonful of powder with a spoonful of water, apply the mixture to your face, and in a few minutes you will find your face as smooth as a baby's. This is not a cosmetic, because it is washed off after doing its work, leaving nothing artificial. An original package from the inventor costs less than 2 cents a treatment. (Adv.)

Christmas Sailings. Special Trains operating to ship's side via Canadian National Railways.

**A New Beauty**  
A fascinating complexion glowing with radiant beauty. No messy treatments, the results are immediate. An appearance that will be the admiration of your friends is waiting you. Made in white, flesh, red, etc.  
Send for Trial Size  
F.T. Hopkins & Son Montreal  
**GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM**

**BIRTHDAY OF B.C. Carnival Dance**  
Lady Douglas Chapter  
I. O. D. E.  
Empress Hotel November 19

**Special Values for This Month**  
A Large Selection Every Kind of Home Furnishings  
**Home Furniture Co.**  
FRED BARTHOLOMEW  
713 Fort Street, Phone 5119

**New Method Laundry Invites Visitors**  
Open for Inspection During "Laundry Week" October 27 to 31

That the public may become better acquainted with the laundry machinery and methods, as well as the employees, the NEW METHOD LAUNDRY will maintain its Third Annual "Open House" this coming week, starting Monday afternoon. The management desires to have each guest follow a family bundle through the various stages in which your clothes are laundered in a modern and well equipped plant. See the method of cleansing and sterilizing, and see the moisture removed in ingenious spinning baskets. See how pieces are starched, dried and ironed.

**Men and Women Invited**  
This invitation is extended to all women, and men, too, to visit the laundry, whether or not they are users of professional laundry service. Progress made by the laundry industry will be explained by guides, and demonstrations of each department given by regular employees.

Every Day—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
**New Method Laundry, Ltd.**  
1015-17 NORTH PARK STREET

**LAST CALL**  
For Daylight Kitchen Units  
PRICE ADVANCES AFTER OCTOBER 31



Just one more week in order to take advantage of the special price of \$8, installed complete. Better put in your order right away and avoid disappointment.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.**

## Native Sons and Daughters to Hold Dance on Tuesday

The Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3, and the Native Sons of B.C., Post No. 1, are holding a dance on Tuesday evening, October 28, at the Hotel at Hall, from 9 until 1 a.m. O'zard's orchestra will supply the music for the evening, and a feature of the affair will be a number of old-fashioned dances which will be presented with charming grace and beautiful costumes reminiscent of the dances performed at the Pioneer's reunion last Spring. Supper will be served, and all that the hosts of the evening can include in their preparations for complete enjoyment for their guests has been anticipated to the minutest detail.

rooms were prettily decorated with autumn flowers and leaves. In the dining-room orange and black were very artistically used.

**Daughters of Pitty Sale**  
At a special meeting of the Daughters of Pitty it was decided to hold the annual sale of work on November 15 instead of November 1, as previously arranged. The sale will take place in the building lately occupied by T. N. Hibben & Son, 1417 Douglas Street.

**At "The Angela"**  
Col. and Mrs. F. B. Eaton and their young son, Master Frederick Eaton, have taken a suite at "The Angela." Mrs. Eaton and her son have recently returned from a visit to Eastern Canada.

**Daughters of Pitty**  
The annual meeting of the Daughters of Pitty will be held at the home of Miss I. Bannerman tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. G. Wilson has kindly consented to address the members.

**Announce Marriage**  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinchliffe announce the marriage of their only daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Joseph H. K. Veitch at the Wesley Church on Sunday, November 1, at 8 p.m.

**Returns to Metochin**  
Mrs. W. A. Sweetman, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Ward, at South Turner Street, returned to her home at Metochin yesterday.

**Recovering**  
The many friends of Mrs. H. Attfield will be pleased to know she is progressing favorably in the Royal Jubilee Hospital after her recent operation.

**Remove Headache**  
Mrs. Tilton and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and family, have removed their residence from Poul Bay Road to 621 Newport Avenue.

**Back From Seattle**  
Mrs. N. B. Hall has returned to her home on Linden Avenue after visiting her parents in Seattle for the past two weeks.

**Returns to Victoria**  
Miss Maud Crease has returned to her home on Poul Bay Road from England, where she completed her studies.

**Back From Vancouver**  
Major and Mrs. Selden Humphreys and their two children, James and John, have returned to their home, "Westover," from Vancouver.

**Visits Victoria**  
Mrs. J. O. Walcott, of Cowichan Station, is a visitor in Victoria, and is staying with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Nixon.

**Resting Comfortably**  
The many friends of Mr. Thomas Deasy will be very pleased to hear that he is resting comfortably but is still unable to receive visitors.

**Visits at Duncan**  
Miss Greta Staveley, of Fairdale Road, Gordon Head, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Darcus at Duncan.

**Returns From Vancouver**  
Mrs. C. J. Faran has returned from a visit to the Mainland. While in Vancouver Mrs. Faran was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Mallina.

**Post-Nuptial Reception**  
Mrs. Marie Hale (nee Nelly Wallis) will hold her post-nuptial reception on Wednesday, October 29, at her home, 117 McCune Street.

**Visits Cadboro Bay**  
Mrs. Hugh Allen, 976 Esquimaux Road, and her small daughter, Anne, are the guests of Miss Beale, "The Bungalow," Cadboro Bay.

**Leave for Bowser, B.C.**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Medland, who were visitors in the city during the week from Chemainus, have left for their home in Bowser, B.C.

**Returns From Up-Island**  
Mrs. A. E. Whittaker, 1240 Balmoral Road, has returned from a visit to up-island points.

**Visits Chilliwack**  
Mr. Edward Beale, "The Bungalow," Cadboro Bay, is spending a holiday in Chilliwack, B.C.

**Return to Portland**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marsh have left for their home in Portland, Ore., after a week's visit in the city.

**Returns From South**  
Miss Lois Metter returned to the city yesterday after spending the past month with friends in San Francisco.

**Back From England**  
Mr. Barber-Starkey returned on Friday from England to his home in this city.

**From Cowichan Bay**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. R. Cowichan Bay, are spending a few days in the Capital.

**Returns to Victoria**  
Mr. John Stevenson has returned to Victoria from Vancouver.

**REEVE AND COUNCIL TO ANSWER CHARGES**  
Charges handed against Reeve Lockley and members of the Esquimalt Council by members of the Esquimalt Voters' Association, will be answered tomorrow evening at a meeting in the "Star" Club commencing at 8 o'clock. The Reeve and other members of the Council will speak.

**Christmas Sailings. Special Trains**  
operating to ship's side via Canadian National Railways

**Simonds Saws**  
Use "Simonds" Saws. They are the best. They cut faster. They last longer. They are the only saws that are made in Canada. They are the only saws that are made in the United States. They are the only saws that are made in the world.

**Wenger**  
The Jeweler  
625 Yates St.  
ESTABLISHED 1872

**Don't Say Butter!**  
Say, "OUR OWN BRAND" to Your Grocer

**HOMEWORK**  
We require parties to knit men's wool socks by hand. Send stamp and address envelope for information. The Canadian Wool Knitting Co., Orillia, Ont.

**McGill University**  
MONTREAL  
Faculty of  
**MUSIC**  
Decide NOW to enter for Annual Local Examinations

## CATS WANTED BY PRESS CLUB FOR HALLOWEEN DANCE

Talk about extensive Halloween decorations for the Press Club dance on Friday night; why, there isn't a black cat left in town which has not been put in the attic or cellar for safe keeping until the Interior Decorating Artists have ceased their strenuous campaign.

The chefs have missed their pet cauldrons, and the vegetable markets are sighing over the memory of their finest pumpkins. But the glory of this somewhat heterogeneous collection will be appreciated by several hundred guests who attend the dance at the Empress Hotel.

Fancy dress for the occasion will be optional, but the majority of guests have entered fully into the festive spirit of the affair, and the members of the Press Club anticipate a gay and happy evening for their party, with original and novel costumes. Many of the patrons who intend being present in fancy dress state that their costumes are a deep secret, but a few gentle hints the secret is divulged to them, and from these secrets it is surmised that the dance will be, without doubt, "the cat's whiskers."

Tickets are being disposed of with such speed from the offices of The Colonist and The Times, as well as from members of the Press Club, that the hosts have made all arrangements to have the writing room as well as the ballroom thrown open for the occasion; and while O'zard's Orchestra will render a haunting waltz tune in the ballroom, Chase Hunt and his syncopators will be gaily wondering "Why Did They Kiss That Girl—Why, Oh, Why, Oh, Why?" in the writing room.

During the evening a most delectable supper will be served, and it is advisable for all those who have not already obtained their tickets for the big dance of the season to do so without delay, as time is passing, and so are the remaining tickets.

**VERY LATEST MUSIC FROM NEW YORK FOR CIVIL SERVANTS' BALL**

Intending participants in the inaugural dance of the season at the Alexandra House ballroom on Wednesday, under the auspices of the Civil Service Association, are again reminded that a few of the three hundred tickets printed remain unsold, but that a phone call to Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Lands Department, Parliament Buildings, will insure a reservation before the last are sold out.

Mr. A. Prescott, whose Royal Victoria symphony orchestra is supplying the music, is leaving no stone unturned in his determination to supply the very best music. Not only will all the very latest dance numbers as published be rendered by his six-piece orchestra, but he has gone to considerable trouble and expense in hiring several as yet in manuscript from New York. They will, therefore, be in similar form to that in which they are now being introduced for the first time to the American public by such world-famed organizations as Paul Whiteman's and Isham Jones' orchestras.

There will be no "stunt" at the dance and evening dress is optional, but those who love dancing for its own sake to the strains of music perfect in rhythm and technique are assured of an evening of unalloyed pleasure. Dancing will continue from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**WEDDINGS**  
Temple-McGargle

The marriage of Miss Pearl McGargle and Mr. Herbert Temple, both of Vancouver, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the residence of the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Morton, 324 Heywood Avenue, Rev. Thomas Menzies officiating. The bride couple were attended by Mrs. Morton and Mr. J. Morton, the groom's stepfather. Mr. and Mrs. Temple will reside in Vancouver, where Mr. Temple is employed on the C.P.R. machine shops. Both are natives of British Columbia and have many friends in the Terminal City.

**Metropolitan Tennis Concert**  
Next Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock a concert will be given in the school-room of the Metropolitan Club, Church under the auspices of the Metropolitan Tennis Club. The programme will consist of instrumental music by Messrs. W. Clark and L. Muirhead, readings by Miss N. Hunter and Miss J. O'Brien, violin duets by Mr. N. Griffin and Miss D. Macgregor and vocal solo by four leading soloists of the city—Miss B. Simpson, Miss M. Humphries, Mr. W. H. Jacques and Mr. W. G. H. Firth. A fifteen-minute travelogue, dealing with beauty spots across Canada, will be given by a member of the Club, using some excellently colored lantern slides.

**Use it Whenever the Recipe calls for Milk**  
Borden's ST. CHARLES VAPORIZED MILK

Because it is:  
pure and good  
safe and clean  
economical  
easy to keep  
easy to order

St. Charles Recipe Book Free—Write The Borden Co. Limited VANCOUVER

**Christmas Sailings. Special Trains**  
operating to ship's side via Canadian National Railways

**Simonds Saws**  
Use "Simonds" Saws. They are the best. They cut faster. They last longer. They are the only saws that are made in Canada. They are the only saws that are made in the United States. They are the only saws that are made in the world.

**Wenger**  
The Jeweler  
625 Yates St.  
ESTABLISHED 1872

**Don't Say Butter!**  
Say, "OUR OWN BRAND" to Your Grocer

**HOMEWORK**  
We require parties to knit men's wool socks by hand. Send stamp and address envelope for information. The Canadian Wool Knitting Co., Orillia, Ont.

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We require parties to knit men's wool socks by hand. Send stamp and address envelope for information. The Canadian Wool Knitting Co., Orillia, Ont.

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## CATS WANTED BY PRESS CLUB FOR HALLOWEEN DANCE

Talk about extensive Halloween decorations for the Press Club dance on Friday night; why, there isn't a black cat left in town which has not been put in the attic or cellar for safe keeping until the Interior Decorating Artists have ceased their strenuous campaign.

The chefs have missed their pet cauldrons, and the vegetable markets are sighing over the memory of their finest pumpkins. But the glory of this somewhat heterogeneous collection will be appreciated by several hundred guests who attend the dance at the Empress Hotel.

Fancy dress for the occasion will be optional, but the majority of guests have entered fully into the festive spirit of the affair, and the members of the Press Club anticipate a gay and happy evening for their party, with original and novel costumes. Many of the patrons who intend being present in fancy dress state that their costumes are a deep secret, but a few gentle hints the secret is divulged to them, and from these secrets it is surmised that the dance will be, without doubt, "the cat's whiskers."

Tickets are being disposed of with such speed from the offices of The Colonist and The Times, as well as from members of the Press Club, that the hosts have made all arrangements to have the writing room as well as the ballroom thrown open for the occasion; and while O'zard's Orchestra will render a haunting waltz tune in the ballroom, Chase Hunt and his syncopators will be gaily wondering "Why Did They Kiss That Girl—Why, Oh, Why, Oh, Why?" in the writing room.

During the evening a most delectable supper will be served, and it is advisable for all those who have not already obtained their tickets for the big dance of the season to do so without delay, as time is passing, and so are the remaining tickets.

**VERY LATEST MUSIC FROM NEW YORK FOR CIVIL SERVANTS' BALL**

Intending participants in the inaugural dance of the season at the Alexandra House ballroom on Wednesday, under the auspices of the Civil Service Association, are again reminded that a few of the three hundred tickets printed remain unsold, but that a phone call to Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Lands Department, Parliament Buildings, will insure a reservation before the last are sold out.

Mr. A. Prescott, whose Royal Victoria symphony orchestra is supplying the music, is leaving no stone unturned in his determination to supply the very best music. Not only will all the very latest dance numbers as published be rendered by his six-piece orchestra, but he has gone to considerable trouble and expense in hiring several as yet in manuscript from New York. They will, therefore, be in similar form to that in which they are now being introduced for the first time to the American public by such world-famed organizations as Paul Whiteman's and Isham Jones' orchestras.

There will be no "stunt" at the dance and evening dress is optional, but those who love dancing for its own sake to the strains of music perfect in rhythm and technique are assured of an evening of unalloyed pleasure. Dancing will continue from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**WEDDINGS**  
Temple-McGargle

The marriage of Miss Pearl McGargle and Mr. Herbert Temple, both of Vancouver, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the residence of the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Morton, 324 Heywood Avenue, Rev. Thomas Menzies officiating. The bride couple were attended by Mrs. Morton and Mr. J. Morton, the groom's stepfather. Mr. and Mrs. Temple will reside in Vancouver, where Mr. Temple is employed on the C.P.R. machine shops. Both are natives of British Columbia and have many friends in the Terminal City.

**Metropolitan Tennis Concert**  
Next Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock a concert will be given in the school-room of the Metropolitan Club, Church under the auspices of the Metropolitan Tennis Club. The programme will consist of instrumental music by Messrs. W. Clark and L. Muirhead, readings by Miss N. Hunter and Miss J. O'Brien, violin duets by Mr. N. Griffin and Miss D. Macgregor and vocal solo by four leading soloists of the city—Miss B. Simpson, Miss M. Humphries, Mr. W. H. Jacques and Mr. W. G. H. Firth. A fifteen-minute travelogue, dealing with beauty spots across Canada, will be given by a member of the Club, using some excellently colored lantern slides.

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Borden's ST. CHARLES VAPORIZED MILK

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## Attractive Girls' Coats

Cleverly fashioned, with lining and interlining, fur collars. Many are smartly stitched and others are button trimmed. All shades. Sizes 7 to 14. Priced at..... **\$15**

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**ST. MARGARET WORKS**—the outcome of 120 years devoted to the manufacture of knitted goods—are equipped to produce the very highest quality of Underwear obtainable. St. Margaret Underwear for Men and Women has the Experience of Generations behind it. The same care and attention to detail that established the reputation of its makers in 1802 is evident in St. Margaret Underwear today. For quality, finish, fit and lasting wear St. Margaret offers best value for



## Glowing Tribute Paid Dreco by Men and Women of Victoria

### TWO YEARS OF AGONY

Weak Stomach Made Life a Burden for Victoria Lady, But Dreco is Rapidly Helping to Restore Her to Health.

"For over two years I had suffered terribly from stomach trouble and constipation," says Mrs. A. F. McNeill, of Point Elliot, Victoria, B.C. "I had formed on my stomach after eating and it would blot me up in an awful way. I would get severe spells of heartburn and my liver was sluggish, too, so that I had frequent dizzy spells. My appetite was very poor and I had to constantly take laxatives. I tried many medicines, but kept getting worse and worse, and when I first read about Dreco I had very little faith in it, thinking it would be like all the rest."

"Anyway, I decided to give it a trial and you would hardly believe it, but two bottles of this wonderful medicine have done marvels for me. I cannot remember when I felt so good as I do now. I haven't been bothered with gas since the first bottle, and can eat and enjoy most anything now. My liver is active and so are my bowels, and I no longer have dizzy spells or spots before my eyes."

Master your digestive system before it masters you. Take Dreco and let its pure, natural, herbal juices, tone and regulate the vital digestive organs and induce their healthy activity. Dreco contains no mercury, potash or habit-forming drugs.

Dreco is being specially introduced in Victoria by Vancouver Drug Co., Limited, Corner Fort and Douglas Streets

Go there today and ask for Mr. Vaughan, the Dreco Expert, and let him explain the merits of this great remedy. There is no charge, and he will tell you honestly if he believes Dreco will benefit you. Dreco is also on sale in New Westminster and Vancouver by the Vancouver Drug Stores, and in other towns as follows:

Port Haney—Campbell's Drug Store.  
Port Moody—Graham Knight.  
Hammond—H. C. Betts.  
Port Coquitlam—J. O. Neave.  
Duncan—J. W. Currie.

Responsible Citizens Tell How They Owe Their Present Good Health, Comfort and Vigorous Feeling to Dreco, the Great Remedy From the Vegetable Kingdom.

### FOOD MADE HIM MISERABLE

Victoria Man Could Not Enjoy His Meals, and Was Weak and Run-Down for Lack of Nourishment—Tells How Dreco Put Him on His Feet.

"For several months my system was in a badly run-down condition," says Mr. W. Nicoles, of 911 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. "I continually had a tired feeling and no energy to do my work. I suffered from indigestion and stomach trouble, and my food would ferment and form a gas that made me miserable. My whole system was in bad shape and I couldn't get anything to build it up."

"One day I saw in the papers what Dreco was doing for others and got a bottle right away. I have now taken two bottles all told, and feel like a different man. That tired feeling has gone entirely, and I am no longer troubled with indigestion. I gladly recommend Dreco to anyone suffering as I did."

Dreco is Nature's own remedy for complaints that originate in faulty digestion. It soothes the stomach and induces its normal functions, besides aiding the liver, kidneys and bowels to perform their work. Dreco is purely herbal and contains no mercury, potash or habit-forming drugs.

### Constipation Overcome, Lazy Liver Aroused, Weak Kidneys Strengthened, Digestion Improved, Blood Cleansed of Impurities Through the Influence of This Grand Medicine.

The signed statements made for publication by men and women of influence, telling how Dreco has overcome their disorders, make a glowing tribute such as is seldom given any medicine.

Men and women who have suffered years from constipation say they are now free from this affliction, being as regular in their habits as clockwork. Dreco has purged them of excess bile and never gave a headache or dizzy spell to bother them.

Reports come in of restoration from weak kidneys which acted too free and brought on backache, aching joints and painful muscles, so they could not get over to tie their shoes or climb steps without much suffering. Stomach disorders have been corrected and digestion improved.

Dreco regulates and strengthens the vital organs, restoring their normal action. That is why results obtained from Dreco are so rapid. Read the statements published of well-known people who have given Dreco a fair trial.

## Local Couple in Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE JEEVES  
Who have resided for a number of years in Victoria, and who will on Tuesday celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

as an ox. I shall never feel it." And apparently he was right, for they arrived back on the outskirts of Walton in record time, and there Minnie called a halt.

"I'll walk the rest of the way, thank you very much. We might meet someone who knows me," she said earnestly. William laughed.

"Who cares? I began the job, and I'm going to finish it properly," and in order to prevent her from getting out he broke into a run which he maintained all the way through the town, finally coming to a triumphant halt at the yellow gates of the house.

"There! Now you may get out," he said rather breathlessly.

Minnie obeyed, showing rather a lot of this, cotton-stocked leg in the process.

"You must be as strong as Goliath," she said in humble admiration.

William felt the muscles on his forearm. "It's training that does it," he said modestly.

But there were other memories, less pleasant, that ministered the years as well, and most of them happened after Minnie got to know Rosa.

Rosa's brother, it appeared, was by a strange coincidence at Calais with William, and many were the tales of his escapades there which Rosa confided to Minnie.

William, it appeared, had no saint! William, it appeared, had often been the worse for drink, and once had narrowly escaped being sent down.

William also, so it would seem, had had various love affairs.

Minnie moistened her lips and tried to look indifferent.

"You mean—is he engaged?" she asked with a naive directness.

"Engaged? Oh, dear no, Rosa did not mean that—she laughed remissively—though there had certainly been one very serious affair, she knew, with a cousin of William's, a woman much older than he, but, oh, so very attractive."

Rosa's brother declared he had never met a more attractive woman, and William had been crazy about her.

"I think I've heard about that cousin," Minnie said rather fully, and in a flash she recalled the first time William had ever kissed her, and the remark he had made about his cousin being the only other.

Rosa went on heedlessly.

"It was an open secret, Bill says, that the winter before he bought a special license and carried it about with him for weeks hoping to be able to persuade her to marry him—but she refused."

"Refused? Why?" Minnie asked. She could not understand anyone in their senses refusing to marry William.

Rosa shrugged her slim shoulders. "I suppose he hadn't got enough money to satisfy her. He hasn't got any now, as far as that goes."

"I don't see what money matters," Minnie said obstinately. "And, anyway, William will make plenty. He's the cleverest man I ever met."

"Oh—clever?" Rosa said deprecatingly. "It's not always the clever people who make the money."

"William will," Minnie asserted confidently.

Rosa looked at her with good-natured amusement.

"How long have you known this wonderful man, then?" she asked. "I've never met him myself, you know. I've only heard about him from Bill."

Minnie looked out of the window, the slow little smile which William had grown to look for creeping round her lips.

"I've known him all my life," she said.

Tuesday—Troubles for Minnie

BREAK A CHEST COLD WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestions, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "How

"How

"How

"How

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"How

"How

### MR. AND MRS. JEEVES MARK ANNIVERSARY

On Tuesday Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Day—Resided Here Forty-Three Years

The felicitations and good wishes of their many friends will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Jeeves, 231 Blanshard Street, on Tuesday next, when they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The marriage took place fifty years ago in St. Catharines, Ont., at St. George's Church, by the Rev. McNab, on the 28th of October, 1874, between Miss Julia Woodruff, of St. Catharines, Ont., and Mr. George Jeeves, of Sandy, Bedfordshire, England.

After residing for six years in the East, they came to the Coast, spending a short time in San Francisco, later coming to Victoria, where they have made their home for the last

forty-three years, forty of which has been spent in their home on Blanshard Street.

There are now of the family living two daughters—Mrs. T. F. Hussey, of Cecilia Road, and Mrs. A. E. Kent, of Linden Avenue, and one son, Mr. E. H. Jeeves, of Wark Street, and his grandchildren and one great-grandchild, who is named after her great grandmother.

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Jeeves entered into partnership with Mr. M. McGregor, under the firm name of "McGregor and Jeeves," contractors. Some of the buildings erected by the firm being the Protestant Orphanage, the City Market, the Victoria Brewery and the Bank of Montreal on Government Street.

In 1895 the firm entered into a contract with the Bank of British Columbia to complete the Parliament buildings, which the firm accomplished very much to the satisfaction of the government of that day. The contractor, Mr. Adams, had failed and made an assignment to the said bank after completing about one-third of the buildings.

After retiring from business, Mr. Jeeves superintended several buildings, including Government House, the Armoury, St. James Hotel and the B.C. Funeral Parlour, Ltd.

Mr. Jeeves has two souvenirs which he highly prizes, one being a handsome gold repeater watch, which he received on the completion of the Parliament buildings, and the other being a gold-headed ebony cane presented by the late Mayor Hayward on behalf of the Duke and Duchess of York's reception committee.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jeeves are enjoying good health and hope to spend many more years in the beautiful city of Victoria. In their younger days they travelled extensively and have never found a better residential city than Victoria.



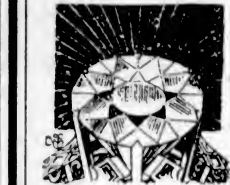
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See our Four-Diamond Half-Hoop special. White gold, newest basket setting.

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Sterilized bristles—free from anthrax—guaranteed secure. 75¢ to \$8.00

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My signature of the weight of the lump of gold in the mine is 1924

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TRUNKS Suitcases, Bags

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Repairs Carefully Done by Experienced Workmen

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Correct Shoes for Fall

MUTRIE & SON

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Winter Is Coming

We can install that heating plant in January; but it's better to do it now.

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Grace Wood Jess

Singer of Folk Songs

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Empress Hotel Ballroom

## Candlelight A Thrilling Serial

BY RUBY AYRES

"Sometimes he only stayed for a few hours, sometimes he extended his visit for a week-end, but as far as Minnie was concerned he was always welcome."

Minnie was growing up fast. She was not quite as plump or as plain as she had given promise to be, but she was still plain and rather shy, though, as even her mother reluctantly admitted: "You know, there is something about Minnie after all. I can't describe what I mean, but there is something which will be attractive some day. She is one of those girls who will develop late."

William, on the other hand, had developed surprisingly early, and at four-and-twenty he was, or pretended to be, a blase, aloof, to-be, with no more worries left to conquer.

He had grown from a burly, rather clumsy youth into an athletic, broad-shouldered man, with a deep, strong voice that made Minnie's heart turn whenever he heard it, and with an amount of knowledge that left her breathless.

In after years it seemed to her as if her life had been like a gray uninteresting road broken only at long intervals by the little panoramic visits of William. Winter, and although nothing very surprising or wonderful ever happened during those visits, they nevertheless stood out against their drab background, rainbow-bud!

For instance, there was the never-to-be-forgotten occasion when he taught her to drive a motor car, and her on her own machine with its inconvenient bar, and laughed at her unskilful when she found it impossible to dismount by means other than falling.

Then there was a certain Saturday afternoon in Spring when he had taken her primrose.

He had made her tramp over dusty miles than she had ever walked in her life before in order to reach some woods where, as he expressed it, "the primroses make a carpet."

It was right as it happened. The primroses were wonderful, but never very strong. Minnie was so tired it seemed too much effort to stoop and pick them, until William chided her with laziness and goaded her to fresh efforts in order to distinguish her weariness.

"And now we'll go home," he said when the baskets they had brought were piled to overflowing and the sun was setting, leaving the wood full of shadows.

"Very well," Minnie agreed obediently. But she was so tired she could hardly drag one foot before the other, till at last, despite her gallant efforts to conceal the fact, William realized what was wrong and stopped.

"Are you tired?" he asked, surprised.

Minnie nodded.

"Awfully! I don't know how I shall ever get home."

William whistled.

"Let's sit down and think what can be done," he said, and Minnie collapsed thankfully on to a grassy bank, overturning the basket of primroses at her feet.

William looked down at her in comical dismay, he was so strong himself that he could not understand anyone being so tired, and though he was sorry for Minnie's fatigue, he was slightly contemptuous also.

"You stay here and I'll reconnoitre," he said, and left her. He was gone some time, and she was beginning to feel faintly alarmed when she heard his voice, and a moment later he came into sight on the dusty road, pushing a green-painted barrow before him.

"It's all I could find," he apologized, wheeling it up to her triumphantly. "It's a bit dirty, but I don't suppose you'll mind. Get in and I'll push you home."

Minnie stood up, flushing in dismay.

"Get in! In that?" she gasped.

"Of course! What's the matter with it?"

"But—but I'm so heavy!"

"Nonsense," William laughed, and began to gather up the scattered primroses. "Get in. I'm as strong

"Get in. I'm as strong

"Get in. I'm as strong

"Get in. I'm as strong

"Get in. I'm as strong

"Get in. I'm as strong

"Get in. I'm as strong

"Get in. I'm as strong

"Get in. I'm as strong

"Get in. I'm as strong

"Get in. I'm as strong

## GET THE HABIT!

Of Thinking of Christie's Shoes

When you want the very newest smart style at the right price. You'll get more than the style limit, you'll get value that has become traditional.

A Few Lines Just Arrived by Parcel Post—Note the Prices

Ladies' Patent Leather and Black Satin Cut-Out and Gore Strap Pumps

Covered or leather Spanish heels. Exceptionally good fitters due to extra narrow heels. Nothing cheap about them but the price \$4.98

Gent's Black or Brown English Brogue Oxfords

Made from select calf or Scotch grain leathers; full double soles and flange heels; positively the best fitting English shoe on the market today. Everything about the shoe is top grade, but the price \$7.48

Special Lines of Boys' and Girls' Shoes Selling All Next Week at \$1.95, \$2.20, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Per Pair

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COURTENAY B.C.

YOU'LL LIKE THIS BUTTER

Ask your grocer for Comox Creamery Butter and the whole family will be delighted with this pure, fresh product of Vancouver Island farms. The richness and palate-pleasing flavor of this butter is the result of careful manufacturing methods employed in the big, modern creamery at Comox. It is uniformly good—always dependable, always delicious, always fresh.

COMOX Creamery BUTTER



# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

## Rugby Matches Are Won By Bays and Tillicums

Former Show Return to Form in Eight to Nothing Victory Over United Services Fifteen—Latter Even Up in Standing With James Bay Oarsmen by Defeating Oak Bay Wanderers Four to Nil in Well-Played Match at the Willows

It was apparent in their 8-0 victory over the United Services yesterday afternoon at Oak Bay, that the J.B.A.A. are fast getting back into the stride which has won them so many championships in the past. The team was largely the same in personnel as that which went down to crushing defeat before the Wanderers in the opening game of the season. But it was a better organized team yesterday, playing with a closer observance of the fine points of the game.

The United Services put up a gallant fight against the oarsmen, but at no time during the game did their attack dangerously threaten the enemy goal line.

### Excellent Rugby

The game was merited by an unfortunate accident to Beech, of the Services, who sustained a broken ankle, but to the delight of the spectators, it was fast and cleanly fought throughout. There was none of the rough tactics, the neck-scraming, the free-balling, which has spoiled a sadly large number of games in the past. Referee Tomlinson is to be commended on the quickness of decision with which he handled the match.

The United Services kicked off, but their first onslaught was soon halted and the Bays began a slow but sure march down the field. Varying their tactics nicely, alternating between forward dribbles and three-quarter rushes, the oarsmen pressed the attack close to the Services' twenty-five. From a scrum here the ball was snapped back to the Bays' three-quarters—Goodacre to McInnes to Hendrick, who grounded the ball about ten yards from the corner flag. Wally Brynjolfsson failed to convert, but a slightly heavier pack the Services were superior in the scrum.

They heeled out with greater frequency, but inexperience among their backs prevented them from scoring as a result of this advantage. In the loose they dribbled better than the Bays, who had a tendency to kick the ball too far ahead. The latter offset this, however, by the vigor of their attack.

In the line-out the Bays held a decided advantage. Their tall and heavy men were usually placed where they could be of most service. Knocking the ball back to Goodacre, who played a splendid, heady game at five-eighths, they gave their backs many fine opportunities for spirited passing runs, particularly in the first half. If they had prevented the opposing forwards from breaking through their line so easily in the second half, their knocking-back tactics would have been more successful in that period.

The Oarsmen's three spotted many chances by ignoring the necessity of lining back at a sufficiently deep angle and of keeping close enough to one another to render good passing possible. Despite this fault they staged a number of thrilling runs. The Services' three-quarter play, what little there was of it, also suffered from the defect of poor position.

Not long after lunch was over, to retire, Miller, Smith, and Bond led the Services' forwards in a furious rush down the touch-line which ended when Bond scored the try. Miller converted the try with a beautiful kick.

There was no scoring in the second half, although the Bays were on the verge of scoring at their points four or five times. Brynjolfsson at full-back for the Services, and Holmes at full-back for the Oarsmen, were in some exceedingly pretty punting duels during the game. The irrepressible "Bono" Barnes also got in some useful kicking to touch for the United Services.

Goodacre's boot was likewise very sure and effective for the Bays.

Both Tooty and Hendrick tried for field goals in the closing minutes of the game, but the former missed the Services' goal by a few scant feet and the latter by a margin approximately the distance between the posts.

The teams were:

J.B.A.A.—Brynjolfsson, McMillan, Tooty, McInnes, Hendrick, Goodacre, McLean, Miller, J. Johnson, Watson, Mawhood, Porteous, Bond, Smith, and Peden.

United Services—Holmes, Brighton, Robinson, Buzag, Peden, Beech, Exelby, Hart, Woods, Wallace, Godfrey, Presby, Barnes, Donald and Winger.

Tillicums Win

Playing one of the strongest forward games seen here for some time, the Tillicums rugby team won a well deserved victory over the Oak Bay Wanderers yesterday afternoon at the Willows Park oval by a score of 4 to nil. The game was one of the best exhibitions played so far this year, and was witnessed by a large crowd. The Tillicums' victory yesterday the Tillicums and J.B.A.A. are joint occupants of the premier berth in the league standing.

Neither team was able to add any score in the first half of the game, and play was mostly in centre field, with the fastest forward work of the Tillicums gaining most of the play. Both teams went on the attack several times, but neither line was crossed.

The trusty toe of Peden McInnes once more gained fame for him when, about half way through the final period, on a combined three-quarter rush, he dropped the ball to goal from well outside the Wanderers' twenty-five line.

For the first few minutes of the game it looked as if the Tillicums were going to run up a big score against their opponents. Several times their forwards were right on the Wanderers' line, and the good work of Gilmer, Robertson and Shaw, in placing long kicks to touch, prevented some scoring being registered. The Wanderers broke away with a dangerous rush about half way through the period, but Bill Huxtable shattered the attempt when he intercepted a pass and found touch with a well placed kick.

A penalty kick towards the end of the period by Robertson brought a ray of hope to the Wanderers' supporters, but the attempt to drop was poor and the ball swerved wide of the mark. Just before the whistle sounded, McInnes broke away with a run which looked like a certain counter, but a splendid tackle by Gilmer ended the rush close to the line and the period ended with no score.

The Second Half

From the start of the second half the Tillicums began to show their strong forward work to a big advantage. Peden, Dunn and Kirk led some dangerous charges and the support given to them was excellent.

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### LOCAL HOCKEY TEAM BEATS SALT SPRING

Victoria Men Win by Six to Nothing—Ladies Play Drawn Game at Duncan

The grass hockey match played yesterday at Oak Bay between the local club and Salt Spring ended in a win for the home team by six to nil. The visitors played a plucky game, but were handicapped by Dermott Crofton having to play in goal instead of in the field. Thus, though he made several splendid saves, his usual sound offensive and defensive play could not be tested. Eric Springford was also a notable absentee from the visitors' ranks. Eden Quinlan scored

three times, Bédin, Prevost and Lefevre once each.

At half-time the home team led by four to nil. During the second half Salt Spring played better football and on several occasions nearly scored. The game was especially enjoyable as the game was everything to win a secondary consideration. Mr. C. V. Milton umpired with great discretion and one of the boys from Cranleigh House played inside left for the visitors.

Next Saturday there will be practice games for both sections of the club. On November 15 a mixed eleven visits Ganges Harbor.

**Ladies' Match Drawn**

The Victoria ladies grass hockey club team, captained by Miss Louise Eastman, motored to Duncan yesterday to play the Duncan ladies' team. The game was played on a very slippery field, but was hotly contested right away from the "bully-off," both teams playing good hockey. Duncan scored twice in the first half and Victoria once.

Upon resuming Victoria at once pressed and evened the score with a fine goal by Miss King. Soon after Duncan got a goal off a Victoria's stick, but again Victoria pressed and evened the score to three all at half time. For the Victoria team Miss Mabel Harris played a fine game, Miss Cass and Miss M. Eastman also doing some fine work.

For Duncan Miss Dawson Thomas, Miss Bond and Miss Fitzgerald were the outstanding players. After the match the ladies were entertained to tea at the Black Cat. The teams: Victoria—Misses F. Yates, M. Eastman, M. Harris, I. Thorpe, I. Church, D. Cass, L. Eastman (captain), D. Bassett, S. King, M. Percy and M. Harris.

Duncan—Mrs. Smyth, Misses D. Day, G. Fitzgerald, G. Rice, D. Roome, A. Willock, M. Bond, P. Pressley, Dawson Thomas (captain), L. Rice and B. Wallich.

Umpires—Rev. Fitzgerald and E. Ware.

**WINTER SERIES OF LECTURES IS RESUMED**

It being impossible for President Kline, of the University of British Columbia to come to Victoria until November 20, arrangements have been made for Dr. P. C. Walker to open the season for the local University Extension Association on Thursday, November 6, the title of his lecture being "Ralph Waldo Emerson." The meetings will be held at Victoria College, commencing at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Anyone desiring to become a member of the local association can secure membership cards from Miss Clay at the City Library, the membership fee for new members this season being 50 cents. The secretary will also be on hand before all lectures to enroll new members.

**HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY**

Millions Use It—Few Cents

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Even obstinate, unruly or shaggy hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified, combed cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

**HAIR GROOM**

Keeps Hair Combed

Second Run-Runners

When the two lifeboats were picked up by the Brookings, which was proceeding from San Pedro to San Francisco, they were seven miles off shore. All the survivors, with the exception of Capt. Hall, are foreigners. The end of the Gullia accounts for the second supposed Pacific runner within a period of two weeks. The first was the Canadian steamer Quadra, which was made a prisoner by the Shawnee, coastguard cutter,

## Public Shooting Grounds In B.C. Held Essential

By Lieut.-Col. Lewis Carey.

THE shooting days of the workingman of British Columbia are numbered. Unless something be done now, their grandsons, and possibly their sons, will never enjoy the sport their grandfathers and fathers are enjoying today.

There are several reasons for this, the chief one being that in a few years all available land will be taken up.

The country already is plastered with notices, "Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted." In some districts it is well nigh impossible for the ordinary law-abiding sportsman to put his foot on any land without being turned off. The consequence is that many never go off the road, so afraid are they of trespassing.

Now this state of things cannot go on. My friends, it will go on and become worse as years go by, until the only man who will be able to shoot will be the rich man, who can rent or buy a large area to shoot over. The consequence will be that the workingman will have to forget about hunting, and the glorious days on mountain or in valley that his father so often used to tell him about.

**Can Drift Along, Or—**

Now if the sportsman of this Province with this state of affairs to continue all they have to do is to drift along as they are doing now.

I know what I am talking about and I know what I have said is the truth, and, furthermore, every sportsman who takes the trouble to think knows it, too.

Some may say "Go further afield." This is all very well for the rich man, but poor consolation for the poor man, who works hard every day of the week, and can only afford the time and expense of a trip near at home.

Is the workingman, not only he who works in factory or mill, but he who works in bank or office, to be deprived of his sport—his only recreation?

I like to see fair play for everyone, but the workingmen will not have fair play, except they all put their heads together and see that "public shooting grounds" are established, these areas to belong to the public for ever and to be preserved and stocked by the Government for all time.

Now is the time, and it is up to you sportsmen to get busy and so stir up things that before this time next year the business should be well in hand.

I tell you now is the time, not tomorrow. Do not procrastinate, you sportsmen of British Columbia. See that your sons and your sons' sons will enjoy their sport in this beautiful Province.

There are other reasons why the shooting days of the Province are numbered, but start by getting public shooting grounds and most of the troubles of both sportsman and farmer are solved.

**War on Poaching Cats**

Before this gets into print hunting will be in full swing.

Now I am going to ask all you good sportsmen to shoot every poaching cat you see, every one that is outside the near vicinity of house or barn; any cat that looks like poaching. I can tell them: so can many of you.

I ask you to kill every one. Don't be cruel and fire long shots and wound them. Kill them dead and bury them, so doing you will be saving hundreds of thousands of game and song birds.

In a further letter I will explain this great competition, which I cannot go into now, but the chief is: Kill and don't cause trouble.

I have taken a great deal of trouble in getting out the rules for this great competition, which I cannot go into now, but the chief is: Kill and don't cause trouble.

I am hoping the Fish and Game Association of Victoria and District will take it up by endorsing it; also the Game Board of British Columbia. I have little doubt that both will do so.

The Game Board only lately has discussed the great necessity of killing cats of a larger kind which are killing the game on this island, so they are bound to endorse this excellent proposal.

Should I be successful in getting my friend to put up the money, I will send my readers by giving all the advice I know on cat extermination, which is considerable.

**Offers Help**

I will not be a competitor myself, but will always be ready to help any one in the good cause. Needless to say I will, as I have done for years, kill every poaching cat I see.

Should any old lady read these lines and put me down as a cruel brute, let me assure her she is quite mistaken. For there is no one alive who is kinder and more loving than I am; who is kinder of animals than I am; both song and game, and when I see a struggling mass of feathers in the mouth of a cruel cat, it makes my blood boil.

A cat's nature is cruelly personified. She does not kill at once, but plays with the wretched bird for a considerable time, sometimes for an hour, before she finally eats it.

Some years ago, an old lady called me the worst names she could lay her tongue to, because I advocated the killing of poaching cats. However, I wrote to her and explained the true situation. She loves me now.

Don't be led away by any rot you may hear, but bear in mind that thousands of valuable and beautiful birds are daily tortured and killed by cats. Yes, in our district, imagine, therefore, how many are killed by this, the worst of vermin in Canada and America.

The Americans are waging war on cats; let us join the fray and not stop till there is not a poaching cat in Canada.

A cat at home cat is worth its weight in gold; let them increase. But the cat I like and trust best is one that I hope next week to show you, the rising and falling in long glides, which will allow me, to have one on view in their office window.

Let "Public Shooting Grounds" be the slogan every sportsman in British Columbia.

## Mystery Ship Giulia Scuttled and Sunk

Steamer Brookings Picks Up Captain J. Hall and Twelve Members of Crew From Sunken Yacht—Captain Says He Sank the Vessel Because She Carried Liquor—Belief Is That There Was Fight on Board, and Vessel Was Sunk to Conceal Traces

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The sturdy yacht Giulia, with coal enough for 24 hours' steaming, remaining in her bunkers, was scuttled and sunk by her crew yesterday morning when 15 miles off the San Luis Obispo County, California coast, for reasons that promise to remain a mystery until the scuttled steamer could be brought to light.

Captain J. Hall, master of the mystery ship, and twelve other members of the Giulia's crew were brought into port today on the steamer Brookings, which had picked them up in lifeboats, which also contained twenty small arms.

**Sinking Is Mystery**

The Federal officers are investigating Captain Hall's alleged story that the shortage of coal and the presence of a cargo of contraband liquor on board prompted him to open the sea-cocks of the Giulia as soon as the Brookings' smoke could be seen, as he did not want to be forced to land at an American port. They are also investigating evidence that there was a fight on board the Giulia and the big steam yacht, a perfectly seaworthy craft, was deliberately destroyed in order to hide the evidence of this battle.

Captain Louis Brendle, master of the Brookings, said that Capt. Hall had told him that he had 400 cases of whisky on board and that rather than let it be lost he decided to sink the ship. She was under Panama registry.

Captain Brendle said that he forced the Giulia survivors to throw the firearms away before he would take them on board the Brookings.

The captain and crew of the supposed run-ship were questioned for many hours today by customs officials preparatory to possible action by the courts. According to the accounts the mystery ship was well outside of any treaty limit that might call for any punitive action against her, but there are other matters relating to her sensational end that require court investigation, according to the federal investigators in charge of the case.

**Second Run-Runners**

When the two lifeboats were picked up by the Brookings, which was proceeding from San Pedro to San Francisco, they were seven miles off shore. All the survivors, with the exception of Capt. Hall, are foreigners. The end of the Giulia accounts for the second supposed Pacific runner within a period of two weeks. The first was the Canadian steamer Quadra, which was made a prisoner by the Shawnee, coastguard cutter,

## U.S. CAPTURES TWO SEAPLANE RECORDS

Diminutive Machine Flown by Naval Lieutenant, Set Mark at 176.82 Miles Per Hour

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—The United States Navy captured two world's records for seaplane performances from foreign countries today, bettered four of their own marks and established for the first time figures in six weight-carrying events, never before officially recognized.

One of the world marks fell before Lieut. Ralph A. Ofsie, United States Navy, who captured the 100-kilometre record, flying over a 500 kilometre course, over Chesapeake Bay and Bay Shore Park. Ofsie topped in successive, each from a record of 100, 200, and 500 kilometres, the former held by England.

Ofsie's speed for the 100 kilometres was 176.82 miles an hour, as compared with the old mark of 129.75 miles; he averaged 178.25 miles an hour for 200 kilometres, bettering the United States mark of 163.89, and in the 500 kilometre event again raised the figure when he averaged 161.33 miles an hour, as compared with the previous mark of 73.51 miles an hour.

**Italy Loses Record**

Italy's record to the United States when Lieut. George Cuddihy exceeded their speed by fourteen miles when he covered a three kilometre straightaway at the rate of 153.15 miles an hour.

Lieut. O. B. Hardison and Lieut. George Henderson, flying P-7, brought down the weight-carrying events. Henderson remained in the air 6 hours and 10 minutes with a useful load of 1,500 kilograms, to beat the former time 2 hours 45 minutes, and his distance covers 440 miles and set a new mark.

Hardison remained aloft an hour and 45 minutes with a burden of 2,000 kilograms as against the previous time of 51 minutes. Between them the two fliers also established for the first time the following figures in events never before officially recognized:

Speed, with a load of 250 and 500 kilograms, 75 miles per hour; and with a load of 1,500 and 2,000 kilograms, 70.55 miles an hour; in these two latter classes, a distance of 125 miles for sustained flight.

**SETS NEW ERA IN AVIATION**

Continued from Page 1

**An Interesting Possibility**

During the few critical hours when the big, heavily loaded ship was crossing the crest of the Rockies at an altitude of 7,200 feet, the engines were running at 1,400 r.p.m. Had a single one halted, the navy's pride of the air probably would have been resting today, a ruined wreck, in a mountain chasm.

Fuel consumption, including a small amount for the radio generator and the cooking range, averaged a gallon per mile. The twenty immense tanks, each from 15,000 to 20,000 cubic feet capacity, inside the long silvered tube of the ship, stood up equally well. Yesterday's voyage was bumpier, the ship rising and falling in long glides, 1,200 feet between crest and trough. An average speed of fifty-five miles an hour was maintained.

**Two Arctic Leviathans**

LAKHURST, N.J., Oct. 26.—Two leviathans of the sky, the Shenandoah and the ZR-3, both of which have set new records in the air, this morning nestled together in their cavernous hangar here. At 12:40 this morning a hundred navy men walked the Pacific Coast, flir from out of the darkness of night, into the home light under the hangar's protecting roof.

It was a sober crowd of 500 which gathered in the glare of searchlights on the mud strewn landing field when just at midnight the Shenandoah's control cabin was pulled down to earth. Only a few cheers greeted the tired fliers as the great ship dropped down within earshot. Commander Lansdowne and his brother officers continued at their posts, intent on seeing their charge safely stowed in her hangar before telling themselves that their history making of nearly a score of days and nights was ended.

Once safely at rest in the hangar, cheer after cheer went up as the officers who had taken the ship safely over 3,000 miles to the Pacific Coast and back, climbed down from their cabins.

"The splendid achievement of the Shenandoah on this cruise was due to the courage, skill and perseverance of all hands on board at all times and all occasions," said Commander Zachary Lansdowne, of the Shenandoah. "The test has shown the staunchness of the first and only

**QUEEN'S BEAT MCGILL THIRTEEN TO EIGHT**

Make Further Advance in Defence of Inter-Collegiate Rugby Championship—Tigers Win

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—Queen's University advanced another step in defence of their intercollegiate rugby championship when they defeated McGill here today 13 to 8. It was again the brilliance of the Queen's backfield and the protection afforded them that brought victory to the tri-color. The big break of the game came in the third quarter, when Red McKelvey broke through and passed to Leadley, who raced over for a touchdown, which gave them the lead.

**HAMILTON, Oct. 25.—**Hamilton Tigers gained an easy victory over Montreal A.A.A. here today, the count being 29 to 1.

**OTTAWA, Oct. 25.—**Ottawa's big four representatives lost their fourth straight rugby game here today when the Varsity intercollegiate team defeated them in an exhibition game, 11 to 4.

A cable car in Malaya runs over a track which rises 2,070 feet in one and one-fourth miles.

**PACING GROWTH**

How often is it said of a child: "Its strength is not keeping pace with its growth." The child is pale, languid and fails to enjoy the degree of robustness that is every child's right.

**Scott's Emulsion**

brings to a child just the elements needed to help keep pace with growth and thousands of parents attest its efficacy.

Help your child progress in strength and growth by giving Scott's Emulsion regularly.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

24-17

## Children Cry for

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

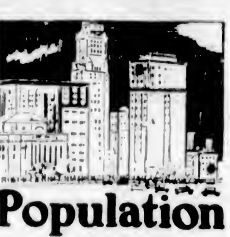


MOTHER—Fletcher's

Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



**Population**

Buyers bring industries

Industries employ people

Attract population to B.C. and keep it busy by buying British Columbia products, quality and price being equal.

American-built rigid airship as no other airship ever will be called to weather more adverse conditions than were experienced on this cruise.

**BASEBALL POSTPONED**

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—Opening of a series here between St. Paul, of the American Association, and Seattle, of the Pacific Coast League, for the minor league baseball championship of the world, was postponed from today to 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon because of rain.

**MACHINE GUN SOCIAL CLUB**

Very enjoyable was the first dance of the winter season to be held by the 11th Machine Gun Social Club, which took place on Friday evening in the recreation rooms of the 14th Battalion, Canadian Scottish. The rooms were prettily decorated with the club's colors—maroon, blue, and green. About eighty members and

guests were present, and danced to the strains of Whittaker's Orchestra until 11:30 p.m.

Among those present were Col. and Mrs. Greer, Major and Mrs. Hall, Capt. Sheldon-Williams, and Lieut. Clowes.

In order to obviate any misunderstanding concerning the invitation tickets to these dances, the members of the club would like to inform their friends that, in addition to obtaining the tickets from members, they may also be obtained at the door.

The success of the dance reflects great credit on the work of the committee in charge, including C.M. Griffiths, Sgt. Slater, and Pte. Tringle.

Buffalo herds in Canada are multiplying rapidly under Government protection.

## A Little "Pape's Diapepsin"

Corrects any Disordered Stomach

At once! Ends Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gases, Heartburn, Acidity or any Stomach Distress

The moment your stomach rebels, chew up and swallow a little Pape's Diapepsin. Distress goes at once.

For indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Flatulence, Heartburn or any distress in stomach, nothing else gives such comfort as this pleasant, harmless corrective, digestive and antacid.

Millions of the best of families always keep a large 40 cent package at hand—they know its magic and druggists guarantee it.

Yours sincerely,

*Holt Gurney*

## Consumes Its Own Cost Every 3 to 5 Years

DID you ever consider that a heating system consumes its own cost in fuel inside of three to five years?

Therefore, the real cost of keeping a house heated is the cost of the fuel, not the original price of the heating system. An old, worn-out, obsolete furnace is a very costly proposition, because it burns more coal now than when it was new, and because it burns more coal than a new, modern system would consume.

It is poor economy to hang on to one of these old timers year after year. Far better to replace it with a modern Gurney Hot Water System and buy less fuel.

You will have a warmer, healthier, more comfortable home too.

The experienced heating men who sell and install Gurney Systems will be glad to furnish you with estimates on the cost of Gurney Equipment for your home.

I will, also, be pleased to send you our booklets, giving valuable pointers on heating the home. Just fill in, clip out and mail the coupon below.

Yours sincerely,

*Holt Gurney*

Gurney Heating Co., Limited

504 Beatty Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Please send me booklet(s) on subject(s) marked with an X

**HEATING AND COOKING**

Hot Water Heating..... Gas Range.....

Steam Heating..... Electric Range.....

Warm Air Heating..... Coal Range and Stoves.....

Radiators..... Domestic Water Heaters.....

Celestic Range.....

Name.....

Address.....



## Hon. Sailsman Offers Ottomobile for Next to Nothing at All, Which Is \$1,408

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY  
By Wallace Irwin

To Editor Hon. Colonel who must know that many great Statesmen like Ottomobiles—the more noise they make the less they get some-where.

Dearest Sir:—  
Last Sunday p.m. social day for all servant-girlish employees, Sidney Katsu Jr. jingle me up by telephone and require with voice.  
"Toko, you wish go with me for an enjoy-ride in my ottomobile?"  
"Oh, very earnestly!" I report with sweetheated expression.  
"Then meet me near an alley," he dictate cordial. "I ask to know."  
"How shall I know when you have come?" I ask to know.  
"By the crash," suggest Sidney & ceased.  
Then I shall tell you, Mr. Editor. I find an Alley and while waiting I discover a sound resembling 90 washbolters quivering with several brick-yards. Police come rather quick to see how many corpses had been slain. Yet what was there? Merely Sidney Katsu, Jr. & otto.

"Let us advance quickly," report Sidney.  
"Will it go?" I require.  
"An oftentimes as not," he reject while screw-driving the magnet, jerking several stove-pokers & kicking his feet like a bicycle. Sounds of artillery! Earthquakes! Labor trouble! Fights in Hon. cage!!! We have exploded!!!!

Then the Police holla Stop & Sidney couldn't commence schooling away without hitting anything except a telephone post.

Getting rid of the Car Gradually  
"Do not mind the noise," deplore Sidney when my teeth came out. "It is merely the exhaustion escaping through the gas-pipe."  
"I hope it has got away without getting hurt," I jibbit. "What style or breed of car is this, if any?"  
"It is a twin-screw Battilax '25 model."

"1925?" I requisition.  
"1925," he narrate. "It all foily to shoot my money away on new ottomobiles when this one can be heard 3 or 4 times farther than the latest Muddle. This car have got some features you cannot find in next year's examples on Ottomobile Row. Look at the self-opening back door, the flexible wheel-post, the ottomobile back-ings, the genuine Colonial tail-light, look at the vibration. Look at the way the paint can come off without even touching it. The engine are the great feature of this car. I can get more heat out of it in one (1) block than Mr. Packard can obtain in 400 miles. Why, I ask it, should I get rid of this car?"

"You are getting rid of it gradually," I quiver when one (1) spoke drop off from wheel.

"O that are merely an extra part," pronounce Sidney with brightly smiling. "I think I lost a spark-plug also just then. But I am not a old maid about such small D. Tails."

"You are getting rid of it gradually," I quiver when one (1) spoke drop off from wheel.

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and see 225 elegant stores distinctively labeled OTTOMOBILE ROW.  
"I got a intellectual I. D. I." This from me. "Since your car are worthless, why not trade it in for a new one?"  
"You have said a playful," holla Sidney. "Folla me while I see what I shall obtain."

First store we come to there was a ottomobile with 4 rubber wheels all swiveled up like a tea stinger. It were all covered with glass like a goldfish house and inside was a vase for flowers or pickles or whatever necessary for fast people travelling. Its engine were under an enlarged front porch, all covered with such sweet paint.

"Are you looking at a car?" require a holla Man, stepping outward with Brother Elk expression.

"No," I reply. "I am only looking at a car."

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Especially Equipped for it  
"Why should it be so enlarged?" I ask to know.  
"To hide flicker in," report Hon. Sails. "Also notice the Volstead bumpers at front & rear. These are latest invention. They are so arranged that they stop the car 3 seconds before it hits something. Also obtain a look at the hand brake which are equipped with a whistle that make a noise when you forget to take it off. This car cleans itself, runs itself, thinks for itself. What you need of a chuffer with such a car? Nothing! Therefore you save 1203 a month. It burns gas so efficiently that you save 213 more."

"In a year," I manipulate. "I could save enough to buy 2 of those."  
"Exactly!" retort Hon. Sails.  
"Have this otto any back door to escape by?" require Sidney.  
"Shut not!" all Sails. "Those went out of fashion in 1895."

"I have a Engine, or have that two went out of fashion?" are next question to Sidney.

"The Engine are its most stylish feature," say him. "It are flexible like a rubber sponge. You can wind it around a tree 200 without wounding anything except the 18th cylinder which can be removed & exchanged at the next garage. Because of the Vacuum Cleaner Oiling System it do not need lubricating except once every 2 years. With these opinion he elope away, leaving us so fully vexed we could assure."

"Perhaps," retort Hon. Sails. "If there are a Side Show there it should take 1st, 2nd & 3rd prize."

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take this car away with you, gentlemen?"  
"Shall we?" whisper Sidney secretly.

"This Sails Man appear kind but foolish," I buzz silently to my friend. "If you wish me or vise versa I should cernly make a trade from him."

"Intellectual Mr. Mr." olicute Sydney with Stock Exchange voice. "Can cars be exchanged by trading in this parlor?"

"Quite frequently," he retort, looking slightly case.

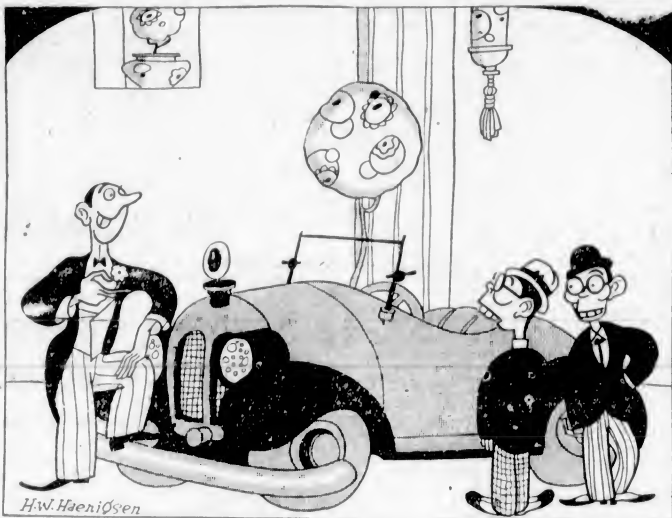
"Well, goll holla Sydney. 'I possess in my ownership one (1) ottomobile which I wish get rid of because it are slightly too swift for a Baptist. It has quite a number of features which your establishment have not. It got self-opening doors, flexible wheel-post, ottomobile backfire, genuine Colonial tail-lights, vibration, removable paint and a dot more of etc."

"Where are it, if anywhere?" require Hon. Sails.

"When lastly seen it were fastened against a telephone post," negotiate Sidney.

Therefore he lead Hon. Sails to St. Corner where a twin-screw Battilax '25 were resting on its pieces.

"This it?" require Sails.



Our Grade A Twin Sex Underslung Overpowered Dust Proof, Fool Proof, Etc.

"We think we are," say me & Sidney together like chorus girls.

Hon. Sails Educates Customers  
"How fortunate that you come here!" say Hon. Sails Man. "Anywhere else you might get cheated. Here you will find the only highgrade ottomobile in America for slightly more than nothing."

"How much would that be in plain arithmetic?" require Sidney.

"1403," report Hon. Sails from courtesy.

"So glad to know that," say Sidney. "Since childhood I have wished to learn what numbers comes after nothing."

"Step inside," suggest him. "and I shall show you some more education. You do not need to buy the car. Lots of persons do not. Others takes 2 or 3."

So inwards we promenade while Hon. Sails Man are kind like Y. M. C. A. He show us a pronounced row of sorted ottomobiles, standing there looking very new-pollished like college graduates.

"Here," commence Hon. Sails. "are our Grade A Twin Sex underslung, overpowered dustproof foolproof waterproof economical Society Car or Travelling Housewife. Notice the double-screw wind-ashield which can be turned into a Ma Jong table by merely pressing a button. Look inside the Ton-o, gentlemen. There you will find a special market for crossword puzzles and a Dictionary of Useless Words by which to help. Notice the double-size battery case under the seat."

"That are no advantage," report Sidney Katsu, Jr. "It are sometimes so difficult to get started that I wish folks know it by the nose."

"New to the brass front Alignment of the carburetor," say that wise lecturer. "This car can manufacture intense smoothness while running. Last week one (1) of our Grade A runned over a bridge without awaking the chuffer, who were sleeping as usual. Our Hollywood Shock Killers remove the largest joist. You will

"I have a Engine, or have that two went out of fashion?" are next question to Sidney.

"The Engine are its most stylish feature," say him. "It are flexible like a rubber sponge. You can wind it around a tree 200 without wounding anything except the 18th cylinder which can be removed & exchanged at the next garage. Because of the Vacuum Cleaner Oiling System it do not need lubricating except once every 2 years. With these opinion he elope away, leaving us so fully vexed we could assure."

"Perhaps," retort Hon. Sails. "If there are a Side Show there it should take 1st, 2nd & 3rd prize."

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## Fashion Parade and Style Show

At the Royal Victoria Theatre

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, OCTOBER 29

We Will Display for Your Approval the Newest Millinery Modes

ALL SEATS FREE

MISS M. E. LIVINGSTONE

Crown Millinery

Parlors

621 View Street



## Hush! Ghosts!

On Friday Night, October 31 the Season for Witches and Spooks Begins

It is the night when long-nosed old ladies ride broomsticks into the sky accompanied by mysterious black cats to work their black magic from flaming cauldrons. Fairy tales? Perhaps. But stranger sights even than that are likely to be seen by Victorians on Hallowe'en, if they go to the right place. The right place is the Empress Hotel, scene of

### The Press Club Ball

Fancy Dress Optional

Single Tickets, \$1.50 (Supper Included), may be obtained from members of the Press Club and at the offices of The Colonist and The Times, but they're going fast.

### Unidentified Boy Killed By Great Northern Train

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—Authorities were asked here to aid in attempts to identify the body of a boy about sixteen years of age who was killed by a Great Northern Railway train near Sumner, Wash., north of Tacoma, today. The initials "A. H." on the boy's belt were the only marks of possible identification.

TACOMA, Oct. 25.—Tacoma police stated tonight that they believed the youth who was killed Friday afternoon at Sumner when his body was mangled beneath a freight train, to be Charles Hahn, fifteen, of Portland, Ore. The boy was reported to have disappeared from his home on October 20.



Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago  
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

**Safe** Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monroeville, Pa. (U.S.A.). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

**La Preferencia**  
(BULL DOG SIZE)  
**CIGARS**

Best Value in Canada



2 FOR 25¢

Manufactured by General Cigar Company Limited, IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, Sole Distributors

## HEAR FINANCIERS' APPEAL ON TUESDAY

Peter Smith and Aemilius Jarvis Will Remain in Jail Until Application Is Heard

TORONTO, Oct. 25.—Chief Justice Latchford this morning fixed Tuesday next at 11 a.m. as the day and time for hearing an application for the release on bail of Peter Smith, former Provincial Treasurer, and Aemilius Jarvis, ex. head of the brokerage house, pending the appeal of their cases to the Appeal Court.

Smith and Jarvis were yesterday sentenced to three years and six months, respectively, with a collective fine of \$600,000, on conviction of conspiracy in connection with Government bonds. The prisoners will remain in the county jail until Tuesday. It is understood that the counsel for the defence, in addition to the argument, that the presiding judge misdirected the jury, will say that the court had no power to impose the fine under the statutes.

It is understood this morning that the "fine" imposed on the convicted men by Chief Justice Meredith was \$600,000 in all, not \$600,000 each, as believed last night. This amount is to be paid, according to sentence, before either man is free after the expiration of the prison terms of each.

His lordship's intention was to secure the return to the province of the amount lent to the public in the illegal transaction.

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—After the jury had returned their verdict of guilty in the charges against the former Provincial Treasurer and Aemilius Jarvis, Mr. Justice Meredith asked them if they had anything to say before sentence was passed on them.

"I have only this to say," replied Mr. Smith, "which is not very much, as I said when I came into this court and was asked to plead, I pleaded not guilty. I still adhere to that statement."

"I am not guilty of conspiracy. I only saw Aemilius Jarvis once or twice in my life, and only once in connection with this deal. At the time the Cabinet made the arrangements I was sick at home with the flu."

"The jury has found me guilty of conspiracy. I am content to abide by their decision. But I will say this.



MR. PETER SMITH

I will take it to a higher court than this where I will get forgiveness." At this period the former treasurer of the Province completely broke down.

Aemilius Jarvis, ex. in a tone of indignation, said: "I never knew Peter Smith and never had any connection with him, directly or indirectly. I never gave him one dollar or sanctioned one dollar being given him. Nor had I any conspiracy with Andrew Lippell to distort or mislead the Cabinet of Ontario."

"I never discussed this thing with Peter Smith—only with Mr. Drury to begin with, and with him in the Cabinet."

Petty Services Chief Justice Meredith: "May I ask why you took the half-million dollars or more for the petty services you performed?"

"I do not call them petty services when a man takes his whole fortune signing a hypothecation in London, which you do not put any credence in, when you have become liable for eight million dollars and stake your life's fortune."

"As Sir John Ferguson said, I was the first person to repay if the Province failed to take up this note within thirty days. I was the borrower. As the bonds came in they were paid for at Lloyd's, and I had to borrow the money. You say that is a petty thing."

"You knew Aemilius Jarvis, that you did not run the risk of one dollar."

"I ran the risk of everything."

In passing judgment, Mr. Justice Meredith said:

"Peter Smith, it is neither my duty nor my right to recount your misdeeds, or to say one word that will add to your punishment. But in order that you may not think there is any disproportion between the penalty passed upon you and passed upon your co-conspirator, I may say that you were chosen by the people of the municipality in which you lived to serve them and to serve this Province, faithfully."

Violated Oath

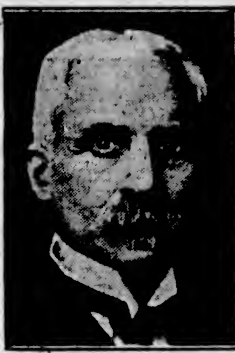
"Aemilius Jarvis was not so chosen. You were made a minister of the crown, and were what is commonly called a watchdog of the treasury. Aemilius Jarvis was not. You made an oath which you violated, a solemn oath of office. Aemilius Jarvis did not."

"The judgment of the court upon you, Peter Smith, is that you be imprisoned in the county jail of this county for six months."

Then addressing both prisoners: "And furthermore, the judgment of the court upon you, Peter Smith, and upon you, Aemilius Jarvis, is that you pay a fine of \$600,000, and that you remain in jail until it is paid."

Bank Teller Found Dead

KEMPTVILLE, Ont., Oct. 25.—Claude Root, teller of the Union Bank here, was found with a bullet through his heart this morning, and according to medical authorities, had been dead about six hours. A pistol was lying at his side. An inquest will be held.



MR. AEMILIUS JARVIS

### Archbishop Du Vernet

An Appreciation

That the Anglican Church in Canada has lost one of her greatest, and at the same time one of her meekest of leaders, in the passing of Archbishop Du Vernet goes without saying. During his sixteen years residence in Victoria I have had the pleasure of listening to him on special occasions. The thought that invariably came to my mind on those occasions as he commenced to speak, was "Blessed be the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. Eagerly I have read his articles, which have now and then appeared in The Sunday Colonist, being greatly interested in the subject of thought transference."

God has seen fit to call him before any general usage of his discovery has taken place, and before he reached any great age as the world deems age. ("In the sight of the unwise they seem to die." "An unspotted life is old age.") He pleased God and was beloved by Him. "He being perfected in a short time, hath fulfilled a long time." (From the Apocrypha.)

In the midst of a great investigation of what will no doubt someday become a possibility, that some future time telephonic messages from human beings in human being, where those spirits are in unity, will be both given and received. This possibility the world is not yet ready for, until men and nations have their minds and thoughts clarified more by the charity set forth in the four gospels by Jesus Christ. Until the spirit of man has come nearer this, this great subject, so interesting and so vast, is better in its dormant state while evil is so prevalent in the earth. "When the day arrives when it can be practiced for good alone, the possibilities are tremendous. And so the gentle spirit has passed within the veil, who on earth discovered the fact that with another gentle spirit moulded and trained by himself there could be communication, helpful to both souls and safe in that conserved home. At the present time abroad it could be harmful, as well as helpful. Any thoughtful person can see as the world moves more towards Christ-like charity, this discovery will be gradually unfolded (our prayer must be that Science may go hand in hand with religion, and not get ahead of it, or we court disaster) till we all come to that unity of spirit of all good spoken of in the Bible. In this great churchman's passing we experience a great sense of loss, but his work will proceed. His unity of thought, sought for between man and man, till the unity bring into a new divided and disunited Christendom one church, one faith, one Lord.

Jesus Christ being the Great Centre, drawing all spirits to that Divine Spirit of His into one great union. That I have had the pleasure of listening to that meek voice now silent on earth is a joy to me.

"May he rest in peace," and may God's own consolation be with the widow and gentle daughter left here for awhile.

October 24, 1924. M. BUSBY.

### Indian Viceroy Prepares For Possible Emergency

SIMLA, British India, Oct. 25.—The Earl of Reading, Viceroy of India, today exercised his emergency powers by the promulgation of an ordinance supplementing the ordinary criminal law in Bengal with a view to suppressing revolutionary crimes on the part of an anarchical movement which, it was stated, was found to be deep-seated and dangerous.

## HEALING CREAM IS QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLDS

Colds and catarrh yield like magic to soothing, healing antiseptic cream that penetrates through every air passage and relieves swollen, inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your clogged nostrils open right up and you can breathe freely. Hawking and snuffling stop. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist. Apply a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this remedy known for more than fifty years. (Adv.)

## Hallowe'en Prices

Demmeons

Crepe Paper Rolls	14¢	Crepe Decorated With Cats, each	10¢
Crepe Paper Flat Folds	19¢	each	\$1.00
Streamers and Festoons	14¢	per dozen	
Paper Hats, new styles	14¢	Stickers, all sizes	14¢
Crepe Paper Masks	14¢	Party Invitations, doz.	30¢
Masks, regular lines	14¢	Tally Cards, doz.	25¢
Decorated Crepe Paper	34¢	Place Cards, doz.	25¢
Large Cats' Heads	12¢		
Witches	7¢		
Bat Cut-Outs, pkg.	14¢		
Witch Cut-Outs, pkg.	14¢		
Table Napkins, 3 doz. for	25¢		

Party Favors and Novelties in great variety, from 15¢

617-619 VIEW STREET



OPP. CENTRAL BLDG.

Save Canvassers' commissions on Christmas Cards by ordering at this store. Lowest Prices, Best Qualities and Biggest Choice, and All Printed in Victoria.

## Style Show--Fashion Parade And Illustrated Lecture

Royal Victoria Theatre

Wednesday, Oct. 29

AFTERNOON 2:30

EVENING 8 O'CLOCK

NATURAL TREAD SHOES OF CANADA, LTD. (Belleville, Ontario)

Angus Campbell & Co., Limited LADIES' OUTFITTERS

Miss M. E. Livingstone-Millinery and Maynard's Shoe Store

Join in extending to you and friends a cordial invitation to partake of their hospitality at this unique and entertaining event.

The programme throughout will be educational, humorous, dignified and dainty. Some of the most prominent young ladies of the city will assist.

Entire silver collection taken to be divided between the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Children under 15 not allowed unless with their parents.

Please note that late comers are never able to secure seats at these Lectures and Style Shows—Usually hundreds are turned away.

V. E. TAPLIN, Lecturer and Specialist.



You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the

## Style Show

And Fashion Parade, With an

### Illustrated Lecture

at the

Royal Victoria Theatre

Wednesday, October 29

Afternoon, 2:30

Evening, 8 o'Clock

Styles will be demonstrated by Lady Mannikins under the direction of a Fashion Specialist from New York. The following business houses are defraying all the expense of staging this very interesting event:

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd. Ready-to-Wear and Latest Fabrics

Miss M. E. Livingstone Millinery

Natural Tread Shoes of Canada, Limited

Maynard's Shoe Store

ALL SEATS FREE

A Silver Collection will be taken by the nurses of the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, the proceeds to be equally divided between these two institutions, to be used in their work.









"To sixty years I have  
to own up,  
But—thanks to Kruschen  
—not yet grown-up!"



## Young Blood

"When I was a boy," says Grandpa — and then he stops, and you see a twinkle come into his eyes. When he was a boy? Of course, he's still a boy, as all the world knows. You, too, whatever your age may be, can keep the high spirits and energy of the heyday of your life if only you have learnt how to keep your blood young, as Grandpa has done.

It's on the condition of your blood stream that your health depends. If your blood is pure and vital, then at 60 you can combine the experience of age with the boundless enthusiasm of youth. There's no difficulty and no mystery about it. All you need do is to start now and maintain the Kruschen habit of the "little daily miracle".

NOTE ONE BUT SIX  
There are six salts your body needs for the proper health — so cleanse it of all sluggish waste matter, to keep the blood pure and vigorous, and to brace up and

vitalize the whole system. Any medical man will tell you that these six salts are the Sulphates and Chlorides of Sodium, Magnesium and Potassium. If you lead a healthy life in the open air, took plenty of exercise and made no mistakes in your diet, your body should extract these salts for itself from your food. But the artificial life you lead prevents it.

Kruschen Salts are just those six vital salts. That's why it's so absurd for people to tell you that "Kruschen and Glaxo" will "do just as well." Krumen and Glaxo are simply salts only they are powdered and nothing more. Kruschen, with its six salts, does you six times as much good.

It's the little daily miracle that does it! Start now taking that tasteless pinch in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea, and feel yourself every day healthier, more cheerful, more energetic and more successful in your work and play. There are 140 doses in the large 14c bottle — nearly enough for six months — on the cost is less than a half a cent a day. Get a bottle today and start growing younger to-morrow.



Tasteless in Coffee  
or Tea

**Kruschen  
Salts**

## Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 14c bottle of Kruschen Salts contains daily use for adults is "so much as will 140 doses—enough for six months— which means bounding health for less than half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for children is 1/2 bottle to-day.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.

## BUCHANAN'S



BLACK & WHITE, LEADS

## "BLACK & WHITE"

The superior high-grade quality of "BLACK & WHITE" is guaranteed by the fact that JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., LTD., hold the largest Stocks of old matured and choice Scotch Whiskies.

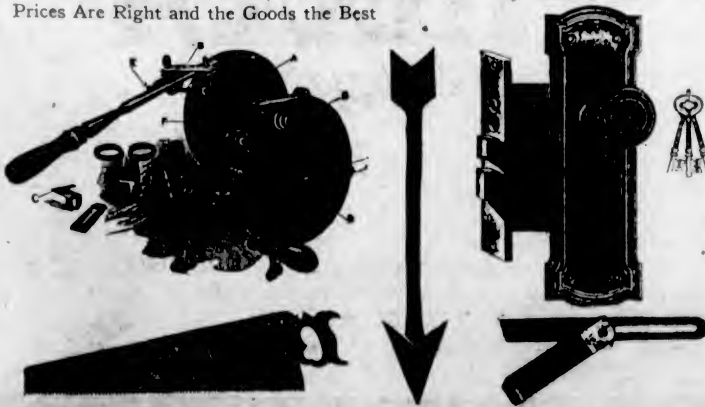
To maintain a world-wide trade and to guarantee unvarying quality large stocks are absolutely essential: the position of JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., LTD. is unrivalled.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD., 26 HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

## We Carry Builders' Hardware of Every Description

Prices Are Right and the Goods the Best



**Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.**

Store Phone 59

554-556 YATES STREET

Office Phone 2043

## Diamond Hunters Lured to Canada By Glacier Trail

Experts Point to This Country as Most Likely Field for Gems—Mines of Precious Stones, Concealing Huge Wealth, Believed Hidden Among Bleak Ledges of Northland

## EXPECT BARREN UNGAVA TO YIELD VAST WEALTH

By DR. ARTHUR SELWYN BROWN

NATURE has bountifully bestowed gifts upon America, but rich fields of precious stones are not among these. The United States has the greatest gem and jewelry markets in the world. Fabulous sums annually are spent there in the manufacture and purchase of gems and precious stones. The riches of the kings and emperors of Asia and India and of the rulers of Europe often consist in gems, and when these have to be sold they usually are sent to one of the American markets. Only lately some pearls of great value were sold in New York for a famous European royal house, and many Oriental rubies and other rare gems are sent here by Indian and Persian rulers to be sold. This indicates that the prosperous American people have developed an unusually keen appreciation of the value of gem ornaments and have to depend upon foreign sources of supply for the finest of their ornamental stones.

When the crops are exceptionally large and business is brisk the American demand for diamonds often is so large that it forces the prices of all gems up far beyond the normal average. During such periods the search for diamonds in America is carried on with renewed zeal and stimulated interest.

### Hunt for Precious Stones

Diamonds and various other precious stones have been found in many parts of the United States and Canada, and in Arkansas there are steady systematic diamond prospecting operations being carried on. But none of the hitherto discovered gem districts have disclosed any large producing area like that at Kimberley, South Africa, or the Inverell district, in New South Wales, or the famous ruby fields in Burmah. American diamond finds have been mainly in isolated localities, and the other gems of high value rarely are found in sufficient quantities to warrant the establishment of a steady gem mining industry.

But there are possibilities that we shall not always have to depend upon the mines and seas of other continents for our gems. Many ex-

ports, after studying the occurrence of the alluvial diamonds in the Eastern States, have reached the conclusion that the diamonds were brought down from Canada, by glaciers. Geologists have compared twenty-six different types of rocks found in Indiana and traced their origin to the north of Lake Ontario, in Canada. They were carried into Southern Indiana by glaciers. Pro-

## Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Thrice welcome during the months of fog and storm are the vessels of the Christian church which bring good cheer, good reading, medical aid and the Christian preaching to the farthest corners of the world. In the Pacific Coast from Howa Sound to Queen Charlotte Islands. Of this vessel fleet the Columbia, in the care of Rev. John Antle, and the Makehew, captained by Rev. Alan Greene, are supported by the Church of England. The Columbia has three hospitals—at Rock Bay, Alert Bay and Carriaden Bay. With a sturdy little boat bearing the historic name of the vessel, which also has three hospitals—st. Rock Bay, Alert Bay and Carriaden Bay. With a sturdy little boat bearing the historic name of the vessel, which also has three hospitals—st. Rock Bay, Alert Bay and Carriaden Bay.

The United Church Situation  
After the regular meeting of the Synod of Nova Scotia and of the Synod of Toronto and Kingston, the opponents of union organized for Presbyterian Synods which will function after the union of the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists next June. With Rev. R. G. Macbeth as chairman, the British Columbia executive of the Presbyterian Association met recently in Vancouver, when the statement was given out that several hundred ministers throughout Canada had signed a pledge to continue as Presbyterian ministers. From Toronto "A Message" has been sent by the Presbyterian Committee on Church Union, signed by Rev. Dr. George P. Hadden, pointing out that the General Assembly has been assured that the new United Church will be welcomed into the membership of the Presbyterian Council as continuing the traditions of Presbyterianism. Ministers who may find themselves, for the time, without a church, because of the adverse vote of their congregations, are assured that their interests will be protected by the United Church. The vote to determine whether or not any congregation will concur in the Union, may be taken between December 10 and June 10.

Scraping Bottom of Missionary Barrel  
A slight increase only in Presbyterian Church missionary giving and a falling off of \$40,000 in Methodist giving, has brought about a tragic situation on the mission fields at home and abroad, by reason of the splendid enlargement after the Forward Movement having been held up because of the world-wide increased cost of administration. In spite of the severest economy, much work has been reluctantly abandoned. The retrenchment up to date, it is feared, will cripple missionary enterprises for years to come. Presbyterians are attempting to clean up their deficit of \$400,000 by a self-denial week, November 5-12, and complete the necessary budget of \$1,800,000; while the Methodists, who fell short last year by \$70,000 of meeting expenses, hope that the enthusiasm of their Centenary of Missions will replenish the missionary barrel. Church women are to the fore, the Methodist Women's Missionary Society reporting a total income of \$459,023, an increase of \$21,000.

Church Union in India  
Rapprochement between the Anglicans and other communions seems to have advanced farther in India than in England or Canada. Negotiations between the South India United Church and the Church of England has resulted in agreement on a constitutional episcopacy on the one hand, and also on the equality of all ministers in church courts and the equality of all members in every respect. Acting under the provisions of the Lambeth Conference, the Episcopal Synod has empowered its bishops to permit the interchange of pulpits between the hitherto separated clergy. Principal Bannings, of the Union Theological Seminary, preached recently at St. Peter's Church, Kodakanal, South India.

Told to Go Home  
"It is high time that you went home, where you are urgently needed. . . . Teach your own people not to slay their own brothers because

of their color, smallness of stature, or smallness of country." This candid advice, due to the American Japanese Exclusion Act, was given in the Japan Weekly Chronicle by Tokutomi Kenjiro, one of the foremost literary men of Japan and a Christian of forty years. Dr. Charles R. Tenny, of the American Baptist Mission, reported last August in The Christian Work of doors of opportunity being shut against American missionaries, and inside the Japanese church the independent anti-missionary party was being strengthened. On the other hand, the majority desire the continued help and co-operation of the sympathetic missionary. This was definitely affirmed by resolution at a meeting on June 21 of the Japan National Council, representing thirty-eight bodies of Protestant churches, which passed a resolution against the United States, which would hardly effect members of the Church of England and the Methodist Church of Canada, both of which have strong missions in Japan.

Translations of the Bible  
An expert geographer alone can keep track of the out-of-the-way places of the earth for whose people the Bible is being translated yearly. The two latest are the Logo language, spoken in the northeast corner of the Belgian Congo, and Taimbhe, one of the aboriginal dialects of New Guinea and the mother tongue of 15,000 savages living in the northwest corner of the island. And now it is reported that Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, the runner-up of the Bible in popularity, can be read by those who understand Mongo-Nundu, whose whereabouts is probably known to the geographer.

Radioists From All Horizons  
To offset what the Federal Council of Churches considered was a war gesture, the American Mobilization Day, held in September, will be followed by Peace Mobilization Day on November 11, in which 150,000 churches will be invited to participate. Co-operation with labor organizations and service clubs will be sought. The smallest boat to regularly cross the Atlantic is the Harmony, a 225-ton vessel which takes supplies to the Moravian mission on the Labrador coast. Ninety of the 270 Free Churches in Liverpool hold services in Welsh. Under the heading of "World Neighborhood Events," the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions will broadcast from New York City, Station WFIU.

Swearing comes higher for a gentleman than for a laborer, according to the magistrate of Curwen, in Wales, the latter getting off for one shilling for every curse against five shillings for the aristocratic blasphemer. This item is vouched for by The Christian World.  
Rev. J. O. Sutherland, a Congregational minister in Leeds, England, jumped into the ring of a boxing club, one Sunday afternoon, and was showered with money, amounting to £6. The sports gave it for his seaside fund for 6,500 poor children.

A four-cent dinner consecrated Hotel Roosevelt, in New York, at its recent opening. Many magnates waited through the bill of fare, which consisted of rice, spaghetti, black bread, and five dried apricots with corn syrup. The diners cried for salt, but none was given, because the apricots of the Near East get none. It was good publicity for the Near East Relief Fund and the Golden Rule Sunday, December 7, from which one million dollars is expected. Canada also participates.

By applying air springs to a parlor chair for automobiles, passengers are insured comfort when passing over rough ground.

**COLDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIPE**  
Relieved in a night by **GRIP-FIX**  
IN CAPSULE FORM  
Pain, Fever, Headache, Cough, Sore Throat, Stomachache—just what your system needs  
At all Druggists 35c box  
THE FANCOVER DRUG CO., LTD.  
Sole Agents

## Princeton

British Columbia

## COAL

## Quality Second to None

And It Costs You  
\$1.00 a Ton Less

That Princeton Coal is second to none in quality is a fact that you can quickly prove. Fifteen minutes of demonstration will convince you that it is good coal—clean coal—not one particle different from any other high-grade coal you have ever burned.

Above all other fuel in the market Princeton Coal offers an advantage in that it is practically sootless. This means less cleaning of flues and a hotter fire because you get better draft.

We stress the exceptionally high-grade quality of Princeton Coal because it is a fact that can't be refuted.

Neither can the fact that it costs you one dollar a ton less!

Already those who have tried Princeton Coal are telling their friends that it is honest quality clean coal, and real value for the money.

Can you afford to ignore these facts?

## Save a Dollar on Every Ton

Princeton Lump Coal \$11.50  
Princeton Nut Per Ton, \$11

**Goodlake & Webb FUEL CO.**

1008 Broad St. Phone 520



# When Britons Cast their Ballots

Since 1910 General Elections Have Always Been Held in the Winter Time—Legislation Since Then Has Added Millions of Voters to the Lists—Results of Some Previous Battles—Canadian Figures in British Politics

General elections are beginning to share the honors with Soccer and Hagger as a Winter sport in Britain. The last four contests have taken place in December, 1910, December, 1918, November, 1922, and December, 1923. Now another one is in the offing. Just why the Winter should witness political crises, manufactured or real, is not clear. Perhaps British statesmen and politicians think that Summer time contests would not only prevent their relaxing a bit, but would be a bar to party effervescence and enthusiasm.

One may leave to the partisans the political arguments about the present situation. Whether the pious Russian treaty, the failure to prosecute the editor of The Worker's Weekly on a charge of sedition, which was subsequently withdrawn, or Premier Ramsay MacDonald's endowed motor car, or only a single one of them is responsible, the active



A dash of Clark's Tomato Ketchup on fish, chops, or omelets brings added enjoyment.

Canada's National Condiment Sold everywhere.

**CLARK'S TOMATO KETCHUP**

The easy way to wash dishes—



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Actual prices given free with Royal Crown Soap coupons.



**King George IV**

**TOP NOTCH**

**SCOTCH WHISKY**

THE DISTILLERS AGENCY LTD. EDINBURGH

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Interest and speculation in Canada and the rest of the Empire might be put into the form of the question "What will happen?" There are a good many people in Britain who would like to know, too.

It is assumed that Labor will appeal to the country on its record, and on a broad Socialist programme of public undertakings intended to relieve unemployment. Ramsay MacDonald will lead the party in spite of the murmurings of the Communist wing which does not believe that he has gone far enough and fast enough in bringing about the social revolution which it favors. Mr. Asquith will probably act once more as the nominal leader of the Liberal party, with Lloyd George as the actual chief and hope. Some think that the real battle will be between the Conservatives, led by Stanley Baldwin, and the Labor party, which they fear is becoming too radical to be safe.

Will Be a Hard Fight

There will be some rare jockeying for position, but none of the long drawn out agency that characterizes many political campaigns on this continent. The time between dissolution and voting in Britain is usually confined to a very few weeks, and as a rule the central organizations of the parties are in such a condition that they cannot be surprised. It is the expectation of organizers that at least sixty per cent of the vote will be polled, and as women twenty-one years of age are now entitled to the ballot, the aggregate vote will be larger than ever. It was over fourteen millions in 1923.

In the hurly-burly of election campaigns side issues often attain such importance that one is apt to overlook the interesting political developments that have taken place in the life of the dissolved Parliament. Much political history has been made in Britain since the elec-

tion of 1910, and some of it is of interest in its bearing upon the contest now in sight. The Parliament elected in December of that year had a legal life of seven years. Of its own initiative, and under a measure known as the Parliament Act, it shortened the life of Parliament to five years. But all thought of elections were swept away with the outbreak of the world war and Parliament carried on, by passing two amending bills extending its life. Two weeks after the signing of the Armistice with Germany, the end came to the longest Parliament since the union of England and Scotland, and Lloyd George, then Premier of the Coalition Government, appealed to the people. The result of the voting, December 14, 1918, was an amazing triumph for the Government.

Innovations in 1918

The contest itself was marked by some innovations in British election procedure, made possible by the enactment of the measure known as Representation of the People Act. It gave the vote to women who had reached the age of thirty, and to men of nineteen years who had served in the military forces. It proved that all the voting should take place on the same day, instead of on several separated days as under the old law, abolished the system under which it was possible for one person to vote for a number of candidates, confining this right to two votes on different qualifications. This was a blow at plural voting, often a factor in the days when the elections were spread over different days giving qualified persons a chance to go from one constituency to another, though they might be widely scattered. Another reform under this measure was a general redistribution which was regarded as being on a fairly equitable population basis.

There were seventeen women candidates in the elections but Ireland was the only country to elect one. She was Mrs. Markiewicz, a violent Sinn Féin.

It was in this contest that Labor began to show its strength. The party had been widened to include all in sympathy with its views, instead of just trades unions. It had 362 candidates in the field, and though its leaders had hoped for more, returned sixty-three of these.

Bonar Law Comes In

The new ministry lasted until October, 1922, when the revolt of the Conservatives in the Coalition forced a resignation of political parties, and compelled the resignation of Lloyd George. There had been a growing feeling in favor of a return to the straight party system, and the hope was expressed that an election would clear the atmosphere, bring a good deal of the unrest in Parliamentary circles as well as throughout the United Kingdom, and give the victorious party a free hand for the settlement of many vexed questions.

The election was held in November and returned 337 Conservatives, sixty Asquithian Liberals, fifty-five National Liberals (followers of Lloyd George), six Independents and 144 Labor members. Later elected eleven Unionists, one Nationalist and one Sinn Féin. The rest of Ireland was no longer concerned in sending representatives to Westminster.

In the Parliament which followed the Laborites for the first time in Britain's history, because the official Opposition by virtue of their being the strongest party next to that of the Government, which was headed by a native Canadian, the late A. Bonar Law, who was born at Hexton, Kent County, New Brunswick. Mr. Law was faced with many and complex problems, not the least difficult being that of unemployment, baffling alike in its extent and in the varied phases presented. The foreign relations situation too was complicated and delicate. The strain and anxiety under which he labored soon undermined his health to such an extent that Mr. Law had to resign. His untimely death a few months later was a real loss to Britain and to the Empire. He was the only native son of Canada who had attained to the Premiership of Britain, and his unselfish and untiring devotion to national and Empire weal was the theme of many of his public addresses, as well as in the stories of his career published after his death.

Stanley Baldwin succeeded Mr. Law as Premier. Like his predecessor he was harassed by many and increasingly grave problems. That of unemployment continued to be the most serious of the domestic difficulties. It was inextricably interwoven with world conditions, particularly those relative to the German reparations. Protection and Finance, however, as other Governments had done, the Baldwin Government made large votes for public works in Britain, passed additional grants for unemployment doles and other sides of a similar nature. Premier Baldwin and some of his advisers decided that these measures could only be of a temporary nature and finally proposed changes

In Britain's trade system, which was regarded as pointing the way to a scheme of protection, Empire Preference was a prominent feature of the new proposals. It was advanced by Mr. Baldwin, and those who remained with him, in these words of a manifesto to the electorate:

"To give substantial preference to the Empire on the whole range of our duties, with a view to promoting the continued extension of the principle of mutual preference which has already done so much for the expansion of our trade and the development, in co-operation with the other Governments of the Empire, of the boundless resources of our common heritage."

A strange election battle followed. The separated wings of the Liberal party reunited under the leadership of Mr. Asquith and Lloyd George and fought for Free Trade, and the resultant situation put it into office as a minority government. When Parliament met the composition of the Commons was as follows:

Conservatives ..... 253  
Liberals ..... 191  
Independents ..... 8  
Of the membership, 60 were elected by acclamation, the number including Conservatives, 35; Liberals,

11; Labor, 3; and Nationalists 1—the latter being the famous "Tudor Bay" O'Connor, who has represented the Scotland division of Liverpool since 1885, and has been returned without opposition many times. There were many three-cornered contests, Labor thus electing about 60 members, who polled fewer votes than the combined ballots cast for the other two party candidates. But all parties profited more or less by such battles.

Eight women were elected against two who had been returned to the previous House. The successful ladies were Viscountess Astor, 'Duchess of Atholl, and Mrs. Hilton Phillips. Conservatives, Mrs. D. Dawson, Mrs. A. S. Lawrence and Miss Margaret Bondfield, Labor, Lady Tserington and Mrs. Wintlingham, Liberals.

While Canadians naturally share with the other Overseas Dominions in the general interest of a British election, because the Old Land is the very heart of the Empire, there have long been personalities in the Commons who were born in this country or have considerable interests here. Bonar Law has been mentioned. Edward Blake was another Canadian of note in the British Parliament. He went into the British House after sitting in the Canadian House for a number of years and leading the then

Liberal opposition. The late Donald McMaster was another, while Sir Gilbert Barker, the famous Canadian author, was a member for some years.

There are a number of other Canadians who have been members of candidates, and who will contest seats in the coming fight.

Sir Hamur Greenwood, a Whitty, Ont. man, is among them. He was once Secretary for Ireland and previously had occupied other offices. A. W. Haycock, a Labor man who sits for Salford West, and is a native of Ontario, is another. He has recently toured Canada. Lieut.-Col. W. Grant Morison, a native of Prince Edward County, who sits for North Cumberland, and is a Conservative, has attained high position as an international financier. "T. J. McNamara, a native of Montreal, and for years the member for Camberwell, is a Liberal. Major John Bladale Nelson sits for Gainsborough. He is a Conservative and a native of Montreal. Lieut.-Col. Maurice Alexander, C.M.G., a lawyer, who made a reputation also as a soldier in the Great War, represents Southeast Southwark. Capt. John Henry Thorpe, who carried the Rushmore division of Manchester at the last elections, is another counted as among Canadians. Most of these, it is expected, will

figure in the coming elections. It is also thought that Lieut.-Col. Hamilton Gault, who raised the Princess Patricia's regiment in Canada for the World War, and served himself with distinction, may try again; he ran last time as a Conservative in the Taunton Division of Somerset, but without success.

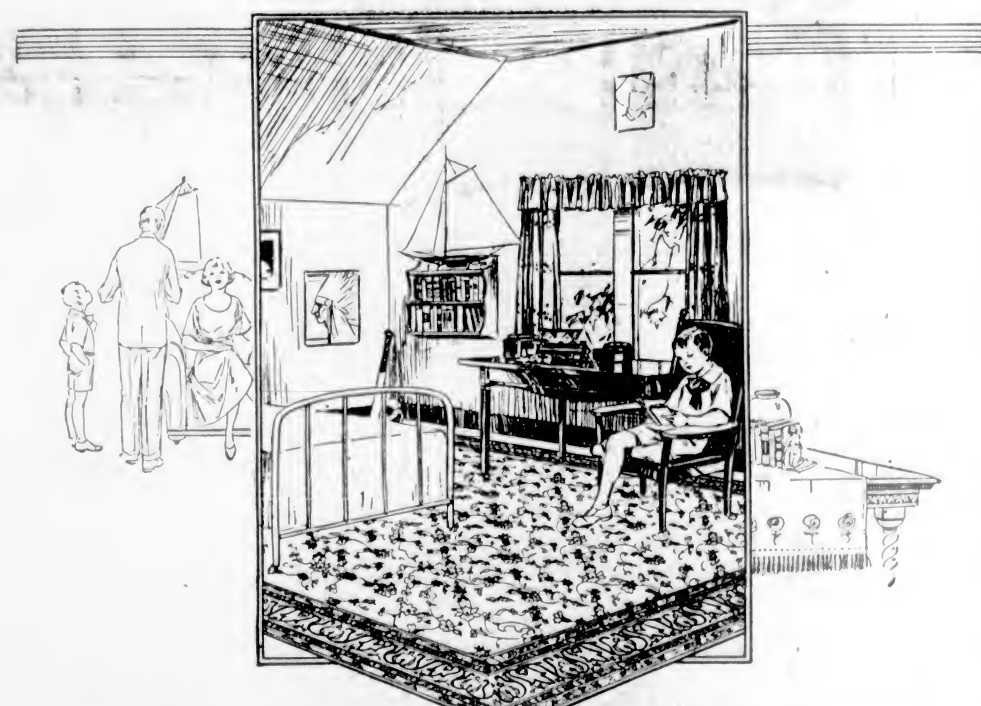
Others in whom Canadians have an interest from personal and business reasons, are Major-General Seely, who for a while commanded the Canadian cavalry division in the war. He is a Liberal, and was returned in 1923 for the Isle of Wight. Major Morison-Bell, member for the Houlton Division, Devonshire, who was A.D.C. to Lord Minto when the latter was Governor-General of this country, and lived for many years in Canada, and the United States. Major-General Sir Frederick Hugh Sykes, who married Hon. Law's daughter, represents a Shropshire division. Sir Arthur Shirley Henn, successful in the Drake Division of Plymouth, in 1923, was for many years in the Canadian Garrison Artillery.

In the House of Lords Canada also has representation. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of The London Express and a number of other publications is a Canadian. His periodicals have an influence in British politics and he is very active in inner political circles personally. Lord Atholstan, proprietor of The Montreal Star, has a seat in the Lords, whenever he wishes to take advantage of it; so does Lord Shaugnessy, second of that name, who succeeded to the title on the death of his father, the great railway builder and magnate.

## DYES THAT KILL DISEASE

The aid of dyes during the war upon disease receives new impetus from the creation of a special department in a large British dyehouse works which will be devoted to this subject entirely. Investigation has shown that certain dyes, even in a high state of dilution, destroyed the bacilli of a wide range of diseases. One dye was discovered for example, which at a strength of one in five thousand, disposed of the anthrax bacillus; another was fatal to diphtheria; a third to typhoid, etc. One practical result of these discoveries was exhibited at the London Medical Exhibition for the first time, when the attention of medical men was drawn to guaiacoline. This substance is a powerful germ killer and is derived from a yellow dyestuff and used in nose and ear surgery, for cleaning the skin prior to operation, and in other directions, notably the very successful treatment of ring worms. A new odorless disinfectant is being produced from the same base.

Soviet Russia's oil fields increased their production 23 per cent in the last year.



## DOMINION LINOLEUM RUGS

Buy Them Now at Reduced Prices!

Here is a bargain that every keen housewife will more than appreciate. Genuine Dominion Linoleum Rugs, the durable, non-tearing kind that you have known and admired for years, at greatly reduced prices. There has never been greater value in the history of floor coverings and when you see the uniform high quality and artistic beauty of the rugs themselves at your dealer's, you'll readily agree with us.

House Furnishing, Departmental and General Stores everywhere are featuring Dominion Linoleum Rugs in all the season's newest designs and colorings. Choosing is a pleasure from this fine assortment. You'll find something suitable for every room

at prices you'll be more than willing to pay. Shop early. Shop today — the better — so as to be sure of the biggest possible range of selection.

Dominion Linoleum Rugs are genuine linoleum. They are the cheapest high-quality floor coverings known. Years and years of enduring wear makes them cheaper still while on top of it all is the wonderful saving in labor they effect. No more scrubbing. No more hard sweeping. Light mopping or brushing does all the work, giving you extra hours for rest and recreation. They are sound-absorbing, germicidal and health promoting floors.

**Dominion Linoleum by the Yard**

possesses all the beauty and durability of Dominion Linoleum Rugs and in addition, is made in widths sufficient to cover any ordinary room from wall to wall, without seam or crack.

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At all House Furnishing, Departmental and General Stores

Do not delay. Buy your new floor coverings early, before the choicest patterns go.





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DO YOU KNOW  
that the Canadian Pacific Enterprises  
are the largest, fastest and finest  
steamships on the Pacific—and that  
the Canadian Pacific operate the fin-  
est vessels in the Alaskan service?  
These fleets bring to Canada an im-  
mense volume of profitable trade  
from the Orient and Alaska.

## PILLARS OF A NATION'S GATEWAY

**E**NDING NOWHERE!" The Western terminus of Canada's first great railway was a clearing in the forest. Victoria hardly more than a village. British Columbia a mining colony of a few thousand people. Wise heads nodded grave concern over the "2,500 miles of rails ending nowhere."

Yet the men who built the Canadian Pacific, then the world's longest railroad, saw what all see now—not only a road to Vancouver, but a highway through Canada to the Orient.

On this highway, at the Western gateway, two great cities rear their heads. Great they are, and growing greater. They typify the wealth of a wealthy Province. But their position on the Pacific links them directly

with the nation's commerce and brings them within the greater circle of world trade.

Ending nowhere! From this unknown port last year, fifty-seven million bushels of wheat were loaded in ships for the world markets. Two hundred and ninety million feet of lumber were exported. A dozen cities and towns have sprung into being to turn British Columbia's resources into wealth, and to augment the traffic that passes in and out of the Great Western Ports.

Nowhere, indeed! Forty short years have placed Vancouver and Victoria in a commanding position on the international and national charts of trade.



**CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
It Spans the World



# Can a Woman Reform a Man?

Or Does a Man, for Unescapable Reasons of His Own, Sometimes Reform Himself

Why He May Be Willing to Give Credit to His Wife If Any Reforming Is Achieved

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON

EDITOR'S NOTE: With her own characteristic directness, Mrs. Atherton here under-takes to brush aside an amiable tradition and discuss what she believes to be the truth concerning the effectiveness of women in mending the ways of men. It is to be noted that the successful instance which she refers to is a procedure directly opposite to that which most misguided women—as she sees them—have been prone to follow.

WHY is it we hear no more about women reforming men, otherwise charming and possibly estimable, but with a fatal weakness for drink? No woman wants to be married to a drunkard, but many women cherish the delusion that by marrying one and having him constantly under her good influence, she can eradicate his thirst and turn him into a model husband. Or do they—still?

Novels, used to be written on this fertile subject, generally with a Pollyanna ending; as a subject for discussion it was endless with its "instances." It was in point, this man and that turned from whiskey to water and caramels because his wife threatened to leave him, because her love and distress were more potent than cravings, because of her constant reminders that their children were growing up, etcetera. A wise man said to me once, when I was extolling a woman of my acquaintance for a notable instance of right-about-in-a-heretofore-disputed husband: "Don't give any credit to her for reforming a man. A man often reforms himself—generally about the age of forty—for good reasons of his own. He feels himself losing his grip, his memory; capacity for sleep and for work are seriously affected, above all his heart, liver, and stomach are acting in a manner to threaten an early demise. Life takes stock of himself, falls into a panic, and pulls up short."

**A Bachelor's Cynic's Wisdom**  
"If his wife has stuck to him she can give him a good deal of help during that period of painful transition when he needs both moral support and someone to vent his irritability on and to tempt his resentful palate. But she has long since been too old a story, no matter how much he may care for her to console a still more beloved habit—long as the inner mechanism held out. If his will has become too feeble to overcome the disease he takes the Koolsey cure and keeps it dark; quite willing the world should attribute the reform to his admirable wife so long as he recovers his standing among men, his efficiency, and his digestion."

More matured observation on my own part has convinced me of the truth of this, and a radical cure effected. He was giving a party for his debutante daughter, and announced that the first man who drank too much would be ordered to leave the house. As a matter of fact, he took two by the collar and threw them down the front steps.

Prohibition, no doubt, is responsible for the increase in drunkenness, the half-perversity of man driving him ever in search of forbidden fruit. Many men have deliberately cultivated a vice that formerly left them untempted, but every disgraced story, in San Francisco at least, can be matched by one of the past. A year or two ago a great hall was given at a country house and a detective followed four of the young men guests into the wine cellar and discovered them in the act of appropriating a case of pre-war whiskey. He withdrew until they reappeared and then followed them to an automobile where they were scowling their theft away with much hilarity, then sent for the host. Unfortunately, he was not allowed to arrest them, although they were ordered off the premises and forbidden to enter that particular house again. Another host at another party was obliged to stand at the pantry door himself, as word was brought to him that the "boys" were lined up in a body and snatching the bottles of champagne as they were brought out by distracted servants.

**Historic Drinking**  
Well—it is quite forty years ago that a still famous party was given in San Francisco. The house, built by a nouveau riche, stood on the crest of one of the city's steepest hills. A woman of established position had taken the newcomers up and issued the invitations. Every known variety of liquor, save pos-

## Should a Woman Leave Her Husband?

"But, some women argue, if a woman is not economically independent, how can she leave her husband, who, at least, continues to support his family? Well, many a woman of the working class has left a husband who reeled home drunk every night, and supported herself and her brood by taking in washing or going out by the day, until the children were old enough to work. It seems odd if a woman of education cannot find some means of self-support when her home becomes intolerable and her children are subject to the worst possible example and influence."

That excuse was acceptable in days gone by before women had ever heard the term "economic independence," but hardly today when all avenues are open to them. Many women, of course, have the parasite temperament which will cling to a drunkard because he is at least able to support them."

simly vodka and megal, was served from first to last, the host being of a liberal temper and anxious to acquire a reputation for hospitality. It was some time before he ventured to give another party, and he very nearly retired from "society" in disgust. The young men emptied whole bottles of wine or spirits over the new satin furniture, when they could hold no more themselves, and then rolled down the hill at the imminent risk of their necks.

San Francisco, possibly owing to its early traditions, possibly because it is remote and its distractions few, has always been a city of heavy drinkers. It is reported that the proprietor of a newspaper there said once, when his entire staff was down at Los Gatos taking the Keeley cure, and he was getting the paper out himself with the aid of the printer, that no man had ever suffered from the drink habit as much as he had, although he barely knew the taste of liquor.

The only difference made by Prohibition is that the drinkers drink oftener and die sooner.

**What One Woman Did**  
It used to be a sort of grim joke in San Francisco society that a girl's life ran a regular course. She came out, fell in love, had a grand wedding and a divorce four years later. No doubt she cherished her dreams of reforming the dissipated object of her ardent young passion, but if she did she gave it up.

There are fewer divorces on the old grounds today, for the siller and weaker of the young men find it difficult to marry, and there is an increasing number who do not drink at all. Prohibition works both ways. Imbeciles have their uses as awful examples. Some years ago I spent eight months in one of our interior small towns writing a novel, and had the good fortune to meet in my hotel an extremely interesting married couple. The wife was a woman of superior intelligence and charm, who had studied medicine in her youth. Shortly after graduating she came to this town on a visit and met her future husband, she fell in love with him, but refused to marry him as he was looked upon as the wildest spirit in the state.

He set about reforming, and when he had sufficiently proved himself she agreed to marry him, but with the warning that the first time he fell from grace she would leave him and enter upon the practice of medicine. He had no relapse, held a number of positions of public trust and became a leading citizen. This is merely an instance to prove that a woman is able to reform a man before marriage and hold him to his bond if she has strength of character and is not dependent on his bounty.

**Childish Perversity**  
Of course, many men do not drink in their youth but acquire the habit later in life when the pressure of business or professional life is beginning to wear down their energies, or he comes to happen to fall in with a congenial and convivial crowd. Inhibitions in some men strengthen with the years and weaken in others, liberating insidious ancestral promptings.

And, as has already been pointed out, many hitherto temperate men have taken to drink since Prohibition or after childhood perversity. Whether a woman should leave her husband under such circumstances depends upon a great many things. If he has several years of uniform kindness and temperance to his credit she naturally hesitates to desert him, and lives on the hope that in time he will grow as tired of bad habits as he apparently grew weary of being a virtuous citizen and husband. It is altogether too hopeful to believe that she has lost all influence over him, and makes use of all the arguments and arts in her repertory. Perhaps she also looks forward to a breakdown in health which will bring him to his senses. But some men have the constancy of the proverbial ox and seem to have on alcohol—old style, at all events.

**Economic Independence**  
On the other hand a man habitually under the influence of liquor is a pernicious example for children. Not only do they learn to despise their father—bad enough in its effects on the developing intelligence—but, particularly since Prohibition, they grow up in an atmosphere of contempt for the laws of their country.

## A Method That Worked

"She was a woman of superior intelligence and charm, who had studied medicine in her youth. Shortly after graduating she met her future husband. She fell in love with him, but refused to marry him as he was looked upon as the wildest spirit in the state. He set about reforming, and when he had sufficiently proved himself she agreed to marry him, but with the warning that the first time he fell from grace she would leave him and enter upon the practice of medicine. He had no relapse."

"This is an instance to prove that a woman is able to reform a man before marriage and hold him to his bond if she has strength of character and is not dependent on his bounty."

And a healthy regard for law in the plastic years means the foundation of good citizenship as well as of one's personal success in life.

But, some women argue, if a woman is not economically independent, how can she leave her husband, who, at least, continues to support his family? Well, many a woman of the working class has left a husband who reeled home drunk every night, and supported herself and her brood by taking in washing or going out by the day, until the children were old enough to work. It seems odd if a woman of education cannot find some means of self-support when her home becomes intolerable and her children are subject to the worst possible example and influence."

That excuse was acceptable in days gone by before women had ever heard the term "economic independence," but hardly today when all avenues are open to them. Many women, of course, have the parasite temperament which will cling to a drunkard because he is at least able to support them."

Many women, of course, have the parasite temperament and will cling to a drunkard because he is at least able to support them. They suffer from deficiency of erudition, acerbities and are not to be blamed as long as they are unaware of their deficiencies can be remedied by medications. There was a time when all idiots were supposed to be hopeless, but science showed that one form of idiocy, which they called cretinism, was merely the result of an imperfectly secreting thyroid gland, and, by feeding them an extract of that gland, succeeded in restoring them to normal.

In time, parasitic women, who have the saving grace to be ashamed of themselves, or are made too un-



GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Her International Reputation Is Based Not Only on Her Great Novels, Including "Julia France and Her Times," "Sisters-in-Law," "Black Oxen" and "The Conqueror," but She Has Given of Her Best Recently in Articles of Which This Is a Splendid Example

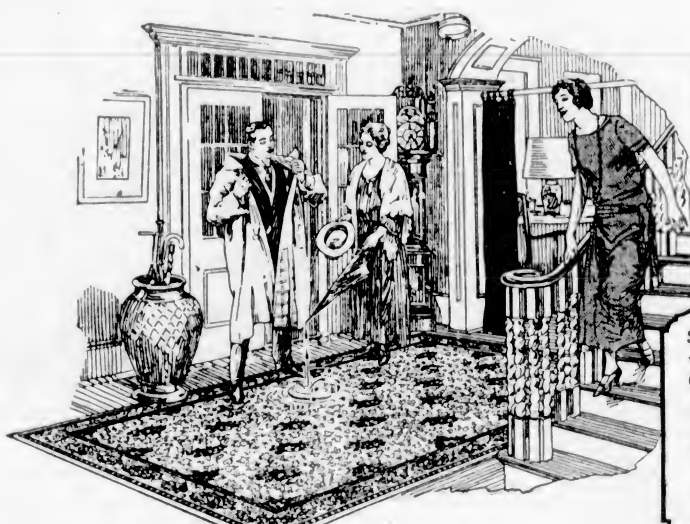
comfortable by their sole means of support, will voluntarily place themselves under treatment and raise their mental and physical energies at least fifty per cent. If they are morose, as so many parasitic women are, their case, of course, is hopeless. And they do not matter in the least.

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## Portland's Power Station

The first unit of the Oak Grove hydro-electric generating station, located near Portland, Ore., has been put in operation. The water for this generating station is obtained by damming up Oak Grove Creek with a concrete dam 130 feet long and 69 feet high. This creates a lake covering 27 acres. The water from this lake is carried in a steel conduit pipe, nine feet in diameter, to the summit of Cripple Creek Knoll a distance of over six and a half miles, crossing canyons and bridges and going through hills and tunnels. At the summit of Cripple Creek Knoll the water passes into the generating station penstock at a point about 130 feet above the turbine. This station, in turn, is connected with a steam generating station of the Portland electric service company by a steel tower high tension line. Shortly after the new unit went into commission it began to relieve the limit of their capacities because of prevailing water shortage. This new generating station represents an expenditure of \$8,000,000 and required three years for its construction.

Run by one man, an electric shower has been devised that will take eight dump-cart loads at a bite every minute.



\$1000 in Prizes for winning Titles to this Congoleum Picture.  
First Prize, \$500  
Second Prize, \$200  
Third Prize, \$100  
And Eight Other Prizes of \$25 each

## You Can Win \$500<sup>00</sup> by suggesting best title to above picture

Does that \$500 first prize look good to you? Think of the good times you could have with it—the beautiful, luxurious things you could buy!

Surely this \$500 first prize, or even one of the other liberal cash prizes, is worth trying for.

Anybody ought to be able to guess what the people in this picture are

doing or saying—the attitudes and expressions are so natural.

Take your pen in hand and give us your guess—in slogan form, a line of dialogue, or a few words of description. Only don't let your title be more than twenty words long!

Ask your Congoleum dealer for an official entry blank. Then get busy!

## Bargain Prices During the Contest

An opportunity to save money—as well as make money—in this unique Congoleum Title Writing Contest!

To increase interest in this novel competition, all Gold Seal Congoleum Floor-Coverings will be offered at marked price reductions throughout Canada during the period of the Contest—Oct. 20th to Nov. 1st.

Waterproof, easy to clean, durable, artistic, Congoleum Floor-Coverings are a gilt-edged investment at any time, and never more so than just now when you need new floor-coverings to freshen up the house for winter!

Remember that after November first prices go back to their former levels.

9 x 6 feet.....	Gold-Seal Congoleum Rug.....	\$8.85
	Regularly Priced \$9.75	
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Other sizes at attractive reductions, ranging down to the 18 x 36-inch Rugs at 49c

**Gold-Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard**  
The same durable material as the rug, made in roll form for use over the entire floor. Waterproof, sanitary, needs no fastening. Satisfaction guaranteed by the Gold Seal.

Two Yards Wide . . . 79c per sq. yd.  
Regularly Priced 95c

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WEILER BROS  
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STANDARD FURNITURE CO.  
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712 Fort Street

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CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED, 1270 St. Patrick Street, Montreal, Quebec

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"SANDY MACDONALD" is one of Scotland's very old Whiskies. Once you taste it you'll know how "Soft," mellow and stimulating Scotland's best really is.

For many generations "Sandy Mac" as it is usually called, has been known all over Scotland—pretty well all over the world too, as a whisky that never varies in its high quality and reaches a degree of purity and "delicacy" of flavor that is as unusual as it is satisfying.

Drink "Sandy Mac" yourself and put it before your friends, who know what is good.

Sole Importers:  
MACDONALD, GREENLEAF &  
WILLIAMS (DISTILLERS), LTD.  
Leith, Scotland.

SPECIAL LIQUEUR - \$4.75 Per Bottle  
A. H. M., 20 YEARS - \$5.25 Per Bottle

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# Marine and Transportation

## N.Y.K. APPOINTS NEW DIRECTORS

Shore Staff Perfectly Satisfied With New Appointment, Says Close Friend of Former Vice-President

## GIVES NAMES OF NEW DIRECTORS

Shanghai Experiencing Building Boom Despite War—Fifteen New Buildings Under Construction

SINCE President Ito resigned at the demand of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha shore staff, which walked out in a body recently, and a new president and directors were appointed, order and satisfaction once again prevails, said Mr. L. F. Roth, of the Roth Company, importers and exporters of Shanghai, who passed through Victoria yesterday afternoon aboard the Kaga Maru.

Mr. Roth is a close friend of the retired vice-president, Mr. Ishii, and is well acquainted with the trouble leading up to the demand for the resignation of the N.Y.K. president.

New Directors  
It was while talking on this question that he gave out the names of the new president and newly-appointed directors. They are: President, Takehiko Shirani; vice-president, Shintaro Ohuchi; and two new directors, Mr. K. Kikuchi and Mr. K. Kimura. The shore staff is perfectly satisfied with these new appointments and is quite confident that the business of the company will improve as a result. One of the complaints against President Ito was that he was not getting the business for the line that the N.Y.K. should have.

Referring to Shanghai and the warfare in that area, Mr. Roth said that one would never have known there was a war there if not for an occasional Red Cross wagon passing through the city and the Red Cross flag flying over some of the hospitals. The city had not been captured when Mr. Roth left Shanghai.

Speaking of business conditions there, however, he said that little or nothing was doing as far as export and import business was concerned, but the city was experiencing a building boom.

Building Boom  
"There are some fifteen new buildings going up on the Bund, and all of them are replacing old buildings. There seems to be a movement toward modern structures in that city and the result is that many of the banks and big offices are tearing down their old buildings and erecting new ones."

"The North China News is erecting a seven-story building, as also is the Bank of Taiwan. Probably the most magnificent and most costly building recently constructed on the Bund was the Hong Kong-Shanghai bank. It is a huge stone structure with gothic arches outside and a huge dome in the center. Inside, the dome is hand painted, depicting every branch of the bank throughout the world. The Yokohama Specie Bank is also building a six-story structure. Work was commenced on September 1. The new C.P.R. offices are in the Hong Kong-Shanghai building, while Mr. H. Sparks, Canadian Government salesman, also has a large office in the same building. Mr. Sparks gave a wonderful account of Canadian products, which I am sure impressed the foreign settlement very favorably."

Mr. Roth proceeded to Seattle with the Kaga Maru and after a short sojourn in that city will go south as far as Los Angeles on a business trip. He expects to return to Shanghai in six months' time.

## TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

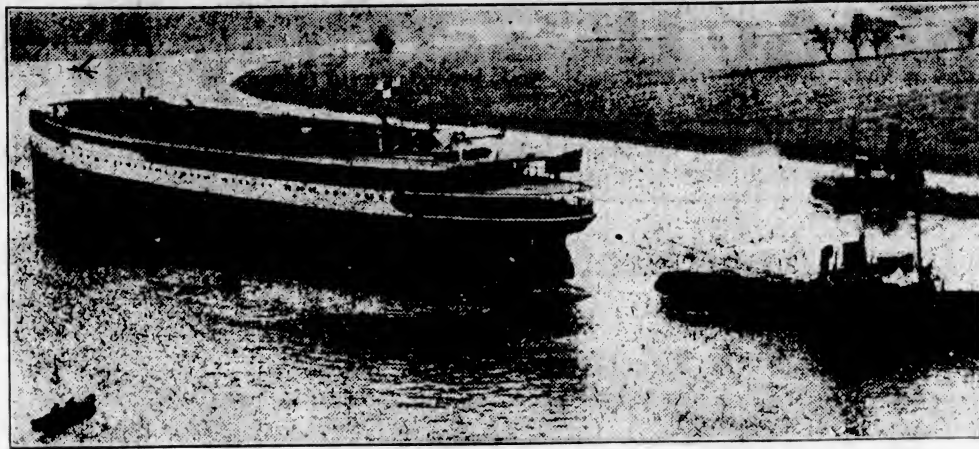
Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautiful dark and lustrous. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application of two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrous. (Adv.)

Union S.S. Co. of B.C., Ltd.  
Regular sailings from Vancouver to all East Coast and Mainland ports, logging and coal, and as far as Prince Rupert and Anson.  
For detailed information apply to  
GEO. McLEOD, Agent  
Telephone 1436 No. 1 Belmont House

Strathcona Hotel Cafe  
Special Club Breakfast, 30c up; Luncheon, 50c; Dinner, a la carte service. Reasonable prices.

## Two More Views of the Launching of the Princess Kathleen



FLOATING ON THE CLYDE

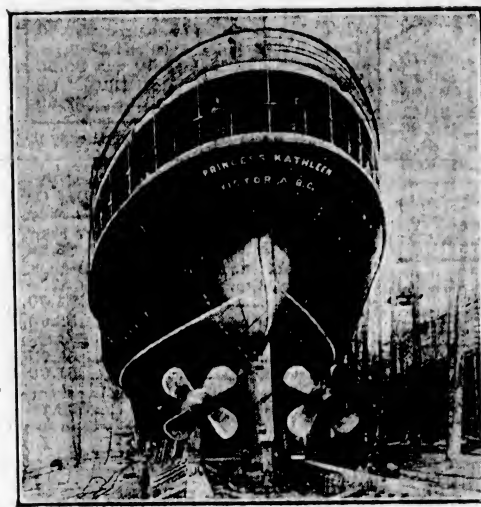
## REPLICA OF ARDAGH CHALICE PRESENTED

SIR THOMAS BELL MAKES THE PRESENTATION

Lady Mount Stephen Christens Princess Kathleen and Steamer Slips Down Ways to Clyde

At the launching of the Princess Kathleen, Sir Thomas Bell presented Lady Mount Stephen with a replica, in silver, enclosed in a tortoiseshell case, of the Ardagh Chalice, the original of which is now in the Dublin Museum.

Among those present at the launching were: Lord Abernethy, Lady Mount Stephen, Lord Aikman, Lady Rhyndwood, Sir George McLaren Brown and Lady McLaren Brown, Captain J. W. Troup and Mrs. Troup, Mr. H. A. Pith, Sir Thomas and Lady Bell, Mr. John Simpson, Mr. Stephen Gault, Mr. Archibald and Lady Milnes Shaw, Mr. Alexander and Lady Grace, Mr. Robert and Lady Bruce, Major-General K. L. Reed, V.C., C.B., C.M.G., Mr. P. J. Bybus, Judge J. C. Graham, Mr. William Baird, Dr. and Mrs. James Montgomerie, Mr. J. H. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Mr. D. Skirving, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pigott, Mr. J. A. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Captain T. R. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. B. Hyam, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rowntree, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson.



NEW VESSEL FOR TRIANGLE RUN

## Ocean and Coastwise Movements

### VESSEL MOVEMENTS

EVRETT, Oct. 25.—Sailed: Eureka, Portland, Alaska, Seattle.  
RAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Sebe, San Pedro; Brookings, San Pedro; E. A. Warner, Coos Bay; Santa Monica, Eureka, Sailed: Chile, Seattle.  
SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Canadian Farmer, Victoria; Grifidu, Portland; Willamette, Portland; Albert Jeffers, Aberdeen; Eldorado, Tacoma.  
SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Hakai Maru, Kobe; Cello, Ruth Alexander, Victoria; Shuncho Maru, Tacoma; Santa Ines, San Francisco; Explorer, Southwestern Alaska; Northland, El Centro, Mexican; Cadiz, San Francisco; Woyo Maru, Kobe; Alaska, Southwestern Alaska.  
KETCHIKAN, Oct. 25.—Sailed: Princess Maru, northbound.  
TACOMA, Oct. 25.—Arrived: Achter, Vancouver; Sailed: Ranenford, Las Vegas, Seattle.  
PORTLAND, Oct. 25.—Arrived: J. A. Moffatt, San Pedro; E. H. Meyer, San Francisco; W. R. Porter, Gaviota. Sailed: Admiral Pike, San Diego; Lebre, San Pedro; West Kents, Turen; Georgina Rolff, San Pedro via San Francisco.  
Arrived  
Kobe, Oct. 25.—Knoxville City, San Pedro; Manchester Civilian, Seattle.  
SHANGHAI, Oct. 25.—Eldridge, Tacoma.  
DAIREN, Oct. 24.—West Jena, Portland.  
TIENTSIN, Oct. 25.—Manila Maru, Seattle.  
SYDNEY, Oct. 24.—Boren, Portland.  
NEWCASTLE, N.S.W., Oct. 24.—Koyo Maru, Portland.  
Sailed  
YOKOHAMA, Oct. 23.—Toyama Maru, Seattle.  
SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.—Broad Arrow, San Francisco; Edmore, Seattle.  
LONDON, Oct. 25.—Moerdijk, San Francisco.

### COASTWISE SAILINGS

C.P.R. Vessels—2:15 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. daily.  
C.P.R. Vessels—4:10 p.m. daily.  
S.S. Sol Duc—10:15 a.m. daily, except Sundays (via Port Angeles).  
S.S. Sol Duc—10:15 a.m. daily, except Sundays.  
To West Coast  
S.S. Princess Margaret—11:00 a.m. on 1st, 10th and 20th of each month.  
To Gulf Islands  
Island Princess—7:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.  
(Automobiles carried on all but Gulf Islands routes.)

### C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighters, Oct. 5, left Panama Canal for Victoria.  
Canadian Highlander, Oct. 14, left Swains for Borden.  
Canadian Importer, Oct. 15, left Sydney for Victoria, via Brisbane.  
Canadian Inventor, Oct. 1, left Panama Canal for Quebec and Montreal.  
Canadian Traveler, Oct. 3, left Point Kembla for Sydney.

### SHIPPING INFORMATION

#### SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1924.

Day	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
1	4:12	4:24	4:36	4:48	5:00	5:12	5:24
2	4:13	4:25	4:37	4:49	5:01	5:13	5:25
3	4:14	4:26	4:38	4:50	5:02	5:14	5:26
4	4:15	4:27	4:39	4:51	5:03	5:15	5:27
5	4:16	4:28	4:40	4:52	5:04	5:16	5:28
6	4:17	4:29	4:41	4:53	5:05	5:17	5:29
7	4:18	4:30	4:42	4:54	5:06	5:18	5:30
8	4:19	4:31	4:43	4:55	5:07	5:19	5:31
9	4:20	4:32	4:44	4:56	5:08	5:20	5:32
10	4:21	4:33	4:45	4:57	5:09	5:21	5:33
11	4:22	4:34	4:46	4:58	5:10	5:22	5:34
12	4:23	4:35	4:47	4:59	5:11	5:23	5:35
13	4:24	4:36	4:48	5:00	5:12	5:24	5:36
14	4:25	4:37	4:49	5:01	5:13	5:25	5:37
15	4:26	4:38	4:50	5:02	5:14	5:26	5:38
16	4:27	4:39	4:51	5:03	5:15	5:27	5:39
17	4:28	4:40	4:52	5:04	5:16	5:28	5:40
18	4:29	4:41	4:53	5:05	5:17	5:29	5:41
19	4:30	4:42	4:54	5:06	5:18	5:30	5:42
20	4:31	4:43	4:55	5:07	5:19	5:31	5:43
21	4:32	4:44	4:56	5:08	5:20	5:32	5:44
22	4:33	4:45	4:57	5:09	5:21	5:33	5:45
23	4:34	4:46	4:58	5:10	5:22	5:34	5:46
24	4:35	4:47	4:59	5:11	5:23	5:35	5:47
25	4:36	4:48	5:00	5:12	5:24	5:36	5:48
26	4:37	4:49	5:01	5:13	5:25	5:37	5:49
27	4:38	4:50	5:02	5:14	5:26	5:38	5:50
28	4:39	4:51	5:03	5:15	5:27	5:39	5:51
29	4:40	4:52	5:04	5:16	5:28	5:40	5:52
30	4:41	4:53	5:05	5:17	5:29	5:41	5:53

The Meteorological Observatory, Douglas Heights, Victoria, B.C.

#### TIDES AT VICTORIA

Day	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
1	2:48	2:10	2:10	2:10	2:10	2:10	2:10
2	2:49	2:11	2:11	2:11	2:11	2:11	2:11
3	2:50	2:12	2:12	2:12	2:12	2:12	2:12
4	2:51	2:13	2:13	2:13	2:13	2:13	2:13
5	2:52	2:14	2:14	2:14	2:14	2:14	2:14
6	2:53	2:15	2:15	2:15	2:15	2:15	2:15
7	2:54	2:16	2:16	2:16	2:16	2:16	2:16
8	2:55	2:17	2:17	2:17	2:17	2:17	2:17
9	2:56	2:18	2:18	2:18	2:18	2:18	2:18
10	2:57	2:19	2:19	2:19	2:19	2:19	2:19
11	2:58	2:20	2:20	2:20	2:20	2:20	2:20
12	2:59	2:21	2:21	2:21	2:21	2:21	2:21
13	3:00	2:22	2:22	2:22	2:22	2:22	2:22
14	3:01	2:23	2:23	2:23	2:23	2:23	2:23
15	3:02	2:24	2:24	2:24	2:24	2:24	2:24
16	3:03	2:25	2:25	2:25	2:25	2:25	2:25
17	3:04	2:26	2:26	2:26	2:26	2:26	2:26
18	3:05	2:27	2:27	2:27	2:27	2:27	2:27
19	3:06	2:28	2:28	2:28	2:28	2:28	2:28
20	3:07	2:29	2:29	2:29	2:29	2:29	2:29
21	3:08	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30
22	3:09	2:31	2:31	2:31	2:31	2:31	2:31
23	3:10	2:32	2:32	2:32	2:32	2:32	2:32
24	3:11	2:33	2:33	2:33	2:33	2:33	2:33
25	3:12	2:34	2:34	2:34	2:34	2:34	2:34
26	3:13	2:35	2:35	2:35	2:35	2:35	2:35
27	3:14	2:36	2:36	2:36	2:36	2:36	2:36
28	3:15	2:37	2:37	2:37	2:37	2:37	2:37
29	3:16	2:38	2:38	2:38	2:38	2:38	2:38
30	3:17	2:39	2:39	2:39	2:39	2:39	2:39

The height in feet and tenths of a foot, above the average level of lower low water.

Ascendancy—To find the depth of water on the all of the drydock at any time add 14 feet to the height of High Water as above given.

An enamel for wood and metal has been made from a solution developed from cotton, which is hard, durable and waterproof.

## New System of Fat Reduction

Here is a new way for all fat people to reduce their weight. It is a simple, easy, and quick way to get rid of the extra pounds which make you feel uncomfortable and hinder your progress. It is a new way to get rid of the extra pounds which make you feel uncomfortable and hinder your progress. It is a new way to get rid of the extra pounds which make you feel uncomfortable and hinder your progress.

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## TO BE LARGEST COAST STEAMER

PRINCESS KATHLEEN WILL GO ON TRIANGLE RUN

Will Be Biggest Coastwise Steamer on This Coast When She Arrives Here Next January

The Canadian Pacific is adding two other vessels to its already large fleet of steamships, the Princess Kathleen, recently christened by Lady Mount Stephen at the Clydebank yards of John Brown & Company, and destined for service on the Pacific Coast triangular run—Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle—and the Princess Marguerite which is being fitted in the same yards for the same service. The photograph reproduced above shows the Princess Kathleen on the ways just prior to launching. This vessel is scheduled to be delivered in December of this year, and the Princess Marguerite for February next.

Both of the new steamers are twin-screw, oil burning vessels with a capacity for 2,000 miles and a speed of 22 knots. They have been specially designed for sea steadiness and are most commodious. Night accommodation has been arranged for 325 first class passengers, and there is day accommodation for over one thousand. All modern electrical conveniences have been installed, and special attention has been given to the design of the spacious public rooms—sitting, writing, observation, smoking, dining, library and veranda. The vessels will be placed into immediate service upon delivery at the Pacific Coast.

The Princess Kathleen will be put through her trials over a measured course in December. Every conceivable test will be given. Among the various tests will be the sharp order of stop and full astern when the vessel is going ahead at full speed. Hard-a-port and hard-a-starboard orders will be given when the vessel is proceeding under all steam to test the steering gear.

## OKANAGAN GOLD MINE WILL BE DEVELOPED

The Okanagan Premier Mines, Limited, with a capital of \$2,500,000, has been formed by Messrs. Mason & Diespecker, mining promoters, of this city and Vancouver, for the purpose of taking over and further developing the White Elephant mine some four miles back of Ewing's Landing on the west side of Lake Okanagan.

The property was discovered some two years ago by Archie P. Clark, manager of Kelowna. Mr. Clark was not familiar with mining, and only succeeded in getting the property so badly tied up that several large operating companies, anxious to take hold of the mine and prove its value, found that no reasonable basis could be secured on which to negotiate a deal. Mr. Clark leased the mine to four men, who proceeded to glory hole the deposit by shipping the visible telluride quartz together with certain hand-picked pyrite quartz—some two hundred tons of practically unsorted ore, netting them well over \$50 per ton. Not recognizing a deal, Mr. Clark leased the mine to four men, who proceeded to glory hole the deposit by shipping the visible telluride quartz together with certain hand-picked pyrite quartz—some two hundred tons of practically unsorted ore, netting them well over \$50 per ton. Not recognizing a deal, Mr. Clark leased the mine to four men, who proceeded to glory hole the deposit by shipping the visible telluride quartz together with certain hand-picked pyrite quartz—some two hundred tons of practically unsorted ore, netting them well over \$50 per ton.

The company at present is in the nature of a close corporation, the management preferring to prove the value of the property before offering stock for sale. The registered office is in 105 London Building, Vancouver, and the officers are: Jonathan Rogers, of Vancouver, president; W. T. Shaford, of Penticton, first vice-president; G. W. Aultman, of Akron, Ohio, second vice-president; Basil L. Hawkins, of Vancouver, secretary; treasurer; H. A. Turner, M.E., superintendent; P. H. Holdsworth, M.E., consulting engineer; Messrs. W. A. McKenna, M.L.A.; R. B. White, M.D., Hutchinson, Kirkpatrick, Wright and Hertz, directors. Fiscal agents for the company are Messrs. Mason & Diespecker.

Canadian National Railways will operate special trains running on fast schedules to ship's side for the following Christmas sailings: Regina, to Liverpool, December 7th; Andania, to London, December 8th; Saturnia, to Glasgow, December 8th; Pittsburgh, to Southampton, December 11th; Coramilla, to Liverpool, December 14th; Canada, to Liverpool, December 14th.

## Canadian Pacific

Step from Train to Ship

### CHRISTMAS IN OLD COUNTRY

#### Special Service

Vancouver to SHIP'S SIDE at ST. JOHN  
Leave Vancouver 9 P.M.

NOV. 29 Connecting with S.S. Montclair To Liverpool Sailing Dec. 5	DEC. 4 Connecting with S.S. Minnedosa To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp Sailing Dec. 10
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DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

BEST QUALITIES

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 1 p.m.

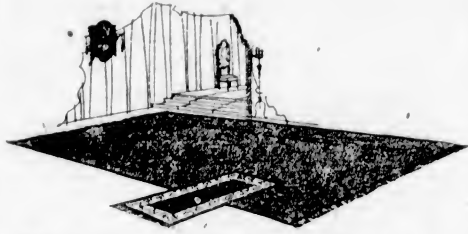
SUPERIOR VALUES

# New Importations by Weiler Bros., Ltd. Will Be Sold by Us as They Arrive

A Large Shipment of Royal Crown Derby, French Limoges, English China and English Porcelain Will Be Ready for Selling Monday at the Same Prices as at the Opening Day of the Sale

Found in Our Store Yesterday

A Fifty-Dollar Check and Bill of Large Denomination. Owner may have these by proving ownership



## Weiler's Stock of English Seamless Axminster RUGS

At Great Reductions

Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9 ft. x 9 ft. In several attractive designs. Weiler price, \$65.00. Sale Price, **\$45.00**  
Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Weiler price, \$100.00. Sale Price, each **\$69.50**  
Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Fine quality rugs. Weiler price \$125.00. Sale Price **\$87.50**  
Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Weiler price, \$87.50. Sale Price, **\$63.00**

Seamless Axminster Rugs, 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft.; extra heavy. Weiler price, each, \$165.00. Sale Price, **\$99.00**  
Seamless Axminster Rugs, Templeton, extra special; wool back Parquet quality. Size 15 ft. x 12 ft. Weiler price, each, \$280.00. Sale Price **\$175.00**  
Size 13 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. Weiler price, \$195.00. Sale Price, each **\$135.00**  
—Carpet, 2nd Floor

## Superb Grade Wilton RUGS

Weiler Stock—Great Values

Wilton Rugs, Finest Imported and French Grades  
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Weiler price, \$135.00. Sale Price **\$85.00**  
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Weiler price, \$115.00. Sale Price **\$75.00**  
Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Weiler price, \$95.00. Sale Price **\$63.00**  
Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Weiler price, \$79.00. Sale Price **\$65.00**

Wilton Rugs of the Fine "Persa" Quality  
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Weiler price, \$100.00. Sale Price **\$79.50**  
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Weiler price, \$97.50. Sale Price **\$69.75**  
Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Weiler price, \$80.00. Sale Price **\$59.50**  
Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Weiler price, \$60.00. Sale Price **\$45.00**

Superior Grade Wilton Rugs  
Size 9 x 12 ft. Weiler price, \$80.00. Sale Price **\$63.00**  
Size 9 x 10 ft. 6 in. Weiler price, \$70.00. Sale Price **\$49.00**  
Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Weiler price, \$60.00. Sale Price **\$45.00**  
Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Weiler price, \$48.00. Sale Price **\$35.00**  
—Carpet, 2nd Floor

## Weiler's Entire Stock of LINOLEUMS

On Sale at Greatly Reduced Prices

Inlaid Linoleum, Granite and Moire designs; in artistic shades, blue, rose, mauve and green. Weiler price a square yard, \$1.75. On sale, a square yard **\$1.45**  
Inlaid Linoleum to suit all rooms, including carpet, block, tile and board effects. Weiler's price, a square yard, \$1.98. On sale, a square yard **\$1.65**  
Printed Linoleum of fine grade, in a full range of designs. Weiler's price, a square yard, 98¢. On sale, a square yard, **79¢**  
A grand opportunity to get linoleums at a bargain.  
—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

## Weiler's Stock of Swiss and Florentine Lace Curtains

These from the Weiler stock present a rare opportunity for those who appreciate beautiful curtains.  
Two Pairs Only, Colored Applique Swiss Curtains on a fine quality black Swiss net. Regular, a pair, \$50.00. On sale, a pair **\$25.00**  
Florentine Panels, 2½ yards long; panels 9 inches wide. These beautiful curtains can be made in any desired width, each 2½ yards long and 1 yard wide. Weiler's price, each, \$17.50. On sale for, each **\$12.50**

Swiss Curtains, 2½ yards long, fine quality. Weiler prices \$8.75 and \$10.75. On sale, a pair **\$6.95**  
Florentine Curtains, 2½ yards long. Wide curtains in dainty designs and exquisite quality. Weiler price, a pair, \$22.50. On sale, a pair **\$12.95**  
Heavy Swiss Panels, ecru; fine grade and very serviceable. Curtain 2½ yards by 1 yard. Weiler's price, each, \$5.75. On sale, each **\$3.75**  
—Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor

## 50 English Wool Rugs Each, \$2.95

English Wool Rugs, size 27 x 48 inches. Rugs of attractive design and exceedingly serviceable. Weiler price, \$5.00 each. Sale Price, each **\$2.95**  
—Rugs, 2nd Floor

## Large Assortment of CHINA

Weiler's Stock—On Sale Monday

China Tea Sets, comprised of teapot, sugar and cream, six cups and saucers, six tea plates. Weiler's price, \$18.00. On sale, each, **\$10.50**  
52-Piece Dinner Set, "Monterey" pattern. Weiler's price, \$23.50. On sale for **\$15.75**  
97-Piece Dinner Set, "Sackville" pattern. Weiler's price, \$38.50. On sale for **\$25.65**  
97-Piece Dinner Set, "Cecilia" pattern. Weiler's price, \$50.00. On sale for **\$38.75**  
97-Piece Dinner Set, "Sandringham" pattern. Weiler's price, \$38.50. On sale for **\$25.75**  
49-Piece Dinner Set. Weiler's price, \$24.00. On sale for **\$14.00**  
49-Piece "Pue" Dinner Set. Weiler's price, \$24.00. On sale for **\$14.00**

Copeland China, Italian garden design; odd pieces. Regular \$1.00 for **65¢**  
Regular \$3.75 for **\$2.50**

48-Piece Dinner Sets, "Meadowbrook" pattern. Weiler's price, \$20.00. On sale for **\$12.50**  
52-Piece Dinner Sets, "Netherland" pattern. Weiler's price, \$30.00. On sale for **\$21.25**

Odd Pieces, Limoges Bridal Rose Pattern Dinnerware. \$2.00 values for **\$1.35**  
\$9.50 Values for, each **\$6.50**

Royal Crown Derby China at Greatly Reduced Prices  
Cups and Saucers. Weiler's price \$8.75, for **\$5.75**  
Sugars and Creams. Regular \$21.00 and \$30.00 for, a pair. **\$15.00 and \$20.00**  
Plates. Weiler's price, \$5.00 and \$7.50 for, each. **\$3.50 and \$5.50**  
Cake Plates. Weiler's price, \$10.00. On sale for **\$7.50**

Limoges China for Painting at Greatly Reduced Prices

China Cups and Saucers, with B. C. and Victoria Coats of Arms. Weiler's price, 95¢. On sale for **60¢**  
Odd China Cups and Saucers. Weiler's price, 75¢ to \$7.50. On sale for **50¢ to \$5.00**  
Odd Pieces of Moorcroft, Royal Doulton, Crown Derby, Crown Ducalware. \$1.50 value for **\$1.00**  
\$12.00 values for **\$8.00**  
Brethware, Jardinieres and Vases. \$2.25 values for **\$1.75**  
\$10.50 Values for **\$7.00**  
97-Piece Dinner Set, "Monterey" pattern. Weiler price, \$40.00. On sale for **\$28.75**  
—Lower Main Floor

## Bargains in the Staple Department From Weiler's Stock

Large stocks of all kinds of Linens, Bedspreads, Blankets, Comforters, Towels, Pillow Cottons, Sheetings, Towels, Sheets, Bath Mats, Fancy Linens, Madras, Italian Linens, Felt Linens and Lace, Hand-Made Chinese Linens, French Cluny in all sizes and shapes, including Napkins. Many handsome pieces.

Printed Bedspreads, all sizes. Weiler prices \$3.95 to \$13.50. On sale for **\$2.50 to \$5.95**  
Crochet Bedspreads, all sizes. Weiler prices, \$4.00 to \$6.75. On sale for **\$2.98 to \$4.95**  
Pure Down Comforters, all sizes. Weiler prices, \$16.95 to \$65.00. On sale for **\$12.95 to \$29.75**  
Cotton Filled Comforters, all sizes. Weiler prices, \$3.98 to \$8.50. On sale for **\$2.98 to \$5.95**  
Crib Down Comforters, all sizes. Weiler prices, \$5.75 to \$15.00. On sale for **\$3.98 to \$8.98**  
Pure Linen Damask Cloths, all sizes. Weiler prices, \$5.75 to \$25.00. On sale for **\$4.98 to \$15.98**

Pure Linen Damask Napkins, all sizes. Weiler prices, \$2.75 to \$25.00. On sale for, a doz. **\$1.95 to \$15.98**  
Pure Linen Sheet, 72-inch. Weiler price, \$3.50. Sale Price, a yard **\$2.75**  
Pure Linen Pillow Tubings, 44-inch. Weiler price, \$3.50. On sale, a yard, **\$2.50**  
English Cotton Sheetings, all widths. Weiler prices, 75¢ to \$1.75 a yard. On sale for, a yard **50¢ to \$1.25**  
English Cotton Pillow Tubing, all widths. Weiler prices, 50¢ to \$1.25 a yard. On sale for, a yard, **39¢ to 85¢**  
English Cotton Sheets, hemmed; all sizes. Weiler prices, \$4.00 to \$8.75. On sale for, a pair **\$2.98 to \$5.95**

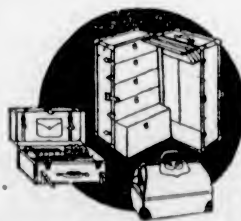
English Turkish Towels, all sizes. Weiler prices, 75¢ to \$3.50 each. On sale for, each, **49¢ to \$1.95**  
English Turkish Bath Sheets, two sizes. Weiler prices, \$4.50 and \$8.00. On sale for **\$3.50 and \$5.00**  
Heavy Linen Roller Toweling. Weiler prices, 35¢ to 60¢ a yard. On sale for, a yard, **25¢ to 45¢**  
Pure Linen Check Toweling. Weiler's prices, 50¢ to \$1.25 a yard. On sale for, a yard, **39¢ to 75¢**  
Heavy Turkish Bath Mats. Weiler's prices, \$4.50 to \$7.50 each. On sale for **\$2.75 to \$4.40**  
A great choice of Fancy Linens, all kinds, all sizes at Spencer Prices.  
—Staple Dept., Main Floor

## Remnants—Half-Price Today

Useful Length Remnants in Silk, Dress Goods, Fine Nainsook, Madapolam, White or Unbleached Cotton, Linen, Tea Toweling, Crash for Towels, Flannelette, Flannels, Canton Flannel, Oilcloth, Rubber Sheet, Ticking, Awning Stripe, Duck, Voiles, Ginghams, Ratines, Crepes, Prints, Shirting, Indian Head, Organdies, and Ribbons in all widths. All half price on Monday.  
—Lower Main Floor, New Basement

## Trunks, Bags and Suitcases

From the Weiler Stock at Great Reductions



Two Canvas Covered Wood Trunks, with two leather straps. A strong trunk. Size 32-inch. Reg. \$13.00 for, each, **\$10.50**  
One Canvas Covered Wood Trunk, 34-inch, with two leather straps. On sale for **\$10.95**  
One 36-inches wide, same style and quality. On sale **\$11.45**  
Two Metal Covered Wood Trunks, size 28-inch, Regular \$9.50 for, each **\$7.50**  
One only, 32-inch. The same style and quality. On sale, **\$7.95**  
One only, 34-inch. Same style and quality. On sale for **\$8.45**  
One only, 36-Inch Fibre Covered Trunk, with reinforced corners; heavy construction. Regular \$17.50 for **\$11.75**  
One Set of Club Bag Fittings, 7 pieces. Reg. \$14.75 **\$7.40**  
One English Leather Kit Bag, solid leather. Size 22-inch. Regular \$22.00. On sale for **\$17.50**  
One 18-Inch Leather Club Bag, black walrus grain, leather lined; 18-inch. Regular \$13.75. On sale for **\$9.50**  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Auto Rugs From Weiler Stock—All Bargains

Auto Rugs, large sizes with fringe ends; plain or fancy checks. \$18.00 values for **\$12.50**  
Heavy Wool Auto Rugs, in fancy check and with fringed ends. On sale, each, **\$8.75**  
Auto Rugs in a wool mixture. Weiler price, \$7.00. Sale Price, each, **\$3.45**  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Chesterfield Suites and Odd Chairs

Weiler's Stock—Greatly Reduced

A Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite, consisting of two arm chairs and Chesterfield, covered with mohair and having figured Marshall spring cushions. Weiler price, \$300.00. On sale for **\$239.00**  
A Three-Piece Suite, Chesterfield and two arm chairs, covered with good grade tapestry. Weiler price, \$450. On sale for **\$325.00**

A Three-Piece Living-Room Suite, including Knechtel Devono, arm chair and rocker with walnut finished frame, and upholstering in fine tapestry. Weiler price, \$150.00. On sale for **\$100.00**  
Upholstered Arm Chair, covered with good grade tapestry; spring seat and back and roll arms. Weiler price, \$35.00. On sale for **\$25.00**  
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

## Lamp Standards and Shades

From Weiler's Stock

Some of the Big Values

Junior Lamp, with polychrome standard, neatly turned, with oblong shade in tri-color. Weiler price, complete, \$42.00. On sale for **\$27.00**  
Piano Lamp and Shade, with mahogany finished standard and tan color shade. Weiler price, \$65.00. On sale for **\$37.00**

Bridge Lamp and Shade, with neatly turned standard, polychrome finish and with rose color shade. Weiler price, \$35.00. On sale for **\$21.00**  
Bridge and Junior Lamp Standards, mahogany and polychrome finish. Weiler price, each \$13.50. On sale for, each **\$9.50**  
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

## Sea Grass and Reed Chairs and Rockers

Weiler's Stock at Great Reductions

Reed Arm Chairs, well made, and with closely woven seat and back. Weiler price, \$8.50, for **\$5.50**  
Sea Grass Arm Chairs, well made, natural finish. Regular \$6.50, for **\$3.75**  
Sea Grass Chairs and Rockers; several designs for your selection. Weiler price, each, \$9.50. On sale for **\$5.90**  
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

## Mattresses

Reduced From Weiler's Prices

25 Felto Mattresses, covered with art ticking and finished with roll edges. Offered in assorted sizes. Regular \$10.00 values for **\$7.50**  
12 only, Better-Grade Mattresses, made of white cotton and guaranteed not to lump; all sizes. Weiler price, each, \$22.00. On sale for **\$17.00**  
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

## Bargains From Weiler's Stock of DINING-ROOM FURNITURE

A Nine-Piece Walnut Suite of Dining-Room Furniture, made up of 72-inch buffet, large size china cabinet, extension table and set of six chairs. Weiler price, \$575.00. On sale, **\$375.00**  
A Nine-Piece Solid Oak Dining-Room Suite, including 66-inch buffet, large china cabinet, extension table and six chairs; fumed finish. Weiler price, \$350. On sale for **\$235.00**  
An Eight-Piece Quartered Oak Dining-Room Suite, made up of buffet with mirror back, round top extension table, one arm and five small chairs. Weiler price, complete, \$365.00. On sale for **\$225.00**  
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

## Bedroom Suites

Big Values From Weiler's Stock

A Three-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, made up of fine large dresser, chiffonier and wood bed. Weiler price, \$227.50. On sale for **\$155.00**  
A Five-Piece Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, vanity, dresser, bow-end bed and bench. Weiler price, \$265.00. On sale for **\$175.00**  
A Six-Piece French Grey Bedroom Suite, made up of dresser, chiffonier, vanity dresser, bed, chair and bench. Weiler price, \$265.00. On sale for **\$185.00**  
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

## Folding Card Tables

Weiler's Price, Each, \$4.75

On Sale for  
**\$3.25**

Card Tables, made to fold up compactly; with green baize top; square design. Great bargains at **\$3.25**  
—Furniture, 2nd Floor

## All-Feather Pillows

Weiler's Price, \$1.50

On Sale for 90¢  
Each

Well filled, all-feather pillows, covered with good grade tapestry and well made. \$1.50 value for, each **90¢**  
—Furniture, 2nd Floor



# THE "LEAGUE" AS TWO LEADERS SEE IT

## CHURCHILL SAYS LEAGUE WILL WIN

War-Time First Lord of Admiralty Paints Appalling Picture of Annihilating Weapons of Future Wars

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS ONLY CAN AVERT IT

Deserted by America, Scorned by Russia, Flouted by Italy, It Is Still Only Sane Hope of World, He Holds

LONDON, Oct. 25.—In an article written for Nash's Pall Mall Magazine, picturing the ruin, verging on utter annihilation, which another war might bring to mankind, the Right Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill pleads the case of the League of Nations as the only safeguard of the world today.

Mr. Churchill, who was First Lord of the British Admiralty at the beginning of the World War and through nearly two years of its progress, and who at other times held the portfolio of Secretary of State for War and other offices in the various British Governments, is credited with considerable authority for a description which he gives of some appalling weapons of future wars.

His article for most of its length reviews the combative character of mankind, from its beginning to the present day. "The story of the human race," he says, "is war. Except for brief and precarious interludes, there has never been peace in the world; and before history began, murderous strife was universal and unending. But up to the present time the means of destruction and the disposal of man have not kept pace with his ferocity. . . . So on the balance the life-foresaken steady lead over the forces of death, and gradually tribes, villages, and Governments were evolved."

"Two politicians cannot meet nowadays without a crisis. If a Statesman changes his mind, it is a turning-point. And the ingenuity of the modern leaders in sea-side boarding-houses cannot devise an event so rapid as to escape destruction so sensational. . . . The world (astronomy permitting) will go on this Autumn. One may assume that there will be events, and that nearly all of them will rank as crises. There will be, if one may venture to predict, a Roman crisis. An Irish crisis is almost upon us. And assorted crises are due from China, Morocco, Spain, Brazil, and the medical advisers of Mr. Langdon. Some of them, perhaps, will matter. But none of them, so much as we shall be told."

"The crisis, the turning point, the sensation will succeed one another, no man knows why. The next is just upon us. Let us enjoy it, like the good newspaper readers that we are."

"Perhaps (two knowers?) we really enjoy the succession of uninteresting shocks with which our morning masters provide us as regularly. There is a whole class of events, easily recognizable, which appear to excite a newspaper to the verge of fever."

"The orange pedak, a creature about five feet tall, with broad shoulders and a very long neck, which they employ to remove fallen trees in order to reach animals living under them. Reliable native hunters state that an orange pedak has been seen eating meat, such as that of the rhinoceros after it had been caught in a trap, and after he had chanced away a tiger, which was feasting on the animal."

"The orang pedak also eats roots and turnips. One of the species has been reported shot by a hunter about twenty years ago, hence the detailed description of the animal from that section. The orang pedak therefore must be said to be omnivorous. It is reported to emit a cry with a double sound, something like 'oo-ee,' which I have heard frequently in the distance."

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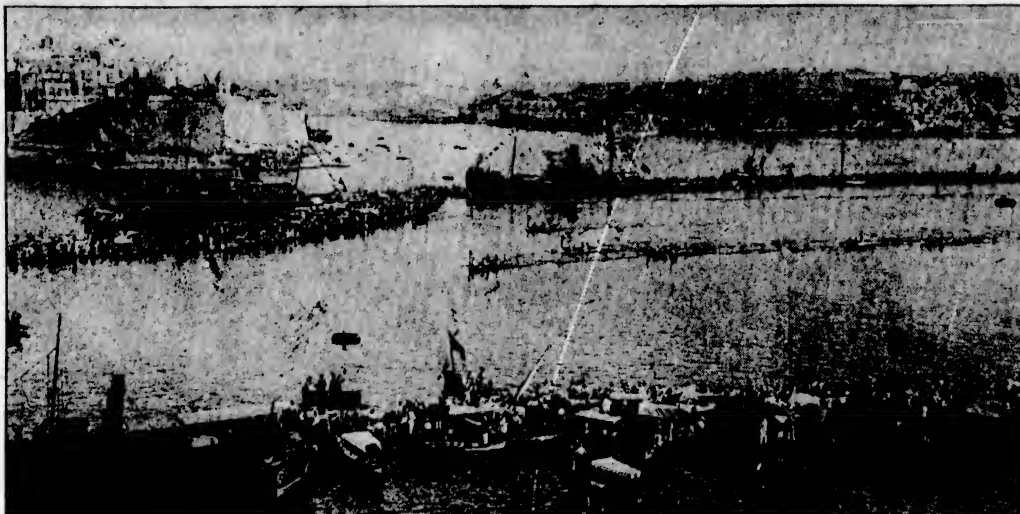
League the "Hope of Sanity." Mr. Churchill pictures Europe today as containing "two mighty branches of the European family who will never rest content with their existing situation. Russia, he says, 'stripped of her Baltic provinces, will brood incessantly on the wars of Peter the Great,' while Germany, with her masses of population maintaining 'from one end to the other an intense hatred against France, dreams of a war of liberation or revenge.'"

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## The Great-Grandfather of All Boat Races in Malta Harbor



National Races in Famous Roadstead of Britain's Mediterranean Fortress—The Races Are Held on the Anniversary of the Siege of the Town and Island by the Turks, in 1565, and Have Been an Annual Event Since That Time

### The Papers Say We Care, But Do We? The Papers Are So Clever

Do events crowd so much more closely upon one another than they used to? asks Philip Guedalla, writing "On Crises" in the Weekly Westminster. Or is this agreeable frequency of catastrophes, this delightful proliferation of disasters, earth-shaking crises, and—on Sundays—turning-points (can a turning point proliferate?) a mere illusion of this unusualistic mind? It seems sometimes that things are much as they used to be, and that this enormous speeding-up of happenings is just a fevered hallucination of sub-editors.

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### Interprets Cervantes



ANNA PAVLOVA In Her Latest Ballet, "Don Quixote," Presented for the First Time in London, and Shortly to Be Given in New York

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 25.—Terrence Herlihy, four months old, believed to be the youngest child that ever started across the Atlantic unaccompanied, was a passenger aboard the Cunard liner *Boyalda*, which sailed for Queenstown and Liverpool. The child's mother died soon after he was born. He was brought by his father to the agency and placed in charge of a natrix. His grandparents will receive him in Liverpool.

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### LONDON CITY HAS PAINS OF GROWTH

TALLER SKYLINE WILL BE RULE OF FUTURE BUILDING

But Skyscrapers Will Never Darken Cockney Eyes, Says County Council Architect

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—London's famed low building line is to be pushed higher into the sky. George Topham Forrest, chief architect of the London County Council, is now in New York studying our buildings for the purpose of making recommendations as to what should be the height limit on future construction in the English city. He will go to Philadelphia, and from there to Chicago, and then back to New York. In about six weeks Mr. Forrest will leave for London with a report which is expected to recommend that buildings be permitted to erect taller residential buildings. Since early in the '90's the building height limit for London has been six stories. This height was established to meet conditions which confronted the city at the time. "The County Council, the governing body of the English capital, was charged with ambitions of emulating New York by turning its streets into canyons as deep as those of the American city."

Object to Travel. Objections to long travel on the city's transit, the desire to eliminate the slum sections and the sanitary

conditions are among the reasons London is to get taller residential buildings. Workers are refusing, according to Mr. Forrest, to live far away from the places of employment, which is more an American than a British tendency. The London business man has decided that the suburbs are too far away from his shop and now seeks housing close to the business area.

This conditions has developed a big demand for suites in certain sections, which because of the height limit enacted in 1884 cannot be supplied. Little by little the slum districts are to be replaced with modern new structures of a type similar to those erected by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Long Island. These houses will rent for figures much below those charged for the Long Island City apartments.

But No Skyscrapers. Mr. Forrest said that construction costs have come down in England, but that prices are still about 80 per cent above pre-war figures. A small house that could be erected for £200 before the war now costs about £480. Two years ago the cost was about twice this amount.

American buildings have many good features in the opinion of the English architect. He said that he intended to utilize some of them. Building setbacks, which have been developed as a result of the zone regulations, are features of New York construction which Mr. Forrest intends to employ. The idea is not new in London, but it has been worked out in a different way.

At Wandsworth, a suburb of London, the Council is now erecting the largest housing project that it has planned. Twenty-one structures, or units, will be erected over an area of three acres. These buildings will provide homes for 5,000. In each suite there will be a living-room, kitchenette, three bedrooms and a bath.

Although London is, going to increase the height of its buildings, skyscrapers will never be permitted to be erected there, according to Mr. Forrest.

May Be Primitive Human. 'I have nowhere been able to confirm that the orang pedak is a tree habitant. The natives are very much afraid of it, while the creature seems to avoid all contact with human beings. Some of the details in the report of Mr. van Herwerden would seem to indicate that he had seen an orang pedak, while from other details it might be gathered that he probably met one of the most primitive of the ancient inhabitants of Sumatra. The fact that the entire body of the creature described by him has covered with hair seems to point to an orang pedak. This is not the case with any known tribe of humans."

"Nearly all other data, such as the long hair on the head, the regular formation of the eyes and human features, its presence in a tree top, all these details point rather to a primitive being. Personally, I wonder whether Mr. van Herwerden did not see one of the most primitive of the Sumatran people, a female. The Kokoos are known among the Malay inhabitants as tree climbers and the sound from the creature resembles the sound of the word 'Kokoos'."

"I do not believe that this invention has solved the riddle of the orang pedak, and it is to be hoped that it will fall to the lot and the credit of a Dutch expedition to ascertain the nature of these beings which seem to be a cross between a human and an ape."

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### Plays Solitary Hand



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE Famous Editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, Who Is Campaigning for Governor of the State on an Anti-Ku-Klux-Klan Ticket, Is a Member of Both the Republican and Democratic Organizations

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## League Is Hot Air; Dawes' Plan a Bubble: Noli to Assembly

Albanian Bishop-Premier's Picturesque Speech at Geneva Makes Delegates Gasp, as He Pours Scorn and Invective on Ideals of Facile Pacifism and Says Education Must Come Before Treaties

### WINS APPLAUSE AT LAST FROM ASTOUNDED HEARERS

PREMIER Bishop Fan Stylian Noli, of Albania, made the delegates to the Assembly of the League of Nations gasp a few weeks ago when he delivered one of the most talked-of, and certainly the most picturesque, speeches of the session. In vivid, colloquial English, interspersed with American slang acquired during his days at Harvard University, Noli berated the Secretary General for failure to advance a loan to Albania which he had requested at a previous session of the Assembly, and proceeded to speak in the most disrespectful terms of the League, the Dawes plan, Parliaments and other established institutions. In spite of his daring overturn of the conventions of the occasion, however, the stenographic reports of the proceedings record "loud applause" at the end of his speech.

The complete text of Premier Noli's address, taken from the official transcript, is as follows: "In reviewing the work which has been accomplished by the League of Nations during its five years of active life I am afraid that even the most exalted pacifist will throw up his hands in despair and exclaim, 'Oh, let us rather have war than such a tedious talk about peace.' What have we done for peace? What are we doing now in this Assembly? What has been done in the past five years lies in peace—in eternal peace—locked lightly in the dead files of the Secretariat and guarded jealously by that amiable gentleman, the Secretary General of the League of Nations."

"It is true that the League of Nations rendered some minor services to peace in general and incidentally saved Albania from partition, thus insuring peace and order in the Balkans. As you know, Albania was a hard nut to crack, and still harder to slice up, so the League of Nations wisely decided to let her stay where she is and bathe



## BEAVERBROOK IS FULL OF CHEER

His Visit to Canada Gives Him Hopeful Outlook on Industry and Commerce in Old Country

### "WE MUST WIN FINAL PEACE OF PROSPERITY"

Core of British Trade is Sound, and Despairing Conclusions Not Justified, Says Newspaper Proprietor

I returned from a journey in Canada with a somewhat altered perspective as to the state of things there. At least after absence it was possible to gain a fresh impression of the situation and atmosphere in Great Britain.

It was startling to discover that pessimism was being preached abundantly and openly on all sides. Men of eminence in various spheres of practical life forced on the public the conclusion that the country was face to face with an industrial crisis of the first magnitude sure to result in an ultimate disaster, and that renewed competition from a revived Germany with its depressed currency and low wage scale must bring the anticipated catastrophe about.

I immediately set out to investigate the true conditions of British life, and to discover with the resources at the disposal of The Daily Express in order to discover whether or not the prophets of despair were justified in their apocalyptic vision of the end of all things.—Lord Beaverbrook, in The Sunday Express.

LORD Beaverbrook shows how the pessimists are wrong. The result of his inquiries was to prove the pessimists partly right, but on the whole quite wrong, he writes in The Sunday Express. It has been shown that the boot trade in Northampton is doing well; that hosiery trades in Leicester are building up a flourishing and continually increasing export business; that the great woollen industries of Yorkshire which centre in Bradford are by no means in despair about either present conditions or future prospects; that cotton is decidedly looking up; that the tin-plate industry is going on splendidly; that the motor trade is doing extremely well; and that building with all its accessories of production is simply booming. Agriculture shows in all its branches a better demand and better prices. There are, of course, innumerable other industries of a smaller character which are also flourishing. Obviously British commerce and industry cannot be completely ruined in the face of this evidence of widespread prosperity and anyone who says it is ruined errs badly.

For, in addition, banking, insurance, merchandising and shipping are doing well, and these great branches of commerce and finance supply a very considerable proportion of the income of the nation.

**Dark Side**  
It is now time to look on the dark side of the picture, so that we may get the facts in their true perspective. Four great industries are in a bad way—shipbuilding, mining, engineering and iron and steel. But there are very distinct degrees in the extent of their misfortune. Iron and steel is in the worst case. Unemployment is widespread; plant is becoming obsolete, and is not replaced, and here no man can contemplate the future with equanimity unless some drastic change can be made in present conditions.

The coal industry is also depressed in reality as mineowners and miners are making out. Coal is suffering from a falling off in German imports and from the recent increase in shipments from the Ruhr. That is only to say that the rather peculiar conditions of political Europe during the last eighteen months have ceased to operate in the special advantage of the British coal industry. But that industry is not seriously threatened, and the period of depression will pass away.

Shipbuilding has been through a bad time, but its inevitable recovery is really only contingent on a general improvement of world trade and the increase in the exchange of goods between various parts of the globe—a development which as far as any human mind can foresee is absolutely inevitable as the last tremors of the war-earthquake die away and already on the Clyde shipbuilding is looking up.

**Unemployment Problem**  
The pessimist will, of course, immediately counter by turning to the figures of unemployment. The situation is really nothing like so bad as the figures can be made to suggest. There is no increase in the number of men unemployed as against the "normal" period in the Autumn of last year.

If, in fact, you deduct the men unemployed in the four suffering industries—iron and steel, mining, engineering and shipbuilding—and allow for the natural increase of the population, there is as much employment today as there was in the period immediately preceding the war.

Of course, the figures of unemployment today do not represent normal and healthy state of affairs, but the core of British industry is sound, and it only needs the gradual and certain return of world prosperity and good markets to enable that industry to restore its efficiency and provide work for the coming generation.

**The German Bogey**  
Looking over the whole field with complete impartiality, it appears to me that the grievous complaints which we hear so continually are based on one solid fact alone—the iron and steel industry, shipbuilding and engineering are in a bad way. Standing out with this single good case, the pessimists proceed to extend their inferences from it over the whole area of British production, and to draw despairing conclusions which are utterly unjustified.

They reinforce their fears by visualizing some terrific crash of German competition. I have visited Germany, and I have studied Germany for the last four years, with the precise intention of discovering whether this menace existed, and I

## Shingling Has Come To Stay, Say Experts Of London Coiffeurs

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Haa shingling come to stay? Experts recently interviewed here declare that it has, and contend that in this method of dressing their hair women have found the ideal. The arguments in favor of shingling are: It discloses the natural beauty of the head; helps the growth of the hair; is much more comfortable and makes hairdressing easier; it suits women of all ages. Arguments against it are: It is not suitable for social functions; it is too "madish" for a woman.

"At least seventy-five per cent of our women clients have had their hair shingled," a member of a firm of hair experts said the other day.

have formed the opinion that it does not. German industry is in a far worse case than British industry ever was. My original opinion on this subject, formed in 1920, has been reinforced by the fact that these recurring scares about the German commercial invasion never eventuate in practice.

**Rich Neighbors Desirable**  
Germany is not prosperous. But in so far as it enjoyed prosperity this country would be proportionately better off. For rich neighbors spell riches all round. I have found this true in every business or undertaking in which I have been concerned.

The object of the pessimists seems to be to lower wages and the social scale of existence in this country as the only means of saving or retaining the British export trade. The economies on which this contention is based are old-fashioned and disproved by experience. High wages are the sign of vitality in an industry; low wages the warning of incipient death. I am not afraid either of high wages or high prices, for though they may not be the cause of prosperity, they are the inevitable concomitants.

The plea that men and women in Britain should work harder in order to ensure prosperity and good social conditions of living is in essence a sound one. The wastage of the war has to be made good. But this plea, as some people seem to imagine, does not apply only to the working classes. All classes ought to work harder. The criticism applies to masters as well as to men.

It strikes particularly at the "parasitic classes" who pretend to do some sort of work in the city, but who spend half their time at race meetings or in night clubs.

**Let Us Win the Peace**  
In a word, the critic may be useful, but he should not exceed his function. I believe it to be more useful to bring a word of comfort and hope to men working in every class and in every line of industry—even the depressed ones.

Waiting and despair is not the right frame of mind for a great and free people. If we were bold enough to risk the war, we ought to be enduring enough to face its consequences and win through to the final peace of prosperity.

**His Face Against It**  
"I learn from the papers that a torchlight procession for the German Emperor, as such a thing is entirely out of the question. It will be well to set one's face against it decisively at once, moreover, to keep one's eyes open."

The Emperor evidently depended largely upon the newspapers of his realm for information. In 1893 he read in Budapest certain projected Slav activities in Vienna in which

VIENNA, Oct. 25.—Intimate details as to the methods of Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, in running the dual monarchy thirty-five years ago have been given by the publication in a local newspaper of a collection of letters and orders from the imperial hand. The autocratic ruler was not slow to see what he wanted done, and to give orders to that effect.

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## Where Spaniard Fights Riff in the Moroccan Fastnesses



A Rain of Lead From the Mountains: Machine Gun Emplacement Manned by Soldiers From the Spanish Prison Fortress of Alhucemas, on the Top of a Desert Hill, From Which They Kept Up a Steady Fire Against the Hostile Rifles Across the Valley

## LETTERS REVEAL FRANCIS' METHOD

OLD EMPEROR RULED AUSTRIA WITH IRON HAND  
Torchlight Parade Arranged in Honor of Kaiser Sternly Forbidden as "Out of Question"

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## The Song of the Lark

"I will sing a song.  
"Sing, sing, sing strong.  
Little lark-the-lark.  
What will you sing about  
Now the night is out?"

"I can only call:  
Let me up—that's all.  
Let me drink!  
Thursdays all the long night  
For a drink of light."  
—From "The Giant's Heart," in The Fairy Tales of George MacDonald.

message to Herr von Bittow, the Prime Minister at Budapest: "Having learned that the Civil Marriage Bill has been placed on the order of the day, I once more draw your attention to the fact that I shall not approve a bill which is untimely and so destined to lead to perfectly unnecessary complications.—F. J."

**CONFISCATED GEMS REACH MARKET HERE**  
Diamonds Said to Be Smuggled Through Canada Are Sold by Russian Soviet Leaders

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The Russian newspaper Rul, printed in Berlin, published the statement recently that Soviet Ambassador Krestinsky was handling the sale of 200 pounds of diamonds which were confiscated by the Soviet Government and which are being sold through agents in Paris, New York and London.

It is stated that a large number of diamonds are being smuggled into the United States through Canada by women employees. According to the Russian newspaper, the diamonds which are for sale are held in the Kremlin at Moscow and are released only upon the signatures of five members of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party.

The Rul declares that the international jewelers and diamond merchants are uneasy concerning the sale of these diamonds, and that the Belgian and Dutch Chambers of Commerce have already boycotted goods bought from Soviet agents. Negotiations are in progress, it is said, to effect a similar boycott throughout the world. The quantity of diamonds in the possession of the Soviet is so great, Rul estimates, that it will require a decade to sell them unless they are sacrificed.

**GLASGOW'S TROUBLES**  
The Glasgow City Council still succeeds in undertakings before which a municipality might well quail, writes & Williams in The Spectator. For example, we find it letting furnished rooms by the week or month, keeping lodging-houses for the still more migratory, and having constantly in its immediate care some two hundred sick babies. It engages besides with marked success in all the trading and administrative tasks more usually undertaken by large corporations. Glasgow is, in fact, a paradox, for it is a very bad city very well governed.

**A ST. AUGUSTINE SERMON**  
Dom (Germain) Morin, a well-known French Benedictine and archaeologist, has published a sermon of Saint Augustine which he discovered recently among the manuscripts of the library of Basel University. Dom Germain Morin is a Doctor honoris causa of Oxford University.

**Two Hunters Kill Many Wolves to Save Caribou**  
Famous Nimrods, Stationed East of Great Slave Lake, in Northwest Territory, Pay Year's Expenses, Wages and Bounty, With Proceeds From Pelts of 135 Animals Slain—Experiment Made as Part of Experiment by Government to Exterminate Pests

WINNIPEG, Oct. 25.—A new campaign to exterminate wolves in the district east of the Great Slave Lake, Northern Canada, where they have been preying on caribou to the extent of sixty caribou a year to each wolf, launched exactly a year ago, has produced remarkably successful results. Two experienced wolf hunters were sent into the district by the Canadian Department of the Interior.

As an incentive they were given, besides the usual bounty of \$20 a head, wages of \$50 a month and rations for each man for the term of the engagement, but the pelts of the wolves slain became the property of the Department.

The two wolf hunters returned after a year's absence with the pelts of 135 large wolves, of which number 110 were entire, prime and salable. These pelts were sold in the open fur market and realized \$4,374, while the expenditure incurred during the wolfing experiment amounted to \$2,221, exclusive of the bounty. If, however, the bounty payments of \$2,700 also were charged to this venture, then the total cost, after allowing for revenue derived from the sale of the pelts would amount only to about \$400.

The experiment resulted in the killing of 135 wolves, whose prey would have been more than 8,000 caribou. The bounty has recently been increased from \$20 to \$30, conditional on surrender of the pelt.

## BERMONDSEY'S HEALTH CAMPAIGN IS SNAPPY

Londoners Sit Up and Take Notice When They See Striking Electric Signs on Streets

LONDON, Oct. 25.—"There is no rest for the wicked" is a time-worn aphorism which is peculiarly apt just now in London. True, for the word "wicked" one might substitute "lazy," but the sentiment is the same. The medical officers down at Bermondsey, a South-eastern borough of London, are bent on having their district the

most healthful in the city, and they are accordingly inaugurating a real health campaign which is going to make Bermondsey sit up and take notice.

Previously these authorities have contented themselves with posters depicting the evils which befall those who neglect ordinary health precautions, from teeth cleaning to the virtues of fresh air in the main streets. These will not be confined to ordinary medical hints on health. Pictures of persons of all ages also will be displayed, with contrasts between the fit and the unfit, and tips on how to behave when one of "London's particular" fogs descend on the city.

A typical "hint" is a picture of an unhealthy looking child with bad teeth next to a fit youngster who is depicted singing.

I came with none.  
And now have four;  
But my cleans mint  
There's how I score.  
Open-air lectures on various health subjects and a van completely equipped with a "novel" installation, also will be a part of the health campaign. It is expected that by these means there will be a considerable falling off in the usual number of Autumn and Winter casualties from the effects of fog and cold.

**London Umbrella Trade Belies Weather Record**  
LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Weather Bureau may insist that Great Britain has not had an exceptionally wet summer, but the umbrella makers and sellers know better.

"I do not recall when we have ever had such a boom in umbrellas," said the manager of a famous shop which sells nothing else, while Selfridge's—London's American department store—reports the sale of twice as many umbrellas as in any other summer since the war.

Another shop reports having outfit nearly every member of the American Bar Association.

"American lawyers came in here the day of the King's garden party to ask what sort of sticks King George and the Prince of Wales use," said the manager of this store. "While they were in here it began to rain, and they all bought umbrellas instead of walking sticks."

Emblematic of the pathetic faith that is still nourished by many English persons that England really has summers, sales of parasols and sunshades has not dropped off.

**Marriage Brokers Make Many Matches in German Capital**  
BERLIN, Oct. 25.—Berlin alone has 1,000 marriage brokers. They are divided into three classes—first-class brokers, who deal only with clients of high social standing; brokers of the second class, who handle love affairs of the bourgeoisie; and the third-class brokers, who deal only with the workers.

One of the leading brokers, a woman with an upper-class following, boasts of having made thirty-six matches in three years, or one for every month. She says the photograph of no client has remained in her album for more than a year. Many of the marriages she arranged really turned out to be love affairs, she asserts.

This broker admitted that most of her clients were women with dowries and whose beauty did not equal their fortunes. She said the most annoying feature of her work was the disparity, both by men and women, in underestimating age. Eventually a properly authenticated birth certificate must be produced, and the truth often led to the breaking off of potential matches.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, is a straphanger, riding to his office in crowded trains.

## SHE SHOULD HAVE TOLD IT TO THE HORSE MARINES

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Mme. Roussel, the eighteen-year-old wife of a merchant of Vernon, in the Eure department, complained to the police that during the absence of her husband she was brutally attacked by an unknown young man who cut off her hair.

Inquiry revealed that fact that Mme. Roussel had been forbidden by her husband to bob her hair and that she had invented this story to avoid his displeasure.

**His Bite Is Worse Than His Bark**  
A New Acquisition at the London Zoo Likes to Fill His Huge Beak as Often as Possible—It Never Remains Full Long, However, for He Swallows His Fish Whole



FIRST COUSIN TO THE PELICAN: THE BOATBILL

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## FRANCE TO TAP CONGO BY RAIL

Decision to Build Road in Equatorial Africa Expected to Result in Supply of Commodities of Great Value

### OUTLET TO SEA WILL BE ASSURED BUILDERS

Only Railway Now Serving Country Is Owned by Belgians—Is Taxed to Capacity to Carry Export Trade

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Equatorial Africa has become a centre of attention for all politicians and economists in France who have an eye directed toward the future. The economic potentialities of the Congo region, particularly that portion which rests under the aegis of France long have been recognized; it has only remained to discover some means of effecting its exploitation. Rubber, ivory, cotton, copper, commodities which are virtually equivalent to gold for France, await the day when exportation may easily and cheaply be effected.

In consequence, the decision of the Government, taken at the instigation of M. Daladier, Minister of Colonies, to pursue without interruption the construction of a railroad through the French Congo is of immense significance though little commented upon. Virtually it means recognition of the soundness of the judgment of Stanley when he declared he would not give a penny for the Congo "until the Congo is linked up to the sea" by an artificial transportation system.

**Belgians Build Railway**  
Leopold of Belgium realized the wisdom of this judgment long ago. Acting upon the advice of Stanley, the then King of the Belgians caused a railway to be constructed at enormous cost and sacrifice, all of which, however, proved justified. By this Belgian route the French had until recently been able to transport part of their raw materials; nevertheless it was at best a makeshift and today the single line is taxed to capacity by Belgian trade alone, so that France is left without means of exportation from the interior of her African possessions to the coast.

To understand properly what the proposition of M. Daladier signifies it should be recalled that the Congo is navigable only as far as Brazzaville, which is about 250 miles from the sea. There it becomes an impassable series of cataraacts and rapids. Behind this barrier, stretching from Stanley Pool, on which is Leopoldville, capital of the Belgian Congo, and on the French side Brazzaville, rests all the unexploited wealth of a vast and dormant area, awaiting transformation into gold—a transformation which is likely to occur, according to certain political sceptics, before German promises become concrete reparations.

The Governor-General of the French Congo, M. Antonetti, who left Paris the day after the Government had decided upon the construction of a railway from Brazzaville to the coast, was succinct in his comments.

**Problem Is Rewinded**  
"There is one problem in equatorial Africa which dominates all other problems," he said. "Indeed, it is not an exaggeration to say that there is only one problem, because all the others are ramifications of the railroad problem. For fifty years the question has been, and will be, a vicious circle; equatorial Africa can develop only when it can export, it can only export when it possesses a railway, and it will only have a railway when it can find the money to build one. An immense reservoir of raw materials is awaiting the moment when this artificial substitute for the Congo can be opened."

M. Antonetti went aboard the cruiser which was to take him to his post considerably heartened. Among the financial laws to be voted upon by Parliament is one which, if passed, should change the whole complexion of his problems and enhance the value to France of a great colonial possession to an almost measureless degree.

**Peter the Immortal**  
Herbert Brenon, who will direct the film version of "Peter Pan" in London, the famous London, the statue of the boy who would not grow up.

**Arnold Bennett on Worries**  
"Worries is evidence of an ill-controlled brain; it is merely a stupid waste of time in unpleasantness. If men and women practised mental cathartics, they would purge their brains of this foolishness."

**French Ban on "Bluff"**  
PARIS, Oct. 25.—The word "bluff" must not be used in France. This is the decision taken recently by the committee of the French Academy entrusted with the task of revising the list of new words for inclusion in the French dictionary.

Despite the enormous amount of telephone calls that is laid under ground in the United States, there are over fifteen million telephone poles in use today. This is about one telephone pole to every telephone.





# A Page for CHILDREN



## The Surprise Party

By DILYS

IT WAS the hour before bedtime and Pamela and Norman were reading funny papers before the fire in the nursery. "This was All Hallow's Day, or Hallowe'en, and the children had been to a party where they had played all sorts of jolly games, such as ducking for apples and fishing for fortunes. It had been such fun, and now the funny papers were filled with Hallowe'en pictures of the most amusing kind. Norman thought they were so funny that he kicked up his heels and laughed loud and long, until Pamela exclaimed:

"Norman! do not laugh so much, or the first thing you know, the noise will have gone right into the funny papers!"

Now, she had scarcely finished speaking when the children heard the merriest peal of laughter they or you or I or anybody had ever heard! They thought at first that it came from the next room, but when they went to see, there was no one there at all! So they went back to the nursery, and as soon as they had shut the door they heard the merry peal of laughter break forth again, and it did not sound like one person laughing, but like a whole crowd of people laughing all together! Now this was very mysterious indeed, for the voices were so tiny that it seemed as though they must be very far away, and yet they were so very clear that it seemed as though they must be right in the nursery. Presently the children noticed that they were not only laughing, but talking as well, and this is what they said, all in a muddle:

"Gosh darn, Hark!—this is a good time for a Hallowe'en party—Hello! Hello! . . . Mamma love Papa? . . . Ha ha!—Ho ho! look at Keady! Keady! . . . Jiggs, how about going to see Dinty Moore about—ha ha! come along Uncle Him!—Look!—there are Norman and Pamela!—let's go give them a Hallowe'en party!"

"Listen to them!" Pamela cried, "they're coming to see us—But where are they coming from?"

"Up the chimney, p'raps!" Norman suggested.

"Or out of the dolls' House, d'you think?"

"Or, p'raps—oh! Look, Pam!—the funny papers are giggling about all over the place!"—the pictures are moving about!"

"There!" cried Pamela, "didn't I tell you that the noise would get right into the funny papers?"

"But it isn't in it!" came out, cried Norman, turning from one foot to the other in excitement.

"And so are the pictures!—Look!"

Now, what do you think? Even as the words spoke, the cat detached himself from one of the spaces and jumped onto the floor with the softest little thud to the world. And then a friend of Felix and another friend of the funny paper until there were about ten little tiny black

kitty cats running about on the carpet—just like Hallowe'en cats!

"How do you do, Pamela and Norman?" purred Felix and his friends in soft, pussy voices, "we've come dressed up to a Hallowe'en party, and Tom Sawyer and Jiggs and Barney Google and all the others are coming in a minute as well!"

Before the surprised children could answer a word they heard a pit-a-pat-a-joggedy-trot—pit-a-pat-a-joggedy-trot coming distinctly nearer and nearer, and there, sure enough, they saw Barney Google riding toward them on the back of Spark Plug, his horse. Thick and fast came the other folk after that. There came Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, carrying big pumpkin lanterns, and Jiggs and Maggie and daughter, and Uncle Wiggley wiggling his ears, and Gump family, with Chester bump riding on his pet kangaroo. Then there were the "Regular Fellows" looking as regal as ever, and the Katzenjammer Kids katzenjammering away for all they were worth. And Mutt and Jeff, looking very Mutt-tony and Jeffy indeed—and oh, dear! they looked so funny. And though they may not believe me, children dear, they were everyone no more than three inches high!

How they talked and how they laughed! They all joined hands and made a ring around the children and danced merrily, merrily to the tune of "Barney Google." Jeff asked Maggie for a dance, and oh, you should have seen how queer they looked! You really would have laughed for Maggie is so tall, as you know, and Jeff is so very tiny. Pamela and Norman thought it was such fun that every time the Funny Paper People stopped dancing they clapped their hands and asked for more.

There is really no knowing how long the merry party might have continued, but that suddenly there came the sound of footsteps down the corridor outside. Then someone turned the door handle and opened the door, letting in such a draught that the Funny Papers blew right on top of the children, and in two twinkles absorbed all the Funny Paper People back into the pictures, just as if it had been blotting paper! Indeed, that must be what happened, for when Mother came smiling into the room and picked up the papers, there was a sign of Tom or Chester or Maggie or Jiggs or Felix or any of the others, except in their own proper places in the paper.

"Gosh darn, children, dear," said Mother gently, running her fingers through the soft curls of her darlings, "you have had a most exciting party today! It is time now to go to bed."

"Oh, yes—a most very exciting party," murmured Pamela and Norman together, lifting up their faces to be kissed.

### Little Orphan Annie

Little Orphan Annie's come to our house to stay,  
An' wash the cups and saucers up, an' brush the crumbs away,  
An' shoo the chickens off the porch, an' dust the hearth, an' sweep,  
An' make the fire, an' bake the bread, an' earn her board-an'-keep.  
An' all in other children, when the supper things is done,  
We set around the kitchen fire an' has the mostest fun,  
A-list'n to the witch-tales 'at Annie tells about,  
An' the little-uns 'at gits you  
If you  
Don't  
Watch  
Out!

Unct' they was a little boy wouldn't say his pray'r—  
An' when he wnt to bed at night, away up-stairs,  
His mammy him holler, an' his daddy heard him hawl,  
An' when they turnt the klivers down, he wasn't there at all!  
An' they seeked him in the parlor-room, an' cubby-hole, an' presser, an' ever'where, I guess,  
But all they ever found was his pants and roundabout!  
An' the little-uns'll gits you  
If you  
Don't  
Watch  
Out!

An' one time a little girl 'ud allus laugh an' grin,  
An' make fun of ever'one, an' all her blood-an'-kin,  
An' one time when they was "company," an' ole folks was there,  
She mocked 'em and shoked 'em, an' said she didn't care!  
An' she thist as she kicked her heels, an' turnt to run an' hide,  
They was two great big Black Things a-standin' by her side,  
An' they smatched her through the ceiling 'fore she knowed what she was about!  
An' the little-uns'll gits you  
If you  
Don't  
Watch  
Out!

An' little Orphan Annie says, when the blaze is blue,  
An' the lampwick sputters, an' the wind goes wo-oo!  
An' you hear the cricketa quit, an' the moon is gray,  
You better mind yer parents, an' yer teachers fond an' dear,  
An' church the children off the street, an' der orphan's tear,  
An' he's the pore an' needy ones 'at clusters all about,  
Er the little-uns'll gits you  
If you  
Don't  
Watch  
Out!

By building high suction towers, through which drier air is drawn for blast furnaces, German engineers have effected a large saving in coal.

### Hallowe'en Birth

By Katherine Butler

All night against the window  
Ran sweet impetuous rain,  
An' with the dark morning  
Still a-sneaking the pane.  
The thin, gold grape leaves  
And black grapes cling  
While a-sneaking and descending  
The strong winds sing.

Will souls walk tonight  
Over watery strawen leaves?  
Shall we hear them sighing  
Amid the pale corn sheaves?

O wanderer, will you come,  
If you are younger than they,  
Chosen and desired?  
For this is your day.

Comes the early evening  
For you the fire is warm  
On the four close walls  
Against the thrashing storm.

O child of golden leaves,  
With red raindrops for your song,  
Your nearest step in shy and still  
Mysterium amoy.

### Wolves of the Waters

When talk turns upon dangerous  
Geth the first that one thinks of is the shark.  
The shark is a greedy brute, but a fearful coward, and not to be mentioned in the same breath with such creatures as the piral or the barracouta. The piral is quite a small fish, but the wolf of the waters. It is found in many rivers in South America, and hunts in packs. Woe be to a swimmer who enters water infested by the piral! He is instantly attacked and literally torn to pieces.

The long, slender barracouta haunts the reefs of the Gulf of Mexico. Swift, and as savage as a fiend, it hurries itself upon a swimmer and goes straight for a vital part. Only one year ago a beautiful girl, daughter of wealthy parents, was killed by one of these terrible brutes off the Florida coast.

The green chub is a horror. It is like a great conger eel, but grass green in color. Negroes are so terrified of this creature that, if they look on it as soon as they see it on the surface they cut the line.

The great sting-ray is another terror of the sea. Its long, whip-like tail is provided with a barbed spike, which it uses with deadly effect. But the fiercest of all sea creatures is a small whale known as the "killer," which is common in the Antarctic.

It lives principally on seals, and has such terrible teeth that it can bite up a 500-pound seal as we would an apple. If it sees a man on a floe it will swim under the ice and strike up in a furious effort to reach him.

For the use of members of a forest patrol a bicycle with four wheels to travel on a railroad track has been built.

### All Hallowe'en

On Friday night of this week, the 31st of October, boys and girls and youths and maidens in Victoria will have a merry time. Let us see if we can find out when first the day was observed.

That, not even the wisest of students and learned men can tell us. Long before men in Britain and Gaul, the country now called France, had learned to write, it is believed that the people, like those of many northern countries, worshipped the Sun God. At this time of the year, when all the fruits of the earth had been gathered in, they lighted bonfires in his honor, and burned sacrifices at their chief meeting places. Every mountain was lighted up, and there were fires on altars, some of which remain to this day.

But if the Sun, the Lord of Life, was worshipped, so was Saman, Lord of Death. This brought to memory the thought of spirits, good and bad, who had escaped from their earthly bodies. It would not be wise, even if it were possible, to recall the ancient rites and ceremonies performed by the priests and joined in by the people at this season of the year, the far-off time. From them comes all that is dark or mysterious in Hallowe'en customs.

**Pomona**  
When the Romans came to Britain they brought with them the worship of many gods and goddesses. Among these was Pomona, the goddess of the gardens. In her honor, at this time of year, the worshippers brought offerings of nuts, apples and other fruits. She was represented in old works of art as a very lovely woman with frills in her lap or in a basket; a garland of fruits in her hair and a pruning knife in her right hand. A merry time the Roman girls and boys had on Pomona's festival and the children of Britain learned to share their joy. In their own bonfires were roasted the apples and nuts and other good things of Pomona's feast day.

**All Saints' Day**  
Centuries passed away. Before the Romans left the Christian missionaries reached Britain, but with the coming of the Angles, Saxons, Jutes and Danes, religions of which the names of our days of the week still remind us came in, many a flood driving all other worshippers to the highest hills, or beyond the sea.

Among conquerors and conquered in the north and west Christian missionaries from Ireland brought the story of the life of Jesus and showed by their lives their love of man and of the great Father of Men. Then came the monks, Augustine, sharing their joy. In their own bonfires were roasted the apples and nuts and other good things of Pomona's feast day.

The story of the lives of great and good Christians, many of whom in those stormy times, gave their lives for their faith was told over and over and it was believed by many that they themselves would go to bed.

One of the great mysteries of the natural history world is where elephants go when they die. Curiously enough the body of an elephant that has died from natural causes has never been discovered either in India or Africa. Among native races there is a widespread belief that, when the great beasts feel the end approaching, they make their way to some secret hiding-places in which to die. The whole question is just as big a mystery as ever, in spite of the fact that many attempts have been made to solve the problem. The districts where elephants occur in a wild state have been scoured in all directions in the hope of discovering the just resting place of the huge animals, but without any result. Quite recently another determined attempt has been made to penetrate the mystery, but up to the present nothing of any value has been discovered. As a matter of fact, the problem has more than a scientific interest to it. Any individual who is so fortunate as to find the elephant's graveyard will certainly have made a fortune. On never been discovered, a huge accumulation of ivory, which is continually increasing in value—Scientific American.

### My Treasures

These nuts that I keep in the back of the nest,  
Where all my lead soldiers are lying  
Were gathered in Autumn by nurse and me  
In a wood with a well by the side of the sea.

This whistle we made (and how clearly it sounds)  
By the side of a field at the end of the grounds,  
Of a branch of a plane, with a knife of my own;  
It was nurse who made it, and nurse alone.

The stone, with the white and the yellow and grey,  
We discovered I cannot tell how far away;  
And I carried it back though weary and cold,  
For though my father denies it, I'm sure it is gold.

But of all my treasures the last is the king,  
For there's very few children possess such a thing;  
And that is a chisel, both handle and blade,  
Which a man who was really a carpenter made.  
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

## Children's Drawing Competition



First Prize, Senior—Minnie Dove, Age 14, 1054 Pandora Avenue; Student at St. Ann's Academy



First Prize, Junior—Tuyoshi, Age 11, 820 Fingard Street; Student at George Jay School

## Drawing Competition Prize List

The Colonist thanks all the boys and girls who sent in drawings for the Hallowe'en competition, and the teachers and parents who encouraged them.

Mr. Harry Dunnell, of the Provincial Normal School, teacher of drawing there, very kindly judged the designs and awarded the prizes. He is very much pleased with the result. Cuts will be made from the prize designs so that our readers may see what children do in drawing these days.

**Seniors**  
1. Minnie Dove, 1054 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, Age 14. St. Ann's Academy.  
2. Roma Newcombe, Ladysmith, B.C., Age 13, convent school.  
3. Alec MacLaurin, 1832 Belmont Street, Age 12, North Ward School.

**Highly Commended**  
Gwyneth Meredith Jones, Age 14, Albert Head School.  
James P. Hinh, Age 14, Oak Bay High School.  
Betty Pollard, 1834 Fort Street, B.C., Age 13, convent school.  
Helen MacLaurin, Age 14, Victoria High School.  
Helen Halliwell, Age 12 years, South Park School.  
Noel S. Jones, Age 13, 435 Beach Drive, St. Aidan's School.  
Ruth Lees, South Park School.  
Dorothy Hahoy, 816 Linden Ave., Victoria High School.

**Juniors**  
First prize, Tuyoshi Mukai, 820 Fingard Street, Age 11, George Jay School.  
Second prize, Margaret Purdy, Ganges Harbor, B.C. Age 11.  
Third prize, Dorothy Small, 406 Quebec Street, South Park School, Age 11.

**Highly Commended**  
Herbert Allan Bratt, Ladysmith, Convent School, Age 11.  
James P. Hinh, 816 Linden Ave., Boys' Central, Age 11.  
Norton F. Adamson, Sonke River Road, B.C., Correspondence School, Age 8 years 2 months. This little lad lives too far from school to attend.  
May Pollard, 559 Michigan Street, South Park School, Age 11.

**Luck the Pedlar**  
A pedlar came to our door one day,  
His step was light, though his back was grey.  
"Pray little master, what do you lack?"  
All sorts of things are in my sack.  
"Shoes of fortune, a crock of gold,  
From the rainbow's foot are in its hold;  
A cap of darkness all dured over,  
With fernseed brown, and a four-leaved clover."

I felt in my purse for the pence I was rich in,  
When 'looked out from the fire-  
It flicked,  
And frightened away the pedlar  
hoar—  
He's the kind that doesn't come  
twice to one door!

### Tame Chickadees

In an extract from "Wild Bird Gleanings" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), which we find in The Literary Digest, there is a description of the chickadees which we are sure will please our readers, for this little bird likes Vancouver Island. The writer, Mr. Ernest Harold Baynes, says in part:

When we came to New Hampshire we found the chickadees just as friendly. A flock made our house headquarters, and the first time that Mrs. Baynes went out to feed them she succeeded in getting five of them to alight upon her at once. She used English walnuts and a little patience.

On one occasion I was in the garden with a rifle practicing at a mark, when a chickadee alighted on the front sight, tipped over and deliberately looked down the barrel, as much as to say, "I wonder what there is in that?" Sometimes when I am in the woods, far from the house, the chickadees will come to me, and I remember one bitter Winter day I was sitting in the snow, having my lunch, and the chickadees swarmed about me, alighting on my cap, my shoulders and my snowshoes, which I pulled a sandwich from my pocket and I put it to my lips, a chickadee came down out of a tree overhead, alighted on the end of the sandwich and helped me to eat it. When we go out in Winter, the chickadees often come down like so many little highwaymen and literally "hold us up" for nuts and other things we are likely to have in our pockets for them. I once had a chickadee sit on my hand, eating nuts from it, and I couldn't hold any more. He looked absolutely comfortable and I half expected to hear a sigh of contentment. I cupped my other hand and put it over him, until his head alone was visible in the circle of my thumb and forefinger, and perhaps made drowsy by the warmth, he closed his eyes and tucked his head beneath his wing.

And it is not only in Winter that the chickadees are with us, they nest in our orchard, and gave their hands, though not as frequently, in the Spring, Summer and Fall. Not long ago a pair of chickadees nested in our orchard, and gave their nestlings an occasional meal of suet from a stump near the house. If we were photographing near by, the parent birds would come to our hands or alight upon the camera or tripod.

One day last Spring I was delighted on returning from a lecture tour of several months' duration, to find a chickadee sitting on my hand, eating nuts from it, and I couldn't hold any more. He looked absolutely comfortable and I half expected to hear a sigh of contentment. I cupped my other hand and put it over him, until his head alone was visible in the circle of my thumb and forefinger, and perhaps made drowsy by the warmth, he closed his eyes and tucked his head beneath his wing.

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## Hallowe'en Customs

AMONG the oldest of Hallowe'en customs is that of lighting outdoor fires. It was not so very long ago that they blazed merrily in the Highlands of Scotland and on Welsh mountains. Often small stones representing each person in the gathering were placed on the embers. If one was missing when the fire had gone out, it was believed by the superstitious folk that the person would die before the year was out. The fire crackers children explode in these days may be a survival of these bonfires.

Much fun was caused when a horizontal bar was swung from the rafters, on one end of which was a lighted candle, on the other an apple. The game was to catch the apple in the mouth. There was always a danger of burning the face or setting the hair on fire. Far better was the good old sport of dipping for apples in a tub of water. Seldom is anyone hurt by bobbing in for apples.

Nuts were placed on the burning coals, an old verse tells us:

These glowing nuts are emblems  
Of what in human life we view;  
The ill-matched couple fret and fume,  
And thus in strife themselves consume,  
Or from each other wildly start  
And with a noise forever part.  
But see the happy, happy pair,  
Of genuine love and truth sincere;  
With mutual fondness while they burn,  
Still to each other kindly turn,  
And as the vital sparks decay,  
Together gently sink away,  
Till life's fierce ordeal being past,  
Their mingled ashes rest at last.

The nut bounced away if the person placing the two nuts down were not loved, but if they burned together there would be a happy marriage.

One of the commonest Hallowe'en tricks was to go into a hall or cubby hole patch blindfolded and pull up a stick. According as it was straight or crooked, big or little, so was to be the future husband or wife. If or

lurr, on the banks of the Nerubuda, is supposed to be that described by an admiral of Alexander the Great as being capable of sheltering an army under its branches.

**"Robin Hood's Larder"**  
The venerable dragon-tree of Orotava, in Teneriffe, was revered for its antiquity by the extinct nation of the Guanches, and the adventurous conquerors of the Canaries found it little less colossal and cavernous in 1402 than did the naturalist Humboldt in 1793. Unfortunately, it was destroyed by storm in the year 1871.

In Great Britain the yew is the most ancient of living things. The yew at Crookham, in Surrey, is of enormous dimensions. It is hollow and fitted with seats inside. It was just as remarkable for size and age in the reign of Charles II as it is today, and most probably goes back to Roman times. The one in Selborne churchyard is said to be older than the church, and there was a church there in Saxon times.

The Royal Oak of Boscombe which befriended Charles II may or may not be the tree now pointed out, but in any case it is a mere strippling to other oaks here and there in Britain. Wycliffe preached and Queen Elizabeth died, so it is said, under the "Crouching Oak at Aildstone. The Crouching Oak, in Yorkshire, is supposed to have been a tree of the same age as the one in Selborne churchyard, and it was only in 1848 that they fell. The tree against which, according to tradition, King Edmund was martyred.

How old the Major oak in Sherwood Forest is no one knows, but there are a good many trees in its neighborhood which must approximate to a thousand years. One of them is called "Robin Hood's Larder."

### Nature's Sky Signs

Autumn is the season of shooting stars, though few who see them ever pause to think where these brilliant bodies really come from. They are not stars in the ordinary sense at all, because the stars we see shining at night are immense globes of heated gas, most of them much bigger than our own sun, whereas shooting stars are tiny fragments of metal or stone which have been made bright by friction.

It seems to be a rule with scientists to give all their attention to fixing the precise spot in the sky, where shooting stars first make their appearance rather than to speculate as to their origin.

A friend of the writer's who could talk very learnedly about the exact "radiance" of meteor showers, was once asked if he could tell where the meteors came from, and he replied:

"Ringular, I never thought of that." There is, admittedly, an air of mystery about the origin of shooting stars, though they must have been observed by mankind for thousands of years. Do they come from the sun? Have they been ejected from volcanoes in the far-off days when volcanic energy on the earth was much more intense than it is now? Is the moon responsible for their birth? Are they the remains of comets which have been shattered, or disrupted, by the powerful attraction of the sun or other large body in the Solar System?

These are fascinating conjectures. Perhaps the last mentioned is the most probable of all, for there are some famous instances where a comet has disappeared or has been known to have broken up, and a swarm of meteors (popularly known as shooting stars) has been found to be travelling in the comet's path.

For all that, there has long been a feeling that these brilliant bodies are some famous instances where a comet has disappeared or has been known to have broken up, and a swarm of meteors (popularly known as shooting stars) has been found to be travelling in the comet's path.

A giant bridge, planned to cross Golden Gate at the entrance to San Francisco Bay, will be a mile and a half long.

she was to be rich if earth clung to the root. The stalk was placed over the door and the first to come in had the Christian name of the future lover.

A number of the tricks, like sawing hempsed, winding yarn, or eating an apple before a looking glass at midnight were intended to bring up the vision of a future husband. Very dangerous were these when nerves were highly strung or practical jokers near.

There was less risk in blindfolding one of the party and placing clean water in one saucer, dirty in another and leaving the third empty. The player who put a finger in the clean water would marry a maid or a bachelor, in the dirty water a widow or widower, but would never marry if the saucer were empty.

In some parts of Ireland boys and girls go from house to house asking for nuts and apples. The same thing has been done in Western Canada, but beggars, under any guise, are not welcome here.

An interesting custom is that of pouring the white of an egg slowly into a glass of water. The shape it takes is supposed to indicate the occupation of the future wife or husband.

In the United States and Canada pumpkin masks have long added to the fun of Hallowe'en. On frosty moonlight nights candy pulling was great sport. The ringing of doorbells and tapping of windows put in by invisible spirits seldom hurt any one. Throwing apple parings over the left shoulder told big sister or brother the initials of the name of a future sweetheart.

Horrors from the past was the shrouding of figures in white, never to be seen where little children or timid girls are in the company. There is no account among old Hallowe'en customs of wilful damage to property.

Dance and song and story all had their place in Hallowe'en celebrations, but it will be well if in future games and do-or-die parties in the proper places even on the night when mischievous spirits have been imagined to be abroad since or before the beginning of history.

**Lives in Little**  
We found great-grandmamma's diary the other day. We were turning out some old papers, and amongst them was this slender volume, dusty and yellow with age. It was written when great-grandpapa was at the wars. A curious little record, it seemed—a strange mixture of false sentiment and sincerity, of delicate reserve and impetuous eloquence.

I never knew my great-grandmother, but history has it that she was a cantankerous and exacting lady. Yet, reading her diary, we have all come to understand her. We should have grown exacting and cantankerous had our husbands and children killed in the wars and had we lived so many lonely, unlovely years thereafter.

"People are, I suppose, too busy to keep diaries nowadays. Anyhow, it is unwise to put one's inmost thoughts on paper as great-grandmamma did."

Yet one cannot help feeling that a diary has its uses. It need not, after all, take the form of an actual record of one's days; there are so many important ones. But there are some days, some incidents in our lives, that we wish to impress on our memories, and they have been for some of us, other, worth recording, and for the written word is good.

One of the late Alice Meynell's most charming poems is entitled "A Letter From a Girl to Her Own Old Age"—a tender record of girlhood to a point and read in later years. A pleasant notice of people's lives but he had before us sometimes, how differently we would have to think of them. What a readjustment of ideas there would need to be! And in nine cases out of ten, are always "quite beyond them."

We would all like to know if our parents and aunts and uncles as we feel when they were young. Sometimes it is very difficult to imagine that they did. But if some of us could read our elders' diaries we might understand them better, and be more tolerant of many things we are all too swift to condemn.

Could the stories of people's lives but he had before us sometimes, how differently we would have to think of them. What a readjustment of ideas there would need to be! And in nine cases out of ten, are always "quite beyond them."

**The First Locomotive**  
A very early locomotive, said to be the first ever constructed, reached London recently. Over 140 years old, it was built by the famous engineer, Murdoch, and is 14 inches high and 19 inches long. It has two driving wheels and a front steering wheel fitted with a tiller handle.

This locomotive ran trials at Redruth in 1824. The first experiment was in Murdoch's own house, and it was tried on the road, and, according to all accounts, it outpaced the inventor.

One night Murdoch went out with his horse and carriage to a church about a mile from the town. The engine started off and the inventor went after it. Soon disaster struck the horse and carriage. When he came up to his machine he found the vicar in great fear of the hissing, spitting demon.

At this time Murdoch was in the employ of the firm of Boulton & Watt, and when they heard of the experiments they feared that Murdoch's energies might be distracted from the business of stationary engines. They persuaded him to drop the project and he never took up the subject again.



# Motors & Motoring

## Records Are Set Up by Resta in His Fatal Drive

England's Favorite "Speed King," in Endeavoring to Beat Certain Long Records at Brooklands on September 3, Instantly Killed by Right Hand Rear Tire Leaving Wheel

### SUNBEAM GRAND PRIX CAR CRASHES AT HIGH SPEED

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Nothing can show the improvement in the modern two-litre racing car better than the eight records taken by the Sunbeam Grand Prix car at Brooklands on September 3, before the lamentable accident which resulted in the death of Dario Resta, a magnificent driver, whose name has for many years been a household word among motor car racing enthusiasts. The car was endeavoring to beat certain records, its speed was being kept

down by signals from the depot to 113 m.p.h. instead of the 120 of which it was capable. On the second lap the speed extended 115 m.p.h., and Resta, in obedience to signals slowed on his third round to almost exactly the schedule. It was, therefore, not the maximum that the car could do that was recorded; nevertheless, the figures are astonishing.

The half-mile, covered by the Sunbeam at 22.70 m.p.h., with a flying start, is no fewer than 17 miles an

hour better than the previous figure, credited to G. Duller with an Indianapolis single-seater Bugatti. The half-mile standing start record, although not up to expectations, is good, the speed being 66.25, against 63.64 m.p.h. by the Bugatti; but the flying kilometre, at 121.18 m.p.h., again very greatly exceeds the previous best, while the mile at 119.54 m.p.h. has to be compared with 105.55 m.p.h. of the older record. The two miles speed is 115.39 m.p.h., against 105.55 m.p.h., which was that of the Bugatti. Then there is the five miles record at 114.23 m.p.h., very much faster than the figure of 105.19 m.p.h. it replaced. The remaining records taken by the Sunbeam Grand Prix car were as follows: With a standing start, the kilometre at 71.49 m.p.h., and the mile at 83.04 m.p.h.

It was on the fourth lap, shortly after crossing the tape of the beginning of the lap, that the right-hand rear tire left its wheel. What happened next is largely a matter for conjecture, with no definite evidence, but the track suggested that for a short space the car held straight. It then began to slide sideways, and was held, only to slide again, this time it turned right round, the front wheels being pushed sideways at full lock in an effort to counteract the skid.

How the Tragedy Occurred  
Tail first, the car then struck the corrugated iron sheeting of the fence at a sharp angle, crumpled up the fence for quite a distance, and then went through. As the petrol tank was ripped open, the car caught fire.

It was, however, not so much damaged to prevent a number of informative facts being ascertained. The steering gear, for example, was absolutely intact, and there was no sign of its having been violently applied. It seems obvious that poor Resta had made a magnificent effort to hold the car, and, if he had had a little more space, might have been successful. It is possible that had the car not struck tail first, of had hit the fence at a blunter angle, the result might not have been so tragic.

All that can be said is this: Resta was killed instantaneously. Experience of narrow escapes suggests that the driver would have no conscious feeling of disaster. Many men through all the ages, have desired that the finish should be like this—audacious, painless and while achieving something that has never been done before.

Motor vehicles in use throughout the country outnumber steam rail-road passenger and freight coaches and locomotives by a ratio of six to one. The automobile has been in use a little more than one-third of the time of steam railways, yet in the United States today there are sufficient motor vehicles to transport one-half of the population at one load, allowing four persons to a car.

A new auto spot-light has silvered reflectors, so adjusted that the dangerous glare is removed.

## JOHNS-MANVILLE CO. HAS CANADIAN PLANT

New Factory in Quebec Will Specialize in the Manufacture of Asbestos Brake Lining

Since the war Canada has come more and more to the realization of its vast resources, both natural and industrial. Each year has seen the roll call of Canadian industry lengthen. Each year has seen exports increase and production of raw materials amplified; imports growing more sizeable. There has been no serious setback to this forward march of progress, and without doubt Canadians will say that comparatively they are outstripping their instructors, the United States. The brightest pages of the Dominion's history are those regarding industrial progress since 1914.

All of which is pertinent to the opening of a great new factory in Quebec—that of the Canadian Johns-Manville Co., Ltd. There are many industries in the Dominion making one thing and making it well. There are fewer of the new type of industry which bears the pat slogan, "Asbestos from Canada, mined in Canada, made in Canada, sold in Canada and used in Canada." This slogan covers a diversity of activity which is well worth scrutiny. From asbestos comes a multiplicity of products all designed to make life more livable and the burden less heavy—in other words to promote comfort and economy.

At the new factory, for example, will be made improved asbestos, a pipe covering for home heating plants which, every square foot of pipes it covers will save one hundred pounds of coal in one heating season, according to competent engineers.

Manufacturers Helped  
Every manufacturer and power plant executive desirous of obtaining the greatest economy in producing their products will be glad to learn of the establishment of a section in this new factory designed solely for the manufacture of asbestos-sponge felted, the most efficient insulation for pipes conveying steam at high pressure. This insulation is of an extraordinary efficiency and replaces through merit other types of moulded insulation now used in high pressure lines.

Another section of the factory is of laminated construction, embodying a scientific principle (that of imprisoned air cells). Air contained in the laminations of this insulation is unable to circulate, and dead air is the best insulator. The heat belonging in the pipe is kept in the pipe and no outside temperature can affect it. The asbestos-sponge felted is of such construction that its lifetime is of extraordinary length. It is not affected by moisture and it can be removed and replaced with facility and without damage.

Then, too, the new plant has established machinery for the weaving of asbestos brake lining for automobiles. It is logical, owing to the extraordinary quality of Quebec asbestos and its length of fibre, brake band lining made from it should be superior.

## RACE CLASSIC TO BE STAGED BY IRELAND

Expected That First Big Meet of Light Cars Will Be Held During Next Year

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Three years ago the Parliament of Northern Ireland passed a special act authorizing a county council to close the roads for the purpose of motor racing. Immediately after the act came into force the Motor Cycle Union of Ireland (later Centre) organized a race over course in County Antrim about eight miles from Belfast, and its success justified a repetition of the race in 1923 and 1924. The club officials are now contemplating a small car race and Harry Ferguson, one of the vice-presidents, is busy making preliminary arrangements for a race over the course.

Whether or not the organization can be completed for the race to be held this year is doubtful, but there is no reason why, with the winter months in which to complete the details, a very successful race should not be held next year. It must never be forgotten how wonderfully enthusiastic were the Irish people over automobile racing during the famous Gordon Bennett race meeting in 1903.

The course is a triangular one of 20 miles circuit, of fair surface, and compares favorably with that of the French Grand Prix course at Lyons. It has four severe corners at Muckamore, Greenmount, Aldergrove and Clady. Its width, except for a few miles, is reasonable, allowing cars to pass with some margin of safety.

The leg of the course from Muckamore to Clady Corner, consisting of between seven and eight miles of good straight undulating road, should prove very fast. The position of the grand stand accommodation could very well remain as for the motor cycle race, except that it might with advantage be set a little further back from the road so as to allow more space for replenishment pits.

Judging from the enthusiasm of the spectators at last Saturday's motor cycle race, when a crowd of some 50,000 persons assembled at the stands and various points around the course, a small car race would prove extremely popular.

One is tempted once more to wonder how long it will be before England sanctions the holding of a big road race.

Production is on the increase at the Olds Motor Works, and the payroll has grown with improved demand for closed bodies. A large percentage of the output consists of the latter, and these are supplied by the new Fisher body plant on the Olds property. The two-passenger business men's coupe is selling heavily. Three new factory branches have been opened in the Olds in Denver, Minneapolis and Cincinnati. A big gain is reported in export business, particularly since the announcement of the new bodies. The new Olds radiator is patterned after those of foreign cars.

**FEDERAL**

**A Challenge**

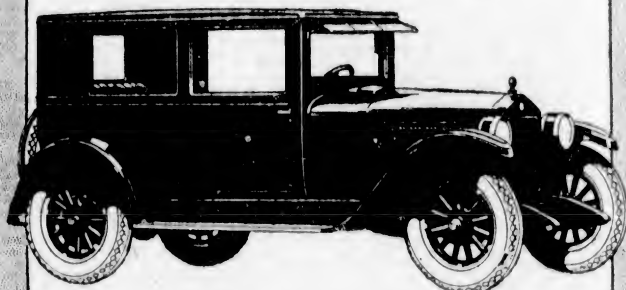
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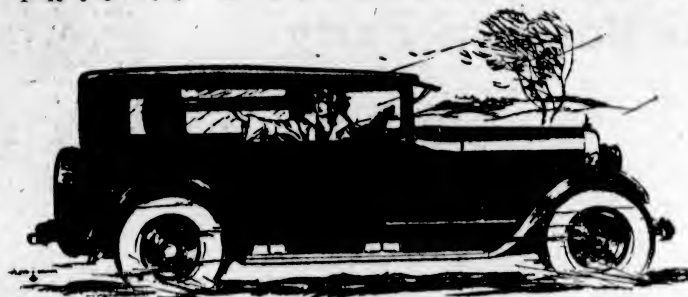
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It is the most sensational—most talked-of car in America.

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The new Studebaker Big Six is strikingly beautiful—with long, low sweep-

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The Big Six Duplex-Phaeton is delivered to you with complete equipment. This even includes two highest grade bumpers, extra balloon tire, tube and tire cover—there is nothing else to buy.

But to appreciate this car you must inspect it—drive it. Test its delightful ease of operation—steering mechanism especially designed for its full-sized balloon tires.

Notice the new location of the lighting switch on the steering wheel—and many other new and unusual features. See this car that has definitely solved the open-closed car problem.

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113 in. W.B., 50 H.P.

5 Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$1,895

5 Pass. Duplex Roadster 1,870

5 Pass. Coupe Roadster 2,255

5 Pass. Coupe 2,440

5 Pass. Sedan 2,635

5 Pass. Berlina 2,725

Studebaker Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, Optional Equipment. On all Standard Six models, with 4 disc wheels and spare rim, \$95.00 extra. On all Big Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$120.00 extra. (All prices f.o.b. Victoria, and subject to change without notice.)

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120 in. W.B., 65 H.P.

5 Pass. Duplex Phaeton \$2,400

5 Pass. Duplex Roadster 2,400

5 Pass. Victoria 2,295

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5 Pass. Berlina 2,580

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5 Pass. Coupe 4,195

7 Pass. Sedan 4,595

7 Pass. Berlina 4,695

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## Car Should Be Washed At Least Once a Week

Best Way to Keep Varnish Skin in Good Condition Is to Wash It Often With Cold Water—Mud and Dust on Body Should Be Softened by Gentle Stream From Hose, Not Equipped With Nozzle—Wipe Dry With Soft Chamois

FREQUENT washing with plenty of cold water is necessary to keep the car's complexion in the best of condition. The shiny surface of the new car will remain almost indefinitely if it is given a beauty treatment at least once a week.

It is safe to assume that everything which comes into contact with a varnished surface tends to rob it of its lustre. This means that dust, mud, along with soap and every other foreign substance tends to take away the gloss. Even pure water itself is harmful if allowed to remain on the varnish indefinitely. It should be remembered that the glossy varnish coat which is the skin which protects the paint underneath is not much more than one-thousandth of an inch thick, and therefore it does not take much to injure it or to break it through. Yet when the skin is cut or worn away, the paint underneath is exposed to the weather and quickly deteriorates.

The best way to keep the varnish skin in good condition is to wash it at least once a week with cold water. However, before this is done, if the car is an open model, the top should be cleaned, being washed and brushed as required. Mud and dust on the body should be softened by a gentle stream from a hose (not equipped with a nozzle), and then the body should be gently wiped clean with a soft sponge. After the body and fenders have been cleaned, they should be wiped dry with a soft chamois. The sponge and chamois used for cleaning the body should

never be used on the wheels, and vice versa.

### Quick and Easy Task

Having cleaned the body, the running gear should be attacked. It is permissible to use soap on the running gear because it is usually finished with a varnish—but a varnish, however, cannot be used satisfactorily on the body because it does not flow with the smoothness required for large panels. The interior of the car should be thoroughly brushed and dusted.

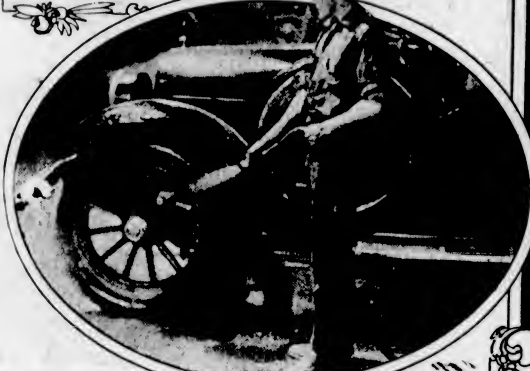
Washing a car is a comparatively quick and easy task when proper equipment is right at hand. The washer should have high rubber boots and a rubber apron. If possible, the hose should be left attached ready for use. A bucket should be provided for use in sponging off the body, and there should be a tub or barrel full of water so that the bucket may be filled without loss of time.

Tar and grease spots should not be allowed to remain on the body any longer than necessary. In some cases tar may be removed with kerosene or turpentine, although often a tar removing compound which may be obtained in any accessory store and in most garages may be required. The longer the tar is allowed to stand the harder it is to remove it and the more damage it does to the varnished surface. If turpentine is used to soften the tar, then the tar film should be washed off with pure castile soap and the surface then flushed with water.

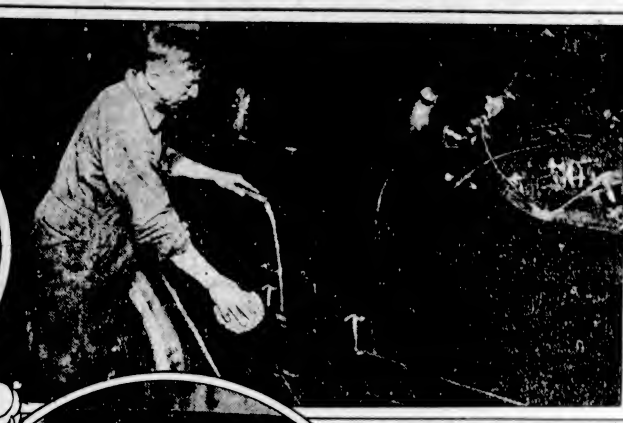
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## Autos, Like Human Beings, Should Have Cold Water Bath Frequently

COARSE DIRT MAY BE REMOVED FROM THE RUNNING GEAR WITH A HOSE



THE INTERIOR OF THE CAR SHOULD BE CAREFULLY BRUSHED AND DUSTED



MUD and DUST SHOULD BE SOFTENED WITH A GENTLE STREAM and WASHED OFF WITH A SOFT SPONGE

## UNUSUAL RUN MADE BY ESSEX SIX COACH

Car Driven From Utah to Indiana in 48 Hours, Covering 1,702 Miles of Road

News of an unusual cross-country run in an Essex six coach—a trip that took the driver from Utah to Indiana in 48 hours—has just been received by A. W. Carter, Hudson-Exeter distributor.

In some respects, according to Mr. Carter, this run exceeded even that of the famous transcontinental dash of the Essex four several years ago, in that it was unplanned and was the achievement of a single driver.

"Driving one of the new balloon-tire standard Essex coaches," said Mr. Carter, "a man in Ogden, Utah, who wished to see his mother in Perryville, Ind., started off on a remarkable achievement of nerve and skill."

"In 48 hours, 15 minutes of actual driving he covered 1,702 miles of all kinds of road, with no relief or assistance whatever. He was using an Essex coach which had gone only 600 miles and which had absolutely nothing whatever on it but the regular equipment. The time he made shows that his Essex averaged more than 35 miles an hour."

"His trip covered roads in Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. A lot of them were badly cut up and chuck-holed, really hard on a car going fast. Yet the only difficulty encountered was a tire puncture. The driver, L. L. Hains, has written a warm letter of congratulation to the Hudson-Exeter distributing concern in the intermountain territory."

"We are receiving many compliments from Essex six owners here in the city. The old Essex four was a famous performer, but the new six has all the stamina and reliability of performance, plus a much greater smoothness and comfort, so they tell us."

**Don't Flirt with Death or Injury**

That is What YOU Are Doing Until Your Car is Equipped With the New

**ELECTRIC Stromberg Windshield Wiper**

Gives Perfect Vision in Rain, Sleet or Snow

**DON'T DELAY—BUY TODAY**

**LILLIE'S GARAGE**  
932 Johnson St. Phone 395

**Why Fear Winter? AUTO TOPS**

Get a good top and those cold blasts and heavy rains will have no effect on you. You can drive in comfort in any kind of weather.

We Guarantee Our Work at Moderate Prices  
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

**GEO.**  
931 View St.  
(Next Begg Motor)

**The Biggest Values Ever Offered in TIRES**

**30 x 3 1/2 \$10** (Dominion Nobby) **30 x 3 1/2 \$10** (Dominion U Cord)

The above tires are fully guaranteed for 5,000 miles.

Vulcanizing Retreading **TOM LUMSDEN** Gasoline Oil  
853 Yates Street Western Tire Station Phone 6277

## JEWETT MILEAGE HAS PASSED BILLION MARK

Since "Billion Mile Jewett" Announced in August, 250 Million Miles Have Been Added

Due to the remarkable increase in touring this year, statisticians for the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company figure that 250 million miles have been added on the speedometers of Jewett cars in service since the "Billion Mile Jewett" was announced August 1.

Although only two months have elapsed since it was estimated that the total Jewett mileage passed the billion mark, all records for motor travel have been broken during this period, say reports from leading automobile clubs. The peak was reached Labor Day, when the nation's traffic arteries were congested as never before.

"Reports from owners all over the country show that Jewett rank unusually high in favor among tourists, especially those who make extensive trips," say Elve Brothers, local Paige-Jewett distributors.

"In a tour of many hundreds or thousands of miles an owner learns to appreciate the real value of Jewett's sturdiness and its unusually fine riding and driving qualities. Any number of tourists who observed the superiority of the Jewett to the cars they drove this season have told us they will be driving these 'Billion Mile' cars by Spring."

### MOTOR NOTES

"Like a meerschaum pipe, Oakland, Duco finish grows more beautiful with age and wear," says Mr. Chris Melroe, of Tall & Melroe, local Oakland distributors. "Washing, rubbing and handling does not dim its lustre, but makes it smoother with a finer finish." Mr. Melroe reports Oakland sales are picking up and prospects for the next few months look very bright.

You can always tell when you are on the wrong road. There are no de-finite signs.

The A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd., Duco finish distributors, received word yesterday from the Detroit factory that Dodge Brothers have affiliated with Graham Brothers, manufacturers of motor trucks, and will in the future be operated as a division of Dodge Brothers.

He—attempting to start the car. "This darned self-starter won't work. There is a short circuit somewhere."

She—"Well, why don't you lengthen it out?"

The most dangerous part of an automobile is the driver.

Howard Lillie, of Lillie's Garage, was appointed Vancouver Island distributor for Stromberg Carburetors last week.

This is a good time for the fast young man to inspect his brakes.

Nowadays it takes two licenses to marry a girl—marriage and automobile.

Sales Manager Patterson, of Thomas Plimley, Limited, is very optimistic over prospects for the winter. "Sales have been keeping well above expectations, and present indications are that for the next three months business will be above normal," says Mr. Patterson.

Motorists who dazzle everyone with their glaring headlights should get a chance to look into the lenses of the judge's spectacles.

Mr. Jim Wood, manager of the Elve Motor Co. Ltd., reports that he has one of the 1925 Chevrolet de Luxe "cupps on the way from the Oshawa factory. This new model should reach Victoria within the next week.

The difference between the young woman who uses her powder outfit while "rowing the street, and the man who reads a newspaper while crossing the street is that both are on their way to the hospital and don't know it.

It's getting so that the approximate age of the pedestrian can be told by counting the number of bumper impressions on his spine.

When you have struggled to place the jack under a rear wheel and have conceived the idea of letting the engine pull the car slowly off to save the trouble of crawling under again, that is the time to save your energy. Cleverer people than you have tried this before only to learn that, due to the action of the differential, the free wheel spins around and nothing happens as you anticipated.

When you know what each strange car noise means, it's the best way to catch trouble in the making. When the cooling system needs work and is almost on the point of boiling, for instance, the pump is likely to make a rattling noise. When the engine is stopped the radiator will gurgle a little. Act on this warning and you'll save real trouble.

Tires tell mileage history more convincingly even than speedometers. The appearance of a car is frequently made or marred by condition of the tires. A new set of tires and a little cleaning up of the car will accomplish the same result for the old car that a shave, a hair-cut and a shine will do for the man with an old suit of clothes.

In very cold weather, an engine does not operate as satisfactorily as in warmer weather, as the engine remains cooler than the efficient temperature. Though this may sometimes be overcome by running on a rich mixture such a remedy is undesirable. The condition is aggravated on engines which carry a water pump, as the water circulates as soon as the engine starts, and in passing through the radiator is rapidly cooled, keeping the engine below the efficient running temperature. If the car is used mostly for short trips which do not permit a thorough warming up, the gasoline consumption is increased considerably, and the engine does not operate satisfactorily. A simple way to overcome this difficulty is to remove the gasket between the radiator hose connection flange and the water jacket and replace it with one having a smaller hole. This restricts the passage of the water so that it has a better opportunity to become warmed. Of course, the original gasket must be replaced when warmer weather comes, otherwise the engine will overheat.

The county council of London, England, is considering issuing a warning that in five years no horses will be allowed on the streets. This is proposed because horses serve to slow up the faster motor traffic and are a common source of street congestion.

## NEW OVERLAND SEDAN IS BEAUTIFUL MODEL

Improved Closed Car Is Finished In Overland Blue With Nickel Trim—Interior In Grey Velour

Sixteen years of engineering have made the improved Overland sedan by all odds the greatest Overland ever built—greater in beauty, comfort, strength and power.

The improved Overland sedan, finished in Overland blue with nickel trim, has lines and body lines grace the most expensive car. The fittings and hardware are of the finest. The interior trim, with its deep, downy cushions of grey velour, combined with the wonderful riding ease of its triplex springs, assures a smoothness of riding, such only associated with much costlier and heavier cars.

The larger Overland engine—a marvel of economy—gives 25 good miles to the gallon and big mileage on oil. This dependable engine is a fine example of fine workmanship, the cylinders being lapped with a polishing stone, as in the most expensive cars.

The sturdy rear axle, with its over-axle shafts, is built to stand more abuse than the stresses of service will ever give it.

The Overland sedan, with its economy of operation, its generous five-passenger roominess, convenient placing of all controls, ease of steering and restful cushions, gives owners good reasons to relish every mile of every drive.

Essex Shocks on Road When going over rough spots in the road, it will ease the shock to feed gas with the hand control while gently applying the brakes. The idea is that under this arrangement the car pulls when going into the holes and when drawing out of them, yet without coasting into them with a jolt, its keeping the speed of the car constant the jolts are reduced to a minimum.

Ever notice that when you pass another car on a hill, particularly if it has more or fewer cylinders than yours, your own car seems to make a most peculiar beating noise? This is simply the difference in the speed, firing and vibration of the two engines and is no reflection upon the perfection of your own. Just a case of two motors that beat at two.

The oldest taxi driver in London is John C. Fisher, aged seventy-seven. He has been driving hansom cabs and motor cars through the twisting streets of London for fifty-six years.

**For Easier and Safer Driving**

AS a result of a great national movement for traffic safety, "boulevard stops" are common in almost every city and town.

For safety's sake, the motorist must halt or slow down at every crossing. That means a constant battling with balky gears—in all cars except the Chandler; for the Chandler is the only car containing the

**Traffic Transmission**

Because it employs a new and simple principle, the Traffic Transmission eliminates all gear clashing. It makes the shift from high to second or low just as silent, just as certain as the one from low to second or high. It makes every speed change an instantaneous, noiseless snap—yet you use the clutch and gear lever exactly as in other cars. That is why you will be amazed when you sit at the wheel of a Chandler and drive!

All models of the 1925 Chandler are powered by the famous Pikes Peak Motor and come equipped with super-size balloon tires. Four-wheel brakes are optional at a moderate additional charge. The bodies are superb examples of Fisher craftsmanship—particularly the new Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe and the new Chummy Sedan. Touring car \$2,770. Four-door Sedan \$3,680, L.O.B. Victoria.

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)

**EVE BROTHERS, LTD.**

Fort and Quadra Phone 2552 Night Phone 5451X

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

**CHANDLER**

1925 MODEL



## CHRYSLER HANGS UP ENDURANCE RECORD

Ralph De Palma Demonstrates Great  
Endurance at High Speed of Stock  
Car on Ordinary Track

By covering 1,000 miles in 1,007 minutes in a stock Chrysler phaeton, Ralph De Palma, widely known race driver, broke all previous distance endurance records at Fresno, Cal., September 17 and won the trophy offered by The Los Angeles Times.

Actual driving time for the 1,000 miles was 573 minutes, 10.8 seconds, according to officials who "clocked" the car. Stops were made for gasoline, oil, tire changes and food for De Palma, making an average speed of 63.33 miles per hour, net running time.

The distance, twenty-two miles longer than the New York Central Railroad's route from New York to Chicago, was made in 5 hours and 21 minutes less running time than the famous Twentieth Century Limited's scheduled time between America's two largest cities. It was made in 1 hour and 20 minutes less than the famous train has ever completed its shorter run.

Certification of the Chrysler used for this amazing demonstration as a strictly stock car was made by The Los Angeles Times. The time was clocked and certified by three associated members of the American Automobile Association. This was the second record-breaking feat De Palma has hung up with Chrysler stock cars within three months. July 16, at the wheel of another stock Chrysler, he drove up Mount Wilson, near Los Angeles, in 25 minutes, 48.85 seconds, breaking the former stock car record by more than two

minutes, and the non-stock record as well.

### Track Not Unusually Good

This latest test, which pitted two Indianapolis races into one, was made on the Fresno race track. Traffic conditions naturally prevent such a test on highways. But Chrysler enthusiasts, who saw the grueling run, point out that a race track is no better than any ordinary highway, and in spots the Fresno track is actually not as good.

"Speed was not the prime purpose of the demonstration," is the information sent to J. E. Fields, vice-president of the Maxwell and Chrysler Motor Corporations, from the Greer-Robbins Company and George Campe, Inc., Maxwell-Chrysler distributors in Los Angeles and San Francisco, who entered the car.

The Chrysler Six was already known as a car that will deliver better than seventy miles an hour, if anyone cares to go that fast," they said.

Endurance in high speed work was the real test. And the combination of 1,000 miles at a running average of 63.33 miles an hour is a speed that tells a story of amazing endurance, engineers point out.

"If you have ever driven the ordinary car at sixty miles an hour," commented Mr. Fields on the Chrysler's brilliant performance, "you know it is a terrific strain for the car. In the Chrysler, however, there is not only no indication that the motor is putting forth unusual effort, but it actually is not stretching itself. The Chrysler rolls along as smoothly, as easily, as unstrained at sixty-five and seventy, as it does at forty."

### No Sign of Hard Work

"There is proof positive of this in the fact that this car of De Palma's with the identical motor, pistons, connecting rods, oiling system and gear ratio built into every Chrysler, averaged sixty-eight miles an hour for 1,000 miles, and came out of the test as though it had simply done a normal day's work."

"Compare this performance with cars you know. It is one thing to show a burst of speed for a mile or so. It is quite another to hold that speed for a thousand miles. The first takes power alone—the second power plus unprecedented endurance."

"Chrysler showed its power at Mount Wilson. The performance of another Chrysler at Fresno demonstrates with equal force, the surpassing endurance it likewise possesses. "A car with destructive vibration could not stand 1,000 miles at sixty-eight miles an hour. An engine with anything but a perfect oiling system would be wrecked long before it traveled 1,000 miles with throttle wide open. A car with anything but a perfect cooling system could not possibly keep cool at its topmost effort for more than fourteen hours, and that on a day when the temperature reached 109 degrees."

"It is logical to assume that a stock car that can stand sixty-eight miles an hour for that distance has the endurance, reserve ability and perfection of design to permit it to stand up for an abnormally long time under normal usage."

De Palma recently bought for his personal use a Chrysler 6-cylinder—the same model car that he drove to this and the Mount Wilson record.

## WILLARD EXPERT GIVES ADVICE AS TO BATTERY CARE

"When you put your car up for the winter, if you are one of the many who do, remember that your battery will need attention during the cold months. If it is to operate next spring." That is the warning that Mr. Vic. McN. Rolfe, local Willard storage battery dealer, is issuing to his customers.

Mr. Rolfe explained that as long as there is acid in a storage battery, there is chemical action on the plates, whether the battery is in use or not. "If the battery stands idle for several months the electrolyte, as the acid in a battery is called, will deposit a layer of sulphate on the plates and perhaps ruin them," he says.

"Sulphation of the battery has various dangers," he claims, "depending on the degree to which it takes place. Sometimes it gets so bad that it destroys the plates entirely. Sometimes it only requires a week or so on a slow charge to fix up. Almost always, however, it makes re-insulation necessary where wood separators are used between the plates. And this is an expensive job on an old battery," he points out.

"The thing to do when the car is put up for the winter," Mr. Rolfe says, "is to place the battery in the hands of a reliable battery man to be taken care of until it is needed again. Then the idle activity of the acid may be directed so as to preserve the usefulness of the battery and have it ready for instant use when needed."

## Delco Ignition for Fords

## Free Trial Offer

We are so convinced of the efficiency of the DELCO IGNITION SYSTEM FOR FORDS that we will install them on the understanding that should they not prove absolutely satisfactory they can be returned, your \$18.50 refunded, and no charge made for labor.

## Rolfe Electric and Battery Co., Ltd.

Phone 7290 847 Yates St.

## DELCO Ignition System for Fords



AUTO TOP SPECIALIST  
Tops, Seat Cushions and Covers  
Made to Order  
**A. W. Perkins**  
852 View St. Phone 2341

## Values Worth Noting

1923 HUPMOBILE SEDAN—Like new. Only driven 3,100 miles. Fully equipped, 2 bumpers, spare tire, Boyce motorometer. Regular price \$2,885. To Clear. **\$2,100**

1924 HUPMOBILE SPECIAL TOURING—Equipped with new balloon tires. Used for demonstrating purposes only. Regular \$2,035. To Clear. **\$1,875**

1924 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE TOURING—This car is absolutely new, and as we have discontinued the Olds agency we are offering this car at a big sacrifice. Fully equipped. **\$1,425**

Terms Arranged if Necessary

## CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (Victoria) LTD.

968 Yates Street Phone 3176

## Auto Tops!—Auto Tops!

Here is the place to come for that new Auto Top, Seat Covers and Repair Work. We have been established for years, and have earned a reputation for good workmanship.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

## SANDERS AUTO TOP WORKS

928 Johnson Street—Above Quadra

Featuring the  
VV Windshield  
— the biggest  
improvement in  
closed car design  
since the metal  
body —



# Two New Sedans brilliantly beautiful—lower—roomier —priced so thousands can enjoy them

THERE have been closed cars as brilliantly beautiful—but only the wealthy could afford them. There, in a sentence, is the reason why every man of moderate means should make a special trip to see the Cleveland Six Sedan De Luxe and the Brougham.

NEW LINES—Long, low, dashing rakish.

NEW COLORS—A smart combination of Blue Devil blue and black in either paint or Duco.

NEW VV WINDSHIELD—Slides up and down instead of tilting. Operated by convenient regulator.

NEW INTERIOR—Beautiful, soft-toned, long-wearing mohair plush. Circassian walnut trim in the sedan—in the brougham, black satin finish. Fisher quality throughout.

DEEPER SEATS—Pitched for pillowy comfort.

ADDED ROOM—The body is longer, the seats wider.

EXTRA EQUIPMENT—Nickel radiator, motorometer and bar cap, automatic windshield wiper, trunk rack with bars, and rear vision mirror are included in the list prices.

MILEAGE MOTOR—Take all hills in high—enjoy a 7 second get-away in traffic.

BALLOON TIRES—Extra comfort—no extra cost.

4-WHEEL BRAKES—Optional at a slight additional charge.

COMPARE THE VALUES—If you really do, you will become a Cleveland Six owner!

SEE THEM TODAY—They're worth a special trip—for what you see will be a revelation!

## One-Shot Lubrication System

Step on a plunger and oil 23 chassis parts. Never touch a grease gun or oil can.

De Luxe Sedan - - \$2885  
Touring Car - - \$1885

Brougham - - \$2385  
4-Door Sedan - - \$2585

## EVE BROTHERS, LTD.

Fort and Quadra

Cleveland Distributors  
Phone 2552

Night Phone 5451X

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE CO. 1925 MODEL

CLEVELAND

# CLEVELAND SIX

## POWERFUL FIAT SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD

E. A. D. Eldridge With 300 Horsepower Car, Makes 146 Miles an Hour on Road Near Paris

A world's record of 146 miles an hour for the flying kilometre, this representing the average of two runs in opposite directions, was established on July 12, on the road near Paris, by the English amateur Mr. E. A. D. Eldridge, driving a 300 horsepower Fiat.

In open trials six days earlier the Fiat covered the flying kilometre at an average of 146.8 miles an hour, thus beating all comers, but the performance was protested on the ground that the car was not fitted with a reverse gear, in accordance with French rules. Eldridge immediately decided to add a reverse, and special permit to run having been given by the Automobile Club of France, he started at baybreak for his attempt on world's record.

For the standing kilometre the Fiat averaged 55.47 miles an hour. The attempt to establish a new world's record for the standing mile was frustrated by an accident to the electric timing apparatus. These performances will be submitted for official world's records, for they constitute the highest speeds ever attained on the road by any motor vehicle.

It is interesting to note that the car used by Eldridge is the original Fiat Neophosphate, first driven by Nazzaro on Brooklands track in 1903. The car has been in many hands since that date, but its original four cylinder engine was in the city or within the corporate limits before 3 a.m., or to fail to honk his horn when entering between that hour and 8 p.m. According to Mayor Sam Huerfano, "The people of this city are justly entitled to their morning naps, and who so disturbs them is guilty of a breach of the peace."

## LONDON DEALERS OFFER MOTOR CARS ON YEARLY RENTAL

Automobiles are being rented in London for an entire year, and the new kind of motorist hasn't the least worry about its maintenance.

This system has been inaugurated by a motor firm which manufactures cars listed at a selling price of \$2,125. For \$1,250 anyone may hire this auto for an entire year, and all the attendant worries of driving are taken off his shoulders besides.

This means that all repairs and adjustments are made free of charge, and all gasoline, oil, grease, tires and other accessories are furnished without cost. The Government tax, licence fee and insurance charges are also paid by the company.

If the motorist happens to buy gasoline or oil on the road, his money is refunded by the firm. If the car is laid up for repairs he gets another car until the original car is ready for him.

In case of a breakdown, he telephones in to the company's service station and another auto is taken out to him while a wrecking car takes care of the disabled auto.

The only charges the motorist has to stand are those for storage, washing and cleaning. At the end of the year the car is repainted free. At the end of two years, it is repainted.

Use the oldest tires for the right hand side of the car when driving extensively in the city. On a tour use the oldest tires on the left hand side. In the city tires are often damaged through striking the curb, in turning corners or in parking. On the tour the tires on the left side of the car have the easiest path.

In 1923 the production of engines for motor cars and motor cycles in the principal tire manufacturing countries of the world reached an estimated total of \$4,550,000. The United States, which has 80 per cent of the world's motor vehicles within its borders, produced about \$4,000,000.

## EDISON MAZDA AUTO LAMPS

Carry a Kit

"Lucky You've Got Those Spare Lamps!"

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE, carry spare lamps as you carry a spare tire. And specify a kit of Edison MAZDA Auto Lamps—a spare lamp for each socket, securely packed. They are dependable.

Edison Lamp Works of Canadian General Electric Co. Limited

## HAWKINS & HAYWARD

ARE DISTRIBUTORS OF EDISON MAZDA AUTO LAMPS

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1103 Douglas Street

(Opp. City Hall)  
(Near Fort Street)

Phone 643  
Phone 2627

## REVERCOMB MOTORS, LTD.

FORD DEALERS

925 Yates Street

Phone 270



*There IS  
a difference in  
Gasolines!*

The gasoline you get from a Red Ball Pump is not only the quickest starting and most powerful obtainable, but also gives most miles per gallon. For all the qualities of a perfect motor fuel, fill your tank with

**Imperial**  
**Premier**  
**GASOLINE**

**Produced by British Columbians**

And Sold in Victoria by the Following Dealers and Service Stations

DAVE ATKINSON  
617 Vancouver Street

ATKINSON MOTOR CO.  
809 Yates Street

AUTO CAMP GARAGE  
70 Gorge Road

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612 Pandora Avenue

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FERNWOOD GARAGE  
2320 Fernwood Road

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1835 Fairfield Road

RODD BROS.  
355 Gorge Road W.

DINSMORE BROS.  
- 835 View Street

HUNTER'S GROCERY  
Shelbourne Street

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740 Broughton Street

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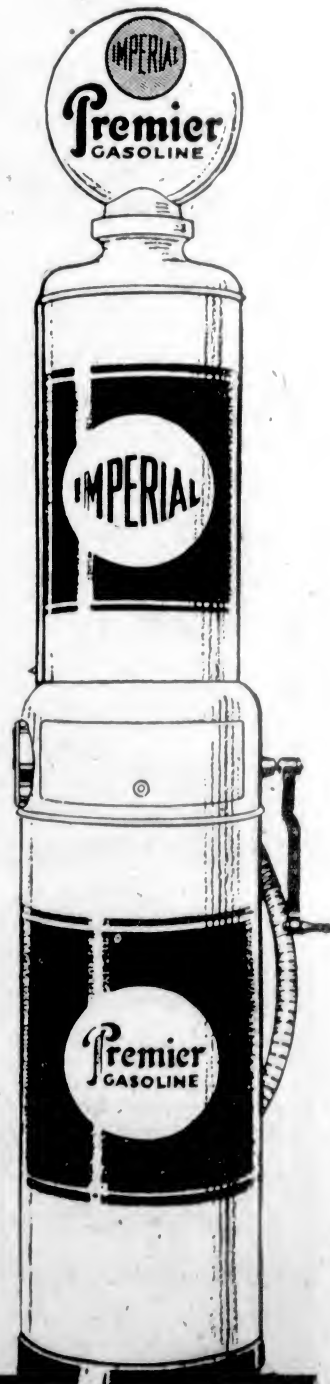
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**IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED**

**FOR FULL POWER AND LONG MILEAGE, Always fill at a Red Ball Pump**



## Makes Interesting Trip to Tia Juana

Complete Log of Local Motorist Who Motored as Far South as Mexico in Willys-Knight Sedan—"For Many Years to Come Playground of the World for a Large Percentage of the Public Will Be the Paved Highway," Says Mr. Maris Hale

I have been asked to write the experience of my wife and self on a trip over the Pacific Highway so that those contemplating such a trip may obtain some slight foreknowledge. I make no reference as to weather. It held good all the time.

October 3.—Left Sidney by the good ship Mount Vernon (motor ferry) at 9 a.m. A lovely day and smooth trip through the many islands, touching at Roche Harbor and Orcus Island, arriving at Anacortes at 1 p.m. Passing the American Customs was a formality, everybody very courteous. We got finally started about 2:15 p.m., and with a stop at Stanwood for gas, ran through Seattle and stopped for the night at Kent, 109 miles.

October 4.—Left Kent early, 7:45 a.m., through Tacoma and stopped at Olympia owing to a painful abscess, which had to be lanced. Only ran fifty-four miles this day. Had to stay in bed till next day.

October 5.—Left Olympia 10:45 a.m., with various stops for lunch, taking photos, went through Kalama, Vancouver, Portland, and stopped at Oregon City. This is a very pretty drive in parts. Total run, 143 miles.

October 6.—Left Oregon City at 7:30 a.m. and had a splendid run through Salem, Albany, over the ferry (free) at Harborsburg, through Eugene, and finally arrived at the Deer Park Inn, at the foot of Grant's Pass, Oregon, at 5:30 p.m. Total miles this day, 215. This run is right in the heart of the mountains. The ladies who run the Inn are wonderful cooks. A splendid drive.

October 7.—Left Deer Park Inn at

9 a.m. The road through the mountains is wonderful, and on two occasions one goes up to over 2,000 feet elevation. Up to this moment everything was splendid, but disaster loomed ahead, for on passing through a very "one horse" city, dubbed "The City of Gold Hill," we had the misfortune to overtake and pass the sheriff (so I learnt afterwards) of the nest county. He was religiously holding down to his twenty miles per hour, and to pass him we had to travel possibly twenty-five or twenty-eight. The village "cop" stopped us and I had to follow him to the local justice, who read me a homily full of good advice, and relieved me of \$10. After this event we pushed on through Medford, where I registered the car and got a temporary Oregon permit, and stopped at Ashland for lunch. We then went on to the 4,000 feet climb ahead over the Siskiyou Mountains. Everything went splendidly, and we left the paved road at the Oregon border and entered the State of California at 4 p.m. The stretch of unpaved road one meets here is in very good shape. Not lumpy, slightly loose gravel on top and very broad, but a few miles further on one comes to new construction work, with blasting operations and steam shovels at work. This means careful driving and a few bumps, but is really a question of yards. During the next fifty miles there are three different places where similar conditions are to be met with. We finally stopped for the night at Weed, under Mount Shasta, which, with its fresh snow cap and in the setting sun, is a wonderful sight. Total run, 163 miles.

October 8.—Left Weed at 7 a.m. and, going through more mountains between Dunsmuir and Redding, where we registered the car for the State of California, got onto the flat Sacramento Valley and the paved road again. We made 100 miles in three hours and a half, which, when one considers that you have to slow down through any town, is good going. We found a very bad detour between Dixon and Yacaville for about five miles. We eventually arrived at Vallejo, a big American naval station, at 7:30 p.m. This was a long day, and the total mileage, exclusive of the ferry, was 288 miles. A friend met us at the wharf at "Frisco" and piloted us to a garage opposite his home. The traffic in the city is certainly heavy, but it is so well controlled on the main arteries that I preferred driving there than some other towns I could name, and not very far from home, either! A point to be remembered is that in California the headlights are never used, and my experience tells me it is the best policy to adopt.

The whole of the 9th and 10th were spent in San Francisco. Of our experiences in this city I say nothing, but from the point of view of dryness they were decidedly wet, varying from Mummia's Cordon Rouge 1913, to synthetic gin.

We left San Francisco on the 10th, at midnight and drove for eighteen hours, with occasional stops, through country that showed great shortage of rain, monotonous in places, and at times extremely beautiful.

We passed Salinas, King City, Los Altos, Pismo Beach, Las Cruces, and finally arrived at Santa Barbara at 6 p.m., October 11. This was a long drive—248 miles. Owing to my carelessness in not looking, or a misunderstanding on leaving "Frisco," the garage people only gave me five gallons of gas instead of seeing that the tank was full. Therefore, just five miles south of Salinas the car stopped at 4 a.m. on a cold and frosty morning, and I had to walk back to the nearest garage to obtain more gas. This waited two hours.

On Sunday, the 12th, we left Santa Barbara at 10 a.m., and the first part of the day was very enjoyable. Though the country is very dried up, yet trees were green, and along the old Camino Real the great eucalyptus trees provide welcome shade. On reaching Hollywood, and later Los Angeles, we struck the Sunday traffic and it is certainly a continuous procession of cars, the average speed being about twenty miles per hour. Though we ran fairly steadily, we only made 205 miles, staying for the night at a wonderful hotel, called the Stratford Inn, at Del Mar, twenty-five miles north of San Diego. As it is now between seasons we had the place to ourselves, but I would advise nobody to pass it by without stopping.

On the 13th we left Del Mar at 9:30 a.m., and going through La Jolla and San Diego, getting a good view of the Shenandoah, we passed the American Custom House and obtained permission to enter Mexico. We arrived at Tia Juana, at 11:30 a.m., where we wined and dined, very expensively and none too well. You can get rid of \$25 very soon in Tia Juana for food and drinks for three people, and yet remain quite sober. We were now 1,573 miles from home.

We left Tia Juana at 3 p.m. and, as we were pressed for time, decided to drive all night. The moon was full and the weather glorious, and for twenty-four hours, till 3 p.m. the 14th, we kept going north, only stopping for meals, finally arriving at Salinas, having covered 530 miles in that time. I do not advise anybody doing that, as it is too much of a strain. After a sleep and a bath at Salinas, we left at 10:30 p.m. and arrived at "Frisco" at 2:30 p.m. on the morning of the 15th; another 109 miles, or 639 miles in thirty-six hours.

The 15th was spent in "Frisco," resting up, and we left to catch the boat for Vallejo at 9:45 a.m. on the 16th. We got clear of Vallejo about midday. During the night heavy rain had fallen through the Sacramento Valley and, on taking a new road to avoid the before-mentioned detour, we got hopelessly clayed up and only got on to the main road with the aid of a good team of horses, and the parting with a \$10 bill. All was straight sailing after this, and we got to Red Bluff at 7:30 p.m., stopping at a very comfortable hotel, the Hotel Tremont. Total run, 173 miles.

Friday, the 17th.—Left Red Bluff at 8:15 a.m., and getting through the mountains without incident, arrived at Ashland, Oregon, at 7 p.m. Total, 187 miles.

Left Ashland the 18th at 8:15 a.m., and going over the same ground, stopped at the Deer Park Inn for lunch, which is irretrievable, and over Grant's Pass, arriving at Salem at 7:15 a.m. Total, 266 miles. The Hotel Marion at Salem is excellent.

Left Salem the 19th, at 9:30 a.m., and for the first hour was very foggy. On through Portland, gradually meeting heavier traffic as the towns became more frequent. For pleasure, don't drive in certain portions of the United States of America on Sunday. Everybody is out, and last Sunday especially with the airship Shenandoah moored at Camp Lewis, the traffic was decidedly strenuous, miles and miles of it. Los Angeles was reached enough, but it is nothing to be compared with the movement near Tacoma. Between Tacoma and Everett we struck heavy fog, which made going through Seattle we took the east road, via the Lake Washington Boulevard, and finally reached Everett at 11:30 p.m. Fourteen hours' driving and only covering 280 miles.

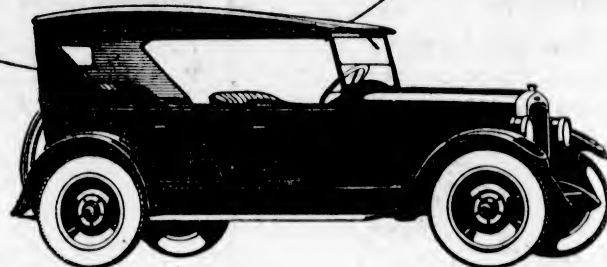
Monday, the 20th, we left Everett at 10 a.m. and arrived at Anacortes at noon, sixty-one miles. Got on the Mount Vernon at 1:30 p.m. and left at 2. Arrived at Sidney at 6 p.m., and, passing through the Customs, arrived home at about 7 p.m. to a good dinner and a well-earned bottle of wine.

It is a great trip. The roads are magnificent and the only don'ts I know of are: Don't speed when speed cops are about. Don't motor on Sundays. Don't dim in California, but do carry skid chains, for you don't know when you will need them. Altogether, we covered 2,148 miles and used 204 American gallons of gas at prices varying between 17 and 24 cents. This is equivalent to about 178 of our gallons, so it will be seen that we ran about 18½ miles to the Canadian gallon, which for a four-cylinder Willys-Knight sedan, weighing 1,100 pounds, and two passengers, with luggage, is pretty good going.

May I finally make a suggestion? I am convinced that for many years to come the playground of the world for a large percentage of the public will be the paved highway.

We met many Americans interested in a Canadian couple so far from

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SOME of this year's new models will have some of the advanced features Oakland added to motor car architecture last year—but none of them will have all.

The Oakland L-head engine reached a new high level of power plant engineering. Its basic improvements include building it to precision limits and fitting parts to standardized accuracy not elsewhere attempted in Oakland's price class—unsurpassed in any class.

Most cars will have four-wheel brakes this year—but Oakland's four-wheel brakes have a year of trial and proof behind them.

Oakland's logical grouping of controls on the steering wheel is still exclusive. Duo finish is now shared with some of the higher-priced cars.

Fundamental improvements, not sales innovations, have given this car a very high sales appeal among today's Motor-wise buyers.

More than 40,000 Oakland Sixes have made good on every road in America in the last twelve months.

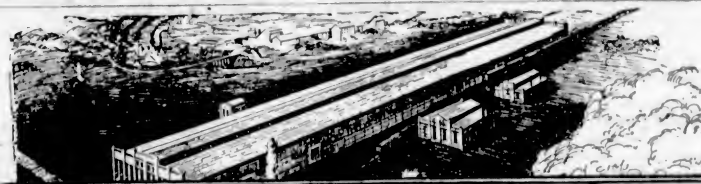
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Johns-Manville Canadian factory now makes it possible to buy Asbestos Roofing at the same price as ordinary roofing!

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Lay Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles right over the old roof

CANADIAN ASBESTOS is now mined, manufactured, and sold in Canada by Johns-Manville. This means the elimination of expensive haulage costs on raw materials. We are passing this saving on to home owners all over Canada. So that you can now get Asbestos Roofing at the same price as ordinary roofing materials. And you know that there is no roofing material with all the advantages of asbestos. It is fire-safe. It is weather-tight. It is permanent. It is the most economical you can buy because it is not only low in price but it seldom, if ever, requires any maintenance expense.

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Lay Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles right over the old wooden shingles. You save the cost and time of ripping off the old roof. No litter. No dirt. No confusion.

The job is quickly finished and you have a fire-safe house, a permanent

shelter, and one of the best looking roofs you will find anywhere.

Double roof protection

By leaving the old roof on you actually have a better shelter. The old roof underneath the new becomes a protecting, insulating blanket. This double-thickness roof helps to keep outside temperatures outside.

Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are made in several artistic shapes, and you have your choice of several soft, rich colorings.

Fire-safe

Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles have all the traditional fire-safety of asbestos. This means that your home is always protected from the danger of flying embers from a nearby fire.

Asbestos for every building

Besides Asbestos Shingles our line include Asbestos Built-Up Roofings

for flat roofed buildings; Asbestos Ready Roll Roofings, both slate surfaced and plain, for all types of sloping roofs, industrial buildings, sheds, garages, farm buildings, etc.

Other Johns-Manville products include: Asbestos-Sponge Felted Insulation for high pressure steam lines in industrial plants, a material which is less liable to breakage, has longer life and higher efficiency than any other insulation; also Asbestos Wood, Corrugated Roofing and Siding, Industrial Flooring, Architectural Acoustics, Asbestos Textiles, Asbestos Brake Lining and other Automotive Equipment, Improved Asbestocel Pipe Covering, Boiler Insulation, Refractory Cements, Packings, Houseline, etc.

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Address

CANADIAN JOHNS-MANVILLE Asbestos Products

home. Without exception all expressed a genuine wish to see our island and bring their cars. But what roads have we to offer them after their own? They built their roads and maintain them out of the gasolene tax. Why cannot we do the same? I sincerely hope that the day will not be far distant when we can

say we have a paved road all around the island, with possibly three main roads crossing the island. Such an expenditure would be a real asset, an investment and a great attraction. It would provide much employment and enable outsiders to see scenery and views such as I have not seen on our trip south.

Any motorist can gather a valuable idea, by asking the clerk of his local dealer's parts department what parts of an automobile car owners seldom, if ever, ask for. These are parts which have nothing to do with the running of the machine and those which are not destroyed in collisions.

They represent parts which, if occasionally replaced, would greatly improve the appearance of many a car and enhance its trade-in value. Few dealers, for instance, stock up with floor mats, rain curtains, robe rails, door handles, etc. Yet a renewal of such parts frequently means much to the wise car owner.

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The restraint that a man feels in buying a used car arises from his lack of knowledge of the actual condition of the parts which he cannot examine.

This restraint disappears immediately when he grasps the importance of choosing a BEGG CERTIFIED VALUE Used Car.

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Dodge	\$27.50	Overland	\$26.50
Maxwell	\$28.25	Oakland	\$31.50

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Easy Starting—Quick Pickup More Power—Smooth Running Greatest Economy

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It's Better to Be

a few days early—  
than to be a few  
days too late



Buy a ton of

## Nanaimo-Wellington COAL

and then keep your eye on  
the thermometer. It will  
warm your home as it has  
never been warmed before

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Our Method: Twenty Sacks to the Ton and 100 Pounds  
of Coal in Each Sack

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### GOOD COAL STOCKS FOR LOCAL DEMAND

NO SHORTAGE UNLESS BAD  
WEATHER STARTS A RUSH  
Dealers Anticipate That the Prices  
Quoted at Present Will Hold  
Good for Winter

Coal dealers of Victoria are holding  
stocks of coal which they believe will  
supply all local domestic demands un-  
less fuel consumption is greatly  
stimulated by a spell of bad weather,  
according to statements made yester-  
day by local dealers. Demand for  
coal during the past six weeks has  
been very slow, owing largely to the  
long period of fine, warm weather,  
but during the past few days it has  
grown more brisk, and dealers believe  
it will continue to grow as the days  
become cooler.

Vancouver Island mines have not  
been running to full capacity for  
some time because of light call for  
their product, but stocks have been  
augmented recently and their output  
has been considerably increased. Best  
Island lump coal is quoted at \$12.50  
a ton in Victoria, and dealers spoken  
to yesterday were of the opinion that  
that price would hold good during the  
approaching winter. Cheaper grades  
of coal, lignite from Seattle and  
points on the Mainland north of the

### SCHOOL CHILDREN HELP WAR MEMORIAL

Among the many contributors to  
the Victoria War Memorial during  
the week were the children of Shirley  
School, who made a particular effort  
to bring in a worthy offering. Also  
in the last few days donations have  
been received from the Princess Wil-  
liam W.C.T.U. and from the Navy  
League of Canada, which observed  
Trafalgar Day by giving a band con-  
cert at the Empress and collecting  
jointly for their own funds and those  
of the War Memorial.

The majority of the Provincial  
Government departments have now  
been heard from, the latest donation  
from "Over the Bay" being that from  
the Attorney-General's Department.

The following contributors' names  
have been added during the week:  
Thursday: Employees of David  
Spencer's; Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F.;  
Mc family; staff Len-on-Gonason; a  
friend; Primrose Lodge, Daughters  
of England; P. W. W. Mrs. P. Clark-  
son; Mrs. A. Murray; E. E. Taylor;  
S. E. Cottrill; Royal Review, No. 18,  
W.R.A. MacCubee; A. J. Helmcken;  
P. H. Newcombe; E. M. J. W. P.  
Speed; a friend; J. R. Symons; F. H.  
W. C. H. Orpen; Mrs. Smith; R.  
Pollard; Mrs. Joe Gorman; Depart-  
ment of Education; Play; Miss C.  
Thomas; Mrs. F. W. Thomas; Mrs.  
Fryer; Mrs. L. Schipke.

Monday: John Oliver; A. E. Hard-  
ing; Dr. W. W. Bryce; W. F. Sals-  
bury; J. H. Chaston; Miss Rockler;  
H. Cocking; W. E. Buckingham; P.  
Phillip; friend; J. Taylor; J. P. Ford;  
friend; Miss Elje Moss; Court Tri-  
umph, A.O.F.; Miss Woods; Mrs.  
Goodman; Colwood Women's Insti-  
tute; No Name; John Riddell; George  
Dyke; R. E. Kneale.

Tuesday: W. H. Godwin, R.M.A.;  
Mrs. J. Gowan; Mrs. C. M. Birch;  
Miss Molly Birch; staff and boys of  
University School; Mr. and Mrs. V.  
W. Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pem-  
berton; Mrs. E. J. Heady; John  
Heady; Victor Heady; Mrs. Kitto;  
S. Jackson; A. R.; Col. T. P. Young;  
Booke Harbor Fishing & Packing  
Company; W. G. Wilson; employees  
of the Moore-Whittington Co.; W. H.  
a friend; Marjorie C. McNeill; R. W.  
R. Kitty H. Elliott; G. Wallace.

Wednesday: Mrs. L. Smart; S. O. S.;  
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowman; Mr. and  
Mrs. Ben Selling; staff of the Wool-  
worth Company; J. F. Archdeacon  
Laycock; Miss A. Jones; A. Hallam;  
St. Michael's School; Thos. Robert-  
son; S. Kennedy; Mrs. T. D. D.

Thursday: Rosanna Todd; E. F.  
Farquhar; Gertrude Hadgate; Robert  
Keeles; Albert Lindgreen; Mrs. V. M.  
Allen; Burton Avenue friend; a  
friend; a friend; B. A. B.; Miss A.  
Saunders; friend; F. W. Hitchcox;  
Mrs. B. Lovick; Fred Deeley, Van-  
couver; Lambert, Union Club of  
British Columbia; M. Goodhead; C.  
Thomas; Mrs. Barson; Collegiate  
School; Mrs. J. Forsyth; Mrs. E. A.  
Tomalin; Little Black Devil; Dad and  
Mother.

Friday: Navy League of Canada  
(proceeds of Trafalgar Day concert);  
a friend; H. G. Kinnaird; Old Im-  
perial; G. Davies; Shirley School  
children; Mrs. Edwin Clark; M. E.  
Campbell; Francis Willard W.C.T.U.;  
Mrs. Violet Saunders; Mr. and Mrs.  
F. A. Walton; Attorney-General's De-  
partment; Captain S. Benson; Major  
C. de Grey Murray; Just a Mother;  
Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Royal  
Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Florence  
Nightingale, I.O.D.E.; Comosun Chap-  
ter, I.O.D.E.; Esquimalt Chapter,  
I.O.D.E.; Valentine Harvey-Beau-  
mont Boggs Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Dr. O.  
M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Mr. and  
Mrs. Phipps; J. D. D.

Escaped Gas Wrecks House  
GLENDAL, Cal., Oct. 25.—While  
Mrs. Jessa Rock was away from her  
home last night a leaking gas main  
filled the place with inflammable va-  
por. In some way the gas was ig-  
nited and the resultant explosion  
buried the roof into the street and  
levelled all the walls. No one was  
injured.

### DECISION DELAYED ON FREIGHT RATES

REVISION NOT JUSTIFIED AT  
PRESENT, SAYS CHAIRMAN  
Provincial Government to Take Ac-  
tion Immediately to Present Case  
for Lower Grain Rates

Transportation conditions in the  
Canadian West, including the British  
Columbia mountain divisions and the  
Pacific Coast route, are not so changed  
as to immediately justify elimination  
of the present rate structure in favor  
of the lower and more favorable one  
asked in representations made by  
the British Columbia Government  
prior to the enactment of the  
Crown's Next Pass Agreement, ac-  
cording to a telegram received yester-  
day by Premier Oliver from Mr.  
H. A. McKinnon, Chairman of the  
Board of Railway Commissioners for  
Canada. The message dealing with  
the application made in respect to  
express rates, intimates that a de-  
cision would be made shortly.

While expressing disappointment  
that the Railway Board had shelved  
the demands for a complete down-  
ward revision of the transportation  
charges, Premier Oliver said that he  
would immediately take steps to  
carry on a vigorous campaign to se-  
cure fairer treatment for shippers of  
export and domestic grain via the  
Pacific Coast route. Mr. G. G. Mc-  
Geer, K.C., Government rates coun-  
sel, would be instructed immediately  
to prepare the province's case, so  
that it could be brought before the  
Railway Board at its sitting in Vi-  
ctoria on November 4. The Premier  
declared that he would be unable to  
be present at the hearing owing to  
the pressure of business connected  
with the opening of the Legislature.  
"We maintain that we are entitled  
to substantial decreases in the rates  
now charged for delivering grain for  
export to the Pacific seaboard, and  
that there should be no difference  
between the rate charged for grain  
for export and grain for domestic pur-  
poses. Under present schedules, he  
pointed out, a spread of nine cents  
a bushel existed, which worked a dis-  
tinct hardship on British Columbia  
consumers and British Columbia  
business generally.

Fatally Shot by Companion  
MATHERSON, Ont., Oct. 25.—Jas.  
Samur, 13, was fatally shot at the  
village of Victoria when a rifle in  
the hands of a companion named  
Dandurand was discharged acci-  
dentally.

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Coal!**

And to make your  
satisfaction com-  
plete we are  
equipped to give  
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service second to  
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One of the pleasures of life—a nice glow-  
ing fire and comfortably warm house.  
This is what our coal gives, and gives to a  
greater degree because it **lasts longer and  
gives more heat.**

### Comox Furnace Coal

The longest burning coal mined on  
the Island, and a strictly Furnace  
Coal.

### Nut Coal

Our Nut Coal gives a quick fire, a  
hot fire, is the largest in the city,  
does not soot up the kitchen stove.  
It is Wellington Coal.

### Slack Coal

Apartment houses, greenhouses and  
other large consumers of our Slack  
Coal pronounce it as the best they  
have ever used.

**Do Not Let Cold Weather or Snow  
Catch You Napping—Fill Up Now**

Whenever you see our delivery trucks on  
the street, just think to yourself: Some-  
body is getting the best coal that is to  
be had.

**Richard Hall & Sons**

Established 1882

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Phone 83

## We Cannot Be Too Emphatic

in our assertion that you cannot buy  
Good, Clean Coal Cheap. Whatever you  
pay for inferior quality coal is too much.

## QUALITY IN COAL

is of vastly greater importance than the  
price asked.

**THE BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE  
END IS THAT MINED ON  
VANCOUVER ISLAND**

We Handle East Wellington, Ladysmith,  
Wellington and Comox Coals

**Mackay & Gillespie  
Limited**

Our Motto: "Full Measure"

1102 Douglas Street

Phone 149

### SWITCHMAN DIES

NANAIMO, Oct. 25.—The death  
occurred in the Ladysmith Hospital  
last night of William Greig, from  
pneumonia, after a brief illness. The  
deceased had been employed as a  
switchman at the Timberlands, be-  
tween Nanaimo and Ladysmith, for  
the past two and a half years.  
Besides his widow, he is survived  
by four small children, residing at  
Timberlands. Funeral arrangements  
have not yet been completed.  
It takes the hair from the ears of  
22,000 to produce one pound for  
camel's hair brushes.

Father and Daughter Dead  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Frank  
H. Chambers, said to be the son of a  
millionaire New York clothing man-  
ufacturer, shot and killed himself  
last night in his store in Burlingame,  
a fashionable suburb, where only a  
few weeks ago his daughter, Marie

Louise Chambers, had committed  
suicide.

FREDERICTON, N.B., Oct. 25.—  
R. W. L. Tibbitts, Deputy Secretary,  
who last year completed 50 years  
in the public service, died suddenly  
yesterday afternoon of heart trouble.

## C-O-A-L

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—respectfully solicit a share of your coal  
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Our NANOOSE WELLINGTON coal  
was never better—lump, nut and pea coal.  
Just try a ton, half ton, or less.

**Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd.**

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# Plays and Players

## Big Attraction at Dominion This Week

Rafael Sabatini's "Captain Blood," Starring J. Warren Kerrigan, Is Claimed as One of the Season's Biggest Productions—Famous Love Story Has Been Closely Followed With the Result That the Author's Hand Is Revealed in Every Sequence

**The Cast**  
Captain Blood—J. Warren Kerrigan  
Arabella Bishop—Jean Paige  
Mary Trill—Charlotte Merriman  
Jeremy Pitt—James Morrison  
Lord Julian Wade—Allan Forrest  
Don Diego—Bertram Grassby  
Corliss—Olla Harlan  
Wolverstone—Jack Curtis  
Colonel Bishop—Wilfrid North  
Captain Hobart—Henry Hebert

Since Manager J. Robertson, of the Dominion Theatre, announced some weeks ago that Rafael Sabatini's "Captain Blood" had been booked, Victoria movie fans have been awaiting the date of its showing. This big production, which is described by reviewers all over Canada and the United States as one of the season's biggest pictures, will be the feature attraction at the Dominion Theatre this week.

There is art, acting, action and merit in "Captain Blood." It is different from other films and contains a wealth of those features that have made the photoplay a chief factor in the world's amusement attractions. From the first, when Peter Blood is arrested and sent to a slave to be sold at Barbadoes, to the final scene, when, as Governor of the island, he wins the hand of Arabella Bishop, there is not a dull moment. The slave market, the insurrection of the slaves, the attack on Georgetown, the capture of the Arabella by Blood and his fellow rebels, the burning of a ship and the sinking of the Arabella are a few of the spectacular highlights in the production. These follow each other in rapid succession. The love interest is well handled, the major thread being carried in commendable manner by J. Warren Kerrigan as Peter Blood and Jean Paige as Arabella Bishop. Kerrigan has a role different from any he had previously essayed in his long and varied career. Those who admire his versatile actor will surely enjoy his work in the production. Jean Paige has lost none of her charm and ability during her brief absence from the screen. If anything, she has returned with more grace and charm. The minor love interest is carried by James Morrison and Charlotte Merriman. Morrison has a difficult role which he handles amiably, and Charlotte Merriman indicates that she will soon be one of the shining lights of the Dominion.

Columns might be written commenting upon the work of such screen favorites as Wilfrid North, Templar Naze, Allan Forrest, Bertram Grassby, Henry Hebert, Olla Harlan, Otto Matlsen, Jack Curtis, Joseph Rickson and a score of others. Each fits into the role with kid glove exactness, leaving nothing to be desired.

The intense dramatic action is relieved by patches of humor in sequences with Olla Harlan, Wilfrid North and Templar Naze. These touches are capably handled by skilled artists and enhance the entertaining value of the picture a hundredfold.

The photography and art titles are excellent, and the entire gem a credit to the masterly direction of David Smith. The massive scenes in which hundreds of players are used, and there are a number, are classics in the way of direction. The sinking of the Arabella is one of the best pieces of screen technique to be shown in a film.

Rafael Sabatini's famous love story has been closely followed, with the result that the author's hand is revealed in every sequence. This tends to prove that the closer a company adheres to the original story the better the resultant production. "Captain Blood" may be safely recommended to those who enjoy good photoplays.

## "SINGLE WIVES" WILL SHOW AT CAPITOL

Corinne Griffith and Milton Sills Are Stars in Picture of Unusual Interest—During Theme

The picture which comes to the Capitol Theatre for a limited engagement tomorrow will relate the story of Betty Jordan and her husband, Perry, the leading parts played by Corinne Griffith and Milton Sills. How Perry nearly lost the love of his wife and broke up his home because he was too engrossed in the business of making a living is the theme of "Single Wives." The synonymous case of Betty's mother doubles the intriguing value of the story and makes it one of the season's most attractive matrimonial problems ever filmed.

Realizing the unusual photo-dramatic value of "Single Wives," First National determined to make its cost worthy of the subject. The entire histrionic market was scoured for the best and biggest names, resulting in what is generally conceded a genuine all-star cast. The principal supporting characters are portrayed by Kathryn Williams, well-known for her "Adventures of Kathlyn," Lou Tellegen, celebrated screen lover and leading man on the legitimate stage; Henry B. Walthall, the little colonel of "The Birth of a Nation"; Phyllis Haver, the beautiful bathing beauty; Phillip Smalley, who appeared in "Flaming Youth"; Jess Austin, who appears in "Rundown," and John Patrick, whose work in "The Perfect Plumber" and "For Sale" has stamped him as one of the promising younger players.

The programme of music as arranged by A. Prescott, leader of the Capitol Theatre orchestra, for music lovers' night on Monday night, is one that should appeal to all lovers of orchestral music. Not only has he selected a very popular overture, but the programme as selected by him to accompany the feature picture, "Single Wives," featuring Corinne Griffith and Milton Sills, is one that will fit in with the picture and bring out many of its fine parts.

## PORTLAND ACCLAIMS GRACE WOOD JESS AS GREAT FOLK-SONGSTER

At a recent recital in Portland, Ore., by America's greatest folk-song singer, Grace Wood Jess, the audience manifested unusual demonstrations of delight, the more pronounced, perhaps, because Portland holds this

Kraft Potato Soup



Here's a tasty nourishing dish you may not have tried. Every member of the family will relish it. One of nearly a hundred tested recipes in the Kraft Cheese Booklet. It's free, mail coupon.



## AMUSEMENTS

**The Screen**  
Capitol—Corinne Griffith and Milton Sills in "Single Wives."  
Coliseum—Pauline Burke and Ralph Lewis in "Dante's Inferno."  
Columbia—"The Guilty One," starring Agnes Ayres.  
Dominion—J. Warren Kerrigan in "Captain Blood."  
**The Stage**  
Playhouse—"The Monkey's Paw."

## MORTALS CAN'T COMMIT SEVEN CAPITAL SINS

"Divine Comedy" Punishes Those to Be Punished in the Hereafter Theme of Coliseum Play

There are seven capital sins or passions which we mortals are capable of committing, according to the poet Dante, who wrote the "Inferno," on which is based the motion picture production of that name, coming to the Coliseum Theatre tomorrow. In classifying sin in his "Divine Comedy," Dante is said to have followed the Catholic interpretation of sin and its punishment.

The seven capital sins or passions are: Pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy and sloth. It will be seen that these encompass all wrong doing, as, for example, adultery may be an outgrowth of lust; or murder the result of anger; or theft the lot of a family whose father is slothful.

"Inferno," which is one of the three great allegorical poems which compose what, for want of a better name, is known as "The Divine Comedy," describes an imaginary journey through Hell by Dante, conducted by the ancient Roman poet, Virgil. Dante describes the various circles and depths of Hell and the kinds of punishment inflicted upon the souls of those who sinned during the earthly life. This poem offered unsurpassed possibilities for pictorialization, full advantage of which was taken by Henry Otto, who directed the production for William Fox. The picture is conceded to be one of the most imaginative and fantastic in the history of the screen, and has attracted extraordinary attention everywhere.

45,000 bars a day is the capacity for a wrapping machine in a soap factory.

## "THE GUILTY ONE" IS GREAT DISPLAY

Agnes Ayres Is Featured in New Production Coming to the Columbia Theatre

According to Joseph Henabery, who made the Paramount picture, "The Guilty One," from the play of the same name by Michael Morton and Peter Trull, in the fiction field at the present time mystery novels and short stories are enjoying a tremendous vogue, and on the speaking stage such vehicles as "The Bat," "The Cat and the Canary," "Zeno," etc., established records.

"Now this preference is finding its reflection in the silent drama," says Henabery. "The Guilty One" I feel will be a forerunner of many more mystery dramas to come. As a stage play it was warmly received, and the treatment which has been accorded it in transference to the screen has doubled its entertainment value.

"And," he continues, "the field is almost virgin. As long as gruesome episodes are avoided and the mystery element is pervaded by lightening

humor I am sure the public will clamor for more and more."

Agnes Ayres is featured in the principal role of "The Guilty One," which opens a run of three days tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre. Edward Burns is her leading man. Clarence Burton, Cyril Ring, Crawford Kent, George Seigman and other prominent players appear in the supporting cast.

## "THE MONKEY'S PAW" GRIPPING MYSTERY PLAY AT PLAYHOUSE

Don't you often wonder what death is? Is it final? Is the life spirit of humanity an eternal thing? "The Monkey's Paw," a soul-stirring drama, at the Playhouse starting tomorrow night, will make you think! Joseph Evans (himself) the versatile English actor, and Francis Kenyon, whose powerful recital at the City Temple lately will be long remembered, are members of the cast of the Piccadilly Players, an aggregation of artists of world-wide reputation presenting this truly terrific play.

Our modern word "drawing-room" is derived from "withdrawing-room,"

## All This Week At Usual Prices



## How Many Wives Today Are

# "SINGLE WIVES"

A Ringing Warning to All Folk—Married or Single!

With

**CORINNE GRIFFITH MILTON SILLS**

**HENRY B. WALTHALL KATHLYN WILLIAMS LOU TELLEGEN PHYLLIS HAVER**

Free Loge Seats

The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. Graham, 714 Vancouver Street, and two friends of her own selection, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.

A New Name Every Morning—Watch for Yours

# CAPITOL

## MONDAY NIGHT Music Lovers' Night

Concert Orchestra  
A. PRESCOTT  
Director

## Who'd Blame Her?

She was a single wife—a beautiful girl whom a husband had forgotten.

Business was her rival—but another man proved to be her husband's.

Has a husband the right to object when another man shows the devotion he neglects to give?

Extra Musical Attraction

**Mr. Stone**  
NOTED IRISH TENOR  
Singing  
"I Hear You Calling Me"

Added Attractions

COMEDY  
"The Weakling"  
FOX NEWS  
HODGE FODGE—"SPEEDVILLE"



## Prices

Matinee ..... 25¢  
Children (any time) ..... 10¢  
Evening ..... 35¢



## With the Makers of Books A Literary Causerie

### ENGLISH AND AMERICAN CANE

A multitude of good books comes out of England, and a considerable number of poor ones. A considerable number of good books comes out of the United States and a multitude of those which should never have been written, let alone published. We are speaking now not of the subject-matter, which is quite as creditable in the one case as in the other, and in the United States one finds probably the greater variety in the line, which is an excellent thing; but of the literary value, the diction, the choice of words. There is not, as a rule, in American novelists that purity of diction, that exactness of expression which characterizes the best English writers. Of course, as some one tersely and ironically puts it, "English writers are employing their own language while Americans are employing their own substitute." And this, alas, is far too often the case. But the exact use of any language means that language's debasement.

Canada, which is in its swaddling clothes, so far as literature goes, stands between two great influences, that emanating from the Old Country and that creeping in from over the border to the corruption of the mother tongue. Said one very much embittered man of letters, "We are indebted to the United States for four horrors: chewing gum, comic supplements, baseball and the debasement of English, but the worst of these is the crime against the mother tongue."

We are so very close to the United States that it is well-nigh impossible, even though we strive against it, to escape some things which we prefer to do without. Take the people living in certain parts of Ontario, for instance; they speak in shrill, hard tones, employ a vernacular common to many Americans. The Maritime Provinces produce still another type, deeper toned, with a pleasant softness of speech; while in British Columbia, notably Victoria, there is a little difference between the spoken word here and in England, that what the English servant said to her mistress, a Canadian who had lived most of her life in British Columbia, is very funny but quite true: "Here I've worked for the best families of England for sixteen years, and read all of Marie Corelli's works as fast as ever they came out, and you speak better English than I do, and you're nothing but a Canadian."

It behooves us here in Canada to be very watchful, not only of the spoken language but of the language we use in writing. Of course if the one is correct, the other is bound to be so. We have a magnificent heritage in our mother tongue. As De Quincey so beautifully puts it: "If there is one thing in this world, that next after the flag of his country and its spotless honor should be wholly in the eye of a young poet it is the language of his country. He should spend the third part of his life in studying this language, and cultivating its total resources. He should be willing to pluck out his right eye, or to circumnavigate the globe, if by such a sacrifice, if by such an exertion, he could attain to greater purity, precision, compass or idiomatic energy of diction." And though this is spoken primarily of the poet, it applies as well to the conscientious prose-writer. Particularly should it do so in a country like Canada, which is still in its plastic, formative stage. Happily for us there are several recognized Canadian writers who believe implicitly in what De Quincey so eloquently preached. Most Victorians are more or less familiar with the works of the late Miss Pickthall, who passed on at such a pitifully early age. We do not know of any writer who excels her in care, patience and scrupulous minuteness of expression. She so thoroughly appreciated the value of brevity, of the one exact word, instead of three or four which only approximately conveyed the meaning. Take this passage from her book "The Bridge," descriptive of the mist closing down: "He opened the door to a blind world. His hand closed on nothing but mist. While they talked the mist had enfolded the house, flooding in from the lake, the lagoons, the hidden, innumerable channels of the marsh. It was a sea four fathoms deep. Moon and stars stood free of it and the taller poplars glittered above the surface. All else was lost and drowned. . . . He advanced into that still and silver sea. He felt that he must find Sombra, that he would lose something of her if he let the mist keep her from him even for an hour. She had been but few minutes gone. But such was the effect of the mist that time and distance were distorted. . . . He could just make out her footprints in the deep sand. Each mark was a small, dark, shining thing. He saw trees move in their places and vapors lift like rocks. . . . He came to the edge of the lake. In their silence the lakes are more dumb than the sea. Not a feather of foam curled by the water's rim. But every now and then this rim advanced and receded a few inches, as though the lake breathed in its sleep."

Miss Pickthall excelled herself in descriptive passages like the above. It is this which makes her work so outstanding. In Adams Beck's books, particularly those in which she deals with the Orient, is contained many examples of almost perfect descriptive art; and Mrs. Ecclestone McKay is particularly happy in the same sort of writing. What makes the latter's word pictures so interesting to us is the fact that they deal almost exclusively with the West, and that the writer says exactly what the reader would like to say if he had the gift of verbal expression. Alas, that so many of our most gifted Canadian authors are, through force of circumstance, compelled to seek their markets in the United States and, in order to please their public there, are falling into the style of writing and the use of English adopted by fifty per cent of American novelists and short story writers, until they have lost their individuality, and the charm which made their work, in the first place, so worthy of notice. There is no reason why Canada should not have a literature. There is no reason why Canada should not be an educating force in the literary world, but we shall never get anywhere if



Scenes From Rafael Sabatini's "Captain Blood," Starring J. Warren Kerrigan, the Feature Attraction at the Dominion Theatre This Week.

we simply endeavor to make a bid for popularity by employing the vernacular common to the moment, and forgetting the transcendent beauty and the lasting value of perfect English.

### MAINLY ABOUT BOOKS

Lovers of the Pollyanna books will be delighted with the new volume by Eleanor H. Porter, to which she has given the title of "Hatter Joe." The story has to do with a high-tempered, lovable, spoiled boy, who, in a fit of anger, shoots his father, leaving him for dead, although he had never intended to injure him seriously. Under an assumed name he makes his escape from the East and sails to San Francisco, and endeavors to hide his identity. Remorse follows him and his whole life is a long atonement for his rash deed. It is a happy story in spite of its rather morbid theme.

"Gordon of the Lost Lagoon," by Robert Watson. Here is a yarn that will appeal to Western readers. A factor of Huckleberry Finn is in the early chapter of this wail of the Vancouver docks, Douglas Gordon. Despite the roughness of the life he encounters, he rises superior to many obstacles, and when an opportunity is given him he departs to search for the Lost Lagoon. Here romance and adventure plentifully wait him, and the girl of his heart whom he knew as a child. Mr. Watson has written two

other novels, "My Brave and Gallant Gentleman" and "The Spoilers of the Valley." This last book is undoubtedly his best.

In "The Three Hostages," which is another Richard Hannay novel, John Buchan has given us an extraordinary study in psycho-analysis. Just whether the author is holding the whole thing up to ridicule or not is a matter of conjecture, and has really nothing at all to do with the interest of the story. There are not many writers who have that happy, chatty personal style which makes Mr. Buchan's books so

convincing that one feels he must be reading the author's own personal experiences. It is a gripping plot, full of intense situations, and modern to the last degree. Those who are looking for new sensations in the story line will find them here.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

This department is in receipt of several inquiries regarding the details of the prize competition in Harper's Magazine, and as the Secretary of the Authors' Association has heard from the editor of Harper's setting forth full particulars, she has kindly let The Colonist have them and we publish them herewith.

The contest is open to all American and Canadian authors. They offer a

special opportunity to new writers, since previous literary reputation is not a factor in determining the awards.

The stories submitted must be original work, not translations or adaptations.

No limits to the length of stories are set, but in general it may be stated that stories of from 4,000 to 7,000 words are preferable. No particular type of story will be given preference. All kinds are desired. Harper's seeks the best short fiction being written in this country, regardless of type, but with a claim to literary distinction.

A contestant may submit as many stories as he desires. Each story should be clearly marked, on the manuscript itself, with the name and address of the author, and endorsed "Short Story Contest." All manuscripts which, in the judgment of the editors of the magazine, are available for magazine publication will be submitted to the three judges, who will select the prize-winners. Unavailable manuscripts will be returned as soon as possible.

The prize-winning stories will be published in Harper's Magazine, but all rights to such stories other than first serial rights, will remain the property of the authors. In the case of other stories not included among the prize-winners, but considered worthy of publication, the editors will be glad to negotiate for their purchase on terms satisfactory to the author.

The prizes are: First, \$1,250; second, \$750; third, \$500.

The final competition opens October 1st and closes December 31st. The judges are Meredith Nicholson, Zona Gale and Bliss Perry.

### IN THE LIBRARIES

Among the new books in the Public Library are the following:

#### Philosophy

Problems of Dynamic Psychology, J. T. Maccurdy; Minds in Distress, A. S. Bridger; Witch-Cult in Western Europe, M. A. Murray.

#### Sociology

Democracy and Labor, F. J. C. Henshaw; Citizenship, W. H. Hadow; Questions of the Hour, Sir A. M. Milner; Public Relief of Sickness, G. Morgan.

#### Science

Theory of Relativity, E. Friedlich;

Color and Methods of Color Reproduction, J. C. Martin; Growth of Civilization, W. J. Perry; Population Problem, Carr-Saunders, A. M.

#### Useful Arts

Right Start, F. E. Johnson; Arab Medicine and Surgery, Milton-Simpson, M.S.; Food for the Diabetic, M. F. Huddleson.

#### Fine Arts

Roses and How to Grow Them, J. H. McFarland; Garden Blue Book of Annuals and Biennials, H. S. Orloff; Small Houses, G. Murrath.

#### Literature

Some Authors, W. Raleigh; Best British Short Stories of '23, E. J. O'Brien; Speaking of English Verse, E. Fogarty.

#### Travel

Smaller Commercial Geography, G. G. Chisholm; Geography and World Power, J. Fairgrieve; Peoples of Europe, H. J. Fleure.

#### Biography and History

Grover Cleveland, R. McElroy; Story of Louise Colet, D. E. Enfield; How to Read History, W. W. Davies.

#### Fiction

Selge, by S. H. Adams; Gay Canada, by T. Bailey; Inimitable Mrs. Warrington, by E. Compton; Olivia, by Douglas; Man in the Zoo, by D. Garret; Heu-Heu of the Monster, by H. R. Haggard; Call-Box Mystery, by A. Ironside.

New books at the Hudson's Bay Library:

"Julia," Baroness von Hutten.

"The Strolling Saint," Raphael Sabatini.

Justice of the Peace," Frederick Niven.

"Told by an Idiot," Rose Macaulay.

"Ancient Fires," I. A. R. Wylie.

Madame Claire," Susan Britz.

"The Three Hostages," John Buchan.

"The House of the Arrow," A. E. W. Mason.

"Jane, Our Stranger," Mary Norden.

"These Charming People," Michael Arlen.

"Carson of Red River," Harold Hindlow.

"Sackcloth and Scarlet," George Gilbe.

### ARGENTINE WELCOMES EUROPEAN SETTLERS

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24.—With the tide of European emigration setting toward South America, the Argentine Government has taken steps to make some of its most desirable and still largely uncultivated territory more easily available for colonization.

Under a bill now before Congress large extensions of idle lands, mostly held by wealthy individuals and located near railroad lines, would be expropriated and sold or leased to farmers in parcels.

The refusal thus far of many of these great land owners to sell their properties, or even a part of them, has long been cited as an obstacle to colonization and the economic growth of the country. Their policy has been to keep their estates intact and rent lands on a percentage basis of production, a system which has not proved attractive to the ambitious immigrant, since the largest benefit goes to the land owner.

With an appropriation of 100,000,000 pesos annually, the bill would authorize the Government to expropriate fifty per cent of the lands suitable for colonization, the land owner having the privilege, however, of evading expropriation by assigning fifty per cent of his property for the same purpose under conditions fixed by the Government. Lands owned by some of the provinces would be similarly expropriated.



### Physician, Slave, Pirate, and Then Governor of Jamaica

PETER BLOOD, young Irish physician who, because he gives medical aid to a follower of the Duke of Monmouth in his rebellion against King James, is condemned as a slave to the Barbados by the cruel Lord Jeffreys. His ensuing romance with Arabella, and adventures as a pirate-chief, during which he defeats the French and saves Jamaica for England, comprise one of the most graphic tales of modern literature.

The Stupendous Cast Includes  
**Jean Paige, J. Warren Kerrigan**  
**Charlotte Merriam, Allen Forrest**  
And Fifty Noted Favorites

Starting  
Monday



# DOMINION

A Road Show Attraction at Regular Prices

Evenings	35¢
Matinees	25¢
Children	10¢

See—!!

## The Greatest Naval Battle Ever Filmed

In which Captain Blood, flying the English colors, defeats the French and saves Jamaica for England.

# "CAPTAIN BLOOD"

BY RAFAEL SABATINI  
AUTHOR OF "SCARAMOUCHE" - "THE SEA HAWK" ETC.



## LIBERAL POLICIES STIFLE INDUSTRY

HON. R. P. TOLMIE OUTLINES  
EFFECT OF ADMINISTRATION

Says Capital Is Scared From Canada  
as Result of Restrictions Imposed  
—No Confidence in Ottawa

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Conservative Association on Friday, Hon. R. P. Tolmie, M.P. for Victoria, outlined some of the effects of Mackenzie King's policies on Canadian industry.

"Mr. King said that the only industries his tariff policy had injured were those established on watered stock—those in the non-essential category," said Dr. Tolmie. "It is an established fact, however, that old-established industries, such as woolen mills, steel works, boot and shoe factories and glass factories, have been driven out of business by foreign competition in their own home markets."

Dr. Tolmie cited the case of the Hamilton glass factory as an illustration. The industry had been formed at a cost of \$2,000,000. After the war competition was presented by mills in Belgium, which to get the Canadian market, offered their produce at discount in Canada of forty per cent. Their low cost of production, due to low wages and their depreciated currency, gave them a great advantage. The Hamilton people went to the Canadian Prime Minister and asked him to set a valuation on the Belgian franc of fifteen per cent. The result was only—they did not ask to have the Canadian



DIANA MILLER

Who Appears in "Dante's Inferno." Which Is Showing at the Coliseum Theatre This Week

tariff of eighteen and a half per cent raised—but they met with refusal. The result was, said Dr. Tolmie, that the Canadian plant was forced to close. Just as soon as its doors were

shut, the Belgian mills did away with their forty per cent discount, and at the present time Belgian glass was selling in Canada at a price eighteen per cent higher than that charged by the Hamilton company. By the closing of the Canadian mill nine hundred people were thrown out of work to become potential emigrants to the United States.

"Manufacturers and those with capital to invest are afraid to come to Canada," the speaker said. "They have no confidence in the King Government because they know it is controlled by the Progressives of the Prairies. We need reasonable protection in this country, and if the Liberal Government will not provide it, there is only one other way for us to get it, and that is to turn the Liberals out of power."

"We produce the finest wheat in the world; our timber and our fish equal any; we have practically a monopoly on nickel; we can produce bacon and ham and eggs equal to the best; there is a world-demand for our pulp and paper. With these resources we cannot fail so long as we protect ourselves and administer them as they should be administered."

This Liberal Piffle  
Dr. Tolmie referred to Hon. Mackenzie King's lesson in economics, given as an excuse for allowing free implements in the West, as "Liberal piffle." "Did you ever hear of a man giving up a rich placer claim because he had to pay a few cents more for shovels? Did you ever hear of a farmer abandoning a rich farm because he was charged fifteen cents

Mr. Cardin tried to stir up racial strife between French and Canadian residents by telling the Frenchmen that they had been cruelly treated by Englishmen in that territory one hundred and twenty years ago. In some of the lumber camps of northern Quebec, Liberal speakers had told the men that Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, had started the Great War, and that if they elected him, he would probably start another one.

Dr. Tolmie predicted victory for the Conservative Federal forces in Yale, and in West Hastings, Ontario.

## JAMES BAY HOSTELRY CHANGES MANAGEMENT

After December New Director Will  
Operate—Various Renova-  
tions Being Effectuated

The James Bay Hotel, which has been run for the past five years by Mrs. Allan, will be under entirely new management after December 1, when Mrs. Allan's lease expires. For the next five years the hotel will be operated on the lines of a first-class English family hotel, under the supervision of Miss H. F. Hunter.

Miss Hunter has had extensive experience in managing and directing hotels. For two years she held the position of dietician and cateress at the Union Club. She has also been general manager of the Federated Women's Club, San Francisco. For some time she was associated with the Cliff Hotel, San Francisco, and also was assistant manager for the C. P. R. Banff-Windermere Hotel.

Announcement has been made by the new management that while the rates will remain on the present tariff, improvements will be made to the building, placing it among the leading hotels of Victoria.

A special feature of the hotel will be its cuisine. The menu, which will be varied daily, will be prepared with the greatest care. It is the intention of the directors that the hotel shall be known for its delectable table.

Interior Decorations

The decorative scheme of the dining-room will be as unusual as pleasing. The floor will be tiled after the Jacobean or Tudor style, in the color of lacquer red, while the woodwork is to be painted a grey-green tone to harmonize with the stripe in the tiled floor. A striking wall paper with decorative Chinese design, reminiscent of the willow pattern, will lend brilliant touch of color to the room, being printed on a background of lacquer red, which will be "antiqued" to soften the colors and incidentally make the paper washable.

The furniture in the dining-room will be painted black, and the upholstery will be of a rich shade of purple, while the casement curtains will be of gold-colored gauze. The shades for the lights will be of silk or parchment, hand-painted on a gold-colored ground.

The hotel will also have an additional large lounge room. The former smoking-room, which has been in disuse for the past ten years, will be

## BACK AFTER THREE WINTERS IN NORTH

Victoria Man Goes Hungry Five Days  
on Trail En Route Home From  
Fort Simpson

After three winters spent in the North, 800 or 1,000 miles beyond Edmonton, Mr. A. Bird, Albina Street, returned to Victoria yesterday. The journey from Fort Simpson to Victoria took two months, and was beset at times by considerable hardship. On September 25 there was twelve inches of snow on the trail, making travel so difficult that Mr. Bird got off the trail and, his supplies failing, went without food for five days before he was able to replenish his pack.

Mr. Bird, a builder and contractor by occupation, built a large church for the Roman Catholic mission at Fort Simpson while in the North. He also constructed wireless telegraph buildings for the Dominion Government at the same place. His spare time was spent trapping and prospecting.

Coming out he travelled by canoe from Fort Simpson to Fort Nelson, then walked an Indian trail for twenty-five miles and eventually reached Government Landing en route to Edmonton.

During his trip out he met Mr. K. McKenzie, manager of the Edmonton hockey team, who has a fur post es-

tablished in that country. He did not think McKenzie would be able to get out to Edmonton before the first week in November.

## NATIONAL CATHOLICS ASK RECOGNITION

Delegation From Union Interviews  
Federal Minister Stating Right to  
Consultation With Labor

OTTAWA, Oct. 25.—Resolutions dealing with unemployment, immigration, hours of labor and recognition of the union were presented to Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor, and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, yesterday afternoon by a delegation representing the National Catholic Union.

The delegation presented a resolution asking for complete recognition and the right to be represented where organized labor in Canada is represented.

Mr. Lapointe assured the delegation that the matter presented would be given thorough consideration, and that it was due only to an oversight that the Catholic Union was not advised to send representatives to the unemployment conference last September. This, he said, would not happen again. The question of the eight-hour day was now before the courts to determine whether or not it came under Provincial or Federal jurisdiction.

## TEEN-AGE GIRLS HOLDING CONFERENCE

In connection with the Canadian Girls in Training (C.G.T.) it is announced that the 'teen-age' girls are holding a conference in the Congregational Church on Saturday and Sunday, November 1 and 2, under the direction of the local girls' work board, of which Mrs. A. J. Daniels is president. The Provincial girls' work secretary, Miss Annie Thornton, B.A., of Vancouver, will direct the meeting, the sessions of which are to commence at 9 a.m. on Saturday with the registration of the delegates. This will be followed by the "Buschell Period," to be led by Rev. Mr. McMinn, and discussions and programme will fill the remainder of the afternoon. The usual conference supper, followed by speeches, will come later.

On Sunday afternoon, commencing at 3:30, there will be a grand rally and mass meeting in the same church for 'teen-age' girls, a fifteen-minute song service to precede this, and an address by Mrs. Staines, of Vancouver, to be included. Miss Thornton will give her parting message at this session.

On Friday evening, October 31, a camp reunion and Halloween social is to be held at the Y. W. C. A., commencing at 6 o'clock, for leaders and girls who attended the 1924 C.G.T. camp at Beaver Lake.

## Was She to Blame?

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND  
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

JOSEPH HENABERY  
PRODUCTION

Agnes  
Ayres

A  
Paramount  
Picture

"THE  
GUILTY  
ONE"

THE drama of a young wife whose innocent affair with another man developed into a scandal, with amazing results.

A delightful combination of society scandal story and murder-mystery.

MONDAY NIGHT  
COUNTRY STORE

COMEDY—WEEKLY USUAL PRICES

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

## Common Sense Tells You—

that, of all your senses, EYESIGHT is the most important.

IT, therefore, follows that full seeing power is vital to your welfare, and you should be sure you possess it.

NO person, whether employed in business or a profession, can be "One Hundred Per Cent efficient" with only Fifty Per Cent Eyesight.

DO not go through life with an unnecessary handicap.

Consult an Optometrist  
About Your Eyes

## Learn to Dance

THOSE WHO WANT TO REALLY DANCE WELL—in the smartest New York or London manner—will find my studio a revelation in dancing instruction. I endeavor always to produce all that is most vital and beautiful in your waltz and fox trot interpretations. You can learn to become a graceful, accomplished dancer in a few strictly private lessons. Come now and be an adept by Christmas.

LEARN FROM AN EXPERT TO BE AN EXPERT

Murray Studio of Social Dancing  
1228 FORT STREET PHONE 5764



AGNES AYRES AND EDWARD BURNS

In a Scene From "The Guilty One," the Feature Picture at the Columbia Theatre for Three Days Commencing Tomorrow.

more for a binder? Mackenzie King's allegiance to his masters, the Progressives, is compromising the entire Dominion."

In concluding, Dr. Tolmie took a fling at Hon. Mr. Tardif, Federal Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who accompanied the Prime Minister to the Coast. When here Mr. Cardin dwelt at some length on the need of unity throughout Canada. Dr. Tolmie recalled that in a by-election in New Brunswick not long ago, Hon.

now put into use. The walls will be covered with a tapestry paper of leaves and foliage of taupe, blue and gold. The woodwork will be painted a deep old ivory tone, and the draperies will be of gold gauze. The furniture will be covered in art canvases, in the same colors predominating in the wall paper, and the floor will have several handsome rugs of harmonizing color tones.

## Dr. Di Castri Pupils Record for Columbia

Sig. R. Romito, tenor, and Mme. G. Santella express "grateful recognition" for master's tuition.



Columbia Records Nos. E2114, E2115, E2116, E2117, E2118, E2119, E2120, E2121, E2122, E2123, E2124, E2125, E2126, E2127, etc.

Other well-known pupils of Cav. Dr. Di Castri: Miss L. Brena, opera soprano; Sig. C. Riccardi, opera tenor; Mme. N. Alban, opera contralto; Sign. J. Rano, concert singer; Sig. A. Blassari, opera baritone, and many others.

Local pupils have had their voice restored already, and others improved 100% in quality, power and range.

Why Not Your Voice?

Cav. Dr. Di Castri's tuition, obtainable only in Chicago and New York, is offered to Victorians at a rate of 100% less than it costs in these large centers. Home day you may regret this opportunity, when your voice will not answer you more to finding. Visit the least and appreciate the best.

1010 LANGLEY STREET

## B.C. MAN HONORED BY U.S.A. SOCIETY

Oregon Historical Group Confer  
Honorary Presidency on  
Judge Howay

His diligent research work in connection with the history of the Pacific Northwest has attained for His Honor Judge Howay, of New Westminster, recognition not only in British Columbia and Canada, but in the neighboring States of the country to the south. Only yesterday he received from the Oregon Historical Society an illuminated copy of the minutes of the recent meeting at which he was appointed hon. president, an office to which he was unanimously elected when an appointment became necessary through the death of the previous holder of the position. The honor is by no means unappreciated by the recipient, as well as by the whole membership of the B.C. Historical Society, of which the Judge is president, as it is felt that this selection by the Oregon Society is a great compliment to the Judge's industry and capability.

Doctor Faces Manslaughter Charge  
EDMONTON, Oct. 25.—Following a verdict returned by the coroner's jury shortly after midnight that Patsie Thelma Burnup, twenty-year-old stenographer employed in the office of a well-known law firm here, had come to her death as the result of an illegal operation performed at a private hospital on Wednesday, October 22, Dr. John Hishop, of this city, and Miss Olive Walker, nurse, and proprietor of the hospital, were placed under arrest on a charge of manslaughter. James Dawson, nineteen-year-old boy, was arrested as an accessory to the fact.

## Coliseum Theatre—All Week

PRICES—Evenings, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinee, 25c. Children, 10c.



Comedy—Some Pals and Felix the Cat

## All New Company Week

What Lies Behind the  
Door?—SEE

JOSEPH EVANS  
Presents



THE  
Monkey's Paw

A DRAMA  
There is nothing to compare with it. It will live forever in the memory of all.

This Marks the Inauguration of a New Line of Entertainment in the Appearance of Joseph Evans (Himself).

Then You Will See the Howling Screen Extravaganza

DORIS MAY IN "UP AND AT 'EM"

Comedy That Gallops! Comedy That Sparkles! Comedy That Grips! Comedy That Brings the Gales and Torrents—That's the Kind You Get in "Up and At 'Em."

And the Comedy  
DOROTHY DEVORE  
in  
"Getting Gertie's Goat"

COUNTRY STORE  
TUESDAY  
40 Presents

Nights 25c and 35c  
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 25c  
Children 10c

Next Week—J. Evans Presents "ARCHIBALD, CERTAINLY NOT!"

PLAYHOUSE









# IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



## PREPARE FOR BIG DEMAND FOR RADIO

SATURATION POINT NOT EVEN APPROACHED

Sets Now Being Manufactured Give Assurance of Long Service—New Developments

With the impetus given to radio business by a summer that has shown sales fifty per cent greater than any previous warm period, radio manufacturers are looking forward to a fall and winter season that will set a new record in the purchase and use of radio apparatus. It is shown by trade reports to the radio apparatus section of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies.

Many manufacturers, influenced in part by the advance orders for apparatus placed by dealers who are in close touch with the buying public, are enlarging their production facilities to meet the expected demand of the months to come. Should the expectations reflected by a majority of the reports be realized, sales of radio apparatus and supplies during the coming fall, winter and spring will aggregate \$250,000,000, or about twice the record of the corresponding period of 1923-1924.

Some of the considerations which point to greatly expanded use of radio in the immediate future were set forth by George J. Elts, Jr., treasurer of the radio apparatus section. "New sets introduced recently and old ones improved this year have shown such an advance over last year's models in selectivity, amplification and tone production by loud speakers that thousands of new converts to radio have been made," he declared.

A large number of persons who had been indifferent to the appeal of radio have just awakened with a start to find that the art has been making giant forward strides. More

over, radio has taken on a new artistic nature. When broadcasting was first begun there was the attractive novelty of drawing music and speech from the air, and just what came in mattered little, but now the main interest is in the quality of the entertainment and the perfection of its reproduction.

"The current non-technical appeal of radio, which is greatly widening its circle of adherents, is shown in two ways. First, the sale of parts that can be used in building sets at home has not been increased substantially, whereas the sale of sets has doubled in a year. Second, a critical interest is being taken in programmes. This is brought forcibly to the attention of broadcasters by thousands of letters received daily at the studios. The listener is quick to evidence its disapproval of a poor programme and equally generous with praise when some especially good entertainment has been sent through the air.

"Placed on their mettle by these displays of interest, the broadcasters have naturally improved the quality of their programmes during the last year and have shown a notable advance in technique. New stations further afield, with excellent equipment and high-class entertainment material have been established recently in sections hitherto far distant from the centres of good broadcasting.

"Dealers in radio sets and supplies have added to their knowledge with experience and are constantly rendering better service. There are fewer 'fly-by-night' concerns that sell poor equipment at 'cut rates.' Business is now going to the dealers that make an attractive display and demonstration of standard wares; that employ men with a technical knowledge of radio, and that take pains to see that sets are properly installed and properly worked by the purchaser.

"Introduction of apparatus that gives virtually perfect reproduction of speech or music is a most important factor in the sales that are now being made. The purchaser can

look forward to a long period of service from his set, whereas not long ago changes and improvements were so frequent that many prudent persons hesitated to make an investment. Furthermore, this factor is bringing the deferred payment to radio sales. Hitherto, because of the constant introduction of new models, most sales were on a cash basis, but now a man can with confidence embark on the purchase of a substantial set on the same terms as phonographs, pianos, furniture and other staple articles are frequently sold. I believe that the most important development in radio merchandising during the coming season will be the vasty wider adoption of the deferred payment plan, and this also means increased sales."

## CROSBY DEDICATES NEW WLW STUDIOS

Signs Direct Performer Before Microphone—Sound and Instrument Reverberation

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—Dedication of the new WLW broadcasting studios of the Crosley Radio Corporation took place at eight o'clock Monday evening, October 13, with a special programme of favorite artists and personalities. With few exceptions, it was supplied by those familiar to the station's audience.

Several new features are found in studio design that will make this station one of the foremost in the broadcasting field. One of the most important contributions to the radio industry is the combination of microphone stand and signal system, developed in the engineering laboratory of the station.

By means of this stand it is possible for the musician or speaker to know when to broadcast without the studio director personally informing him. Small signs are placed on the top of the pedestal, arranged so as to be seen from any position in the studio. One is "prepare" and the other "broadcast." These signs are automatically controlled by the studio director.

This device tends to do away with the little delays which occur in broadcasting. Another feature of the microphones have to be adjusted for the individual work and where only one studio is used, it is unnecessary to move the microphone from one position to another to take care of a single artist or an ensemble.

Use Two Studios. Exceptionally large ensembles can be accommodated in the large studio which is 27 feet by 28 feet. In the solo studio, which is 14 feet by 28 feet, any soloist is found for a small orchestra and the studio director's office. An auditorium, 41 feet by 21 feet, is provided for visitors, who are able to see the artists through the glass partitions of the two studios and hear just what the radio audience does by means of a loud speaker.

Groups of four colorful chairs are placed throughout the auditorium. Tapestries adorn the end walls, while a large mirror hangs above the heavy, hand-carved Italian chest. Large overstuffed daybeds are at each end of the room, while overhead lighting gives the necessary touch.

Ventilate With Noiseless Fans. Monks cloths cover the walls of the two studios, its special mission being to take care of the perfect reproduction of the music and voice without reverberation. The ceilings are especially treated acoustically, in the adjacent to the walls. Noiseless ventilators keep the studios and auditorium at even temperature.

A triangular shaped room, located between the two studios, is equipped with an amplifier and switches in the telephone circuit for use in remote control. The operator and studio director can see and control the microphones from this room.

## BRITISH TO RELAY U. S. RADIOCASTS

Difficulties Still Remain for America to Overcome in Perfecting Re-broadcasting System

LONDON, Oct. 25.—In an interview to the press, Capt. A. D. G. West, Assistant Chief Engineer of the British Broadcasting Company, was optimistic regarding the relaying of American broadcasting in England this winter.

Capt. West is confident that the greatest difficulties have been overcome and that relaying of American programmes will be considerably easier this year than last. He has made good use of the experience gained last winter in modifying his operator and studio, and is convinced that it is as nearly perfect as any such apparatus yet produced.

"I am of the opinion that at the point we have reached, it only remains for America to overcome the difficulties on that side," said Capt. West, "and we of the B. B. C. shall be able to provide concerts for English listeners."

As my friend friend concludes: "It is not difficult to make a radio pay dividends when rightly handled, and scarcely a week passes without my outfit yielding me something of value."

As I have already remarked, new uses for radio are being discovered every day, and apparently the limit is nowhere in sight.

The Marconi Company is developing a crystal set which will fit into a vest pocket like a cigarette case. It is designed for use with portable sets which are likely to be installed in the near future on omnibuses, trains and streetcars for the benefit of the public. The telephone earpieces which are likely to be installed in the near future as they approach their destination can just unclip from the aerial and pocket the set and phone before alighting.

## Today's Programme

CFAC, Calgary, Alta. (Mountain, 430)—Church services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 CFCB, Edmonton, Alta. (Mountain, 410)—Concert, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
 CFCF, Victoria, B.C. (Pacific, 410)—Church services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
 CFCF, Vancouver, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—8 p.m. Vancouver High Orchestra.  
 KFSB, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 370)—8:30 to 10:30 morning service of worship and praise. Tampa Revival Church, triple male quartet, vocal soloists, Esther Fricks Green, organist, Arthur Fricks Green, director.  
 KFSB, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 370)—Phonon: 7:30 to 8:30, afternoon messages. 8:30 to 9:30, music. 9:30 to 10:30, church services. 10:30 to 11:30, music. 11:30 to 12:30, church services. 12:30 to 1:30, music. 1:30 to 2:30, church services. 2:30 to 3:30, music. 3:30 to 4:30, church services. 4:30 to 5:30, music. 5:30 to 6:30, church services. 6:30 to 7:30, music. 7:30 to 8:30, church services. 8:30 to 9:30, music. 9:30 to 10:30, church services. 10:30 to 11:30, music. 11:30 to 12:30, church services. 12:30 to 1:30, music. 1:30 to 2:30, church services. 2:30 to 3:30, music. 3:30 to 4:30, church services. 4:30 to 5:30, music. 5:30 to 6:30, church services. 6:30 to 7:30, music. 7:30 to 8:30, church services. 8:30 to 9:30, music. 9:30 to 10:30, church services. 10:30 to 11:30, music. 11:30 to 12:30, church services. 12:30 to 1:30, music. 1:30 to 2:30, church services. 2:30 to 3:30, music. 3:30 to 4:30, church services. 4:30 to 5:30, music. 5:30 to 6:30, church services. 6:30 to 7:30, music. 7:30 to 8:30, church 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**Fred Foster**  
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Will Continue the Reorganization  
**Valuable Stock**  
By Private Sale—Now  
The Company are still continuing the  
liquidation. By leaving your orders now, you  
will get the stock on the Skins.  
This Is a Genuine Sale,  
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Agent for the Fred Foster Fur

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**AUCTIONEER**

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Known as 729 Yates Street (Above  
**Tuesday, Oct**  
At 2 o'Clock  
Consisting of Solid Oak Extension Table  
seats, Buffet Side Table, Morris  
Chairs, Lounge Chairs, Bookcase, Solid C

Dining Table, Walnut Centre Table, El-  
 Spring and Top Mattresses, White  
 Dresses, Single Iron and Brass Bed, Co-  
 lognany Bedroom Suite, consisting of  
 all Table and Two Chairs, Pictures, Cur-  
 Carpets, Runner, Rugs, Gas Stove, Coc-  
 cor, Stiepladder, Hose, Etc.  
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celebrated and well-known Hem-  
mings collection will be sold at  
public auction on  
**Monday, November 3**  
and three following days at  
2 p.m. each day.  
**MESSRS. ROBERTS & MELLOR**  
directed by Mr. H. P. Hemming,  
will sell at her residence,  
"TIELAWNA,"  
Flemington Road, Victoria, B. C.  
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**OF THE MANSION**  
(as previously advertised)

rt, 6 hole Gurney-Oxford range,  
 and chairs, cooking utensils,  
 pump, brush, lawn roller,  
 golf tennis net, garden seats  
 and table, lawn mower, tools etc.  
 View Friday and Saturday from  
 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
 For particulars and catalogues  
 see 23 cents; it can now be had from  
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 AUCTIONEERS  
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s and Bookers, Mah. C  
rains, Curtains, Carpets, Mir  
s, set of six Dining Chairs, Mid  
le Couch, Book Shelves, Glass  
Crochery, Plated Ware, Lin  
grod single and full-size Iron  
Springs and Mattresses, Drea  
ning and Blandie, Bedroom Tab  
les, and Bookers, and Cush  
line, large assortment of almost  
Flannellette Sheets, Blankets,  
Hills Slips, Towels, and Bay  
Point Blankets, Cotton Sheets,  
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Jar, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.  
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Chairs from	4.50
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Stoves, Heaters, at All Prices.	
Iron Metal Wares (Hurry)	35.00

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**DISCOVER BRIDGE  
 SCHEME IN COURT**

Attention Sought to Restrain Common of Second Narrows Vested Across Burrard Inlet

Vancouver, Oct. 25.—An injunction enjoining the Burrard Inlet M & B Bridge Company from completing the construction of the



10







## Sealing Skipper Resumes Tale of Thirty Years Ago

Captain Jacobson, Home From the Sea, and Snug in His Houseboat in Cove of Esquimalt, Longs For the Free Days of Old, and Talks of Outfitting a Schooner Again Next Year for Another Trip After the Pelts—The Story of a Wild Island Journey in Winter Snows

(Old Sealing Yarns, by N. de B. Lugin)

"THERE isn't much more to tell," said Captain Jacobson. "My old yarns are nearly done. One more after this and I'll have given you all that's interesting. Nobody wants to hear about the old days, but I tell you, there's nothing like the life was fine, full of adventure and promise. One looked forward to that swift sail home from the Behring Sea, with the hold full of pelts and a ready market waiting for you, to say nothing of the good days ashore after work well done. But when hard times came—ah, that's another story and one that won't set down here."

It was a glorious October day. The waves lapped idly against the old hull of the Distributor. Huset and gold tints were reflected on the water of the bay, and out beyond the lighthouse the boats slipped in and out, while over at the Golden Gate the fishing fleet could see two big tramps unloading. The captain lit a fire in the enormous heater and then opened all the doors and windows so that we should smell the salt and feel the slight breeze without getting any of the autumn chill.

### May Go Sealing Again

Fortune has come and gone with the captain, but he still holds fast to his precious waterfront, which ought to make him rich again one of these days, and there is not one among his countless friends who would not like to see that glad day arrive. For the captain has always piled an honest trade, and treated his men fair and square. "There were ways of making money," he admits, "and I could have done like many another and had a good bit put by, but I don't care to take chances or to engage in anything illegal. It's too risky and it don't make a man feel comfortable. It's not the way I was brought up. Years ago I might have made a fortune smuggling opium, but I wouldn't even consider the offer. What's to be gained by contributing to men's downfall? No, I'm going to stick to my own trade. And if I'm well enough and strong enough, come 1925, it's off to sea I'll go again after the seals."

**Speaks for Himself Hereafter**  
We've learned a lot from experience—the captain speaks for himself hereafter—we old hunters, and I think the best plan to follow would be a co-operative one, then the crew would want to stick with it as long as the captain. And I'd rather have Indian hunters. They're less trouble. Of course the best of them nowadays have their own gas boats, but I believe they'd like to go just the same.

For my own part, I'd prefer not to use an engine. I'd stick to the sails. They take up less space and are so much cleaner. On the long trips give me the sails, a lot of spare ones, too, and flying canvas—the flying stay-sails, the balloons, and the gaff top-sails. I tell you, there's nothing like it. A good wind, the blue water tipped with white, and the bellying canvas. Two hundred miles off shore you nearly always get a fine breeze and can make nice headway. With a good schooner I used to make as quick a passage, on an average, of the Behring Sea, as some of the cutters themselves. Once I left Esquimalt on the night of the 19th of July, and with a dead head wind, beat up to Behring Sea by the 1st of August, nearly 1,600 miles in eleven days. Yes, sailing is cleaner and more comfortable. You don't feel any more motion with a steady wind than you would in a house on land. There's nothing finer about than a nice sailing vessel.

### Thirty Years Ago

In the early part of January, 1895, I decided to go back to the Indian hunters again and the two schooners. So I fitted out the Mary Ellen and took her down to Barkley Sound. I had four white hunting boats and fifteen Indian canoes on deck, and nearly fifty men. That winter was a very cold and stormy one, and it was a trouble getting ready, but by the end of the month I had everybody aboard. I put Captain Perry in as master and sent the Mary Ellen off to Japan.

Then I started back to Victoria. And it was the worst trip I ever had. I thought it would be dead easy going down overland. There was no railway from Alberni in those days, but there were plenty of horses to be had. I hired an Indian for \$20 to take me up the Alberni Canal from Barkley Sound. The Indian wanted to save money, so instead of getting another man to help him paddle, he shipped his wife along. She was not much good, and then to make matters worse there came a heavy nor'easter with snow, and the canal got as rough as a stormy sea. More than once I thought we should be swamped, but we finally made port after three days and nights in the open.

There was not much snow in Alberni, and I thought the worst was over. I hired a fast horse and a light rig and a boy to drive me, and started across the mountains for Wellington and Nanaimo. But by night the snow was falling fast and thick, and the wind blew it in our faces and nearly blinded us. We were up in the mountains now, and we could not think of turning back. It was near to Wellington that Alberni. The young fellow with me was frightened. I wanted

him to unlash the buggy and ride the horse in turn. But he wouldn't. He said they'd half kill him if anything happened to the buggy. I pointed out that we were as good as dead anyway if we didn't get out of the mountains. But he wouldn't listen. There was a roadhouse on the other side of the summit, and towards this we tried to make our way, practically dragging the horse and buggy through the snow, which was three or four feet deep. Hours and hours went by. I don't know how long we were making the cabin, but it was towards morning. We were both hungry, but there was nothing for us to eat. Fortunately, I had a flask of whisky and that helped. The wind blew deathly cold. It was sweeping the trees down before it, and when they blocked the road we had to clear them away or get around them as best we could. At last we reached the postman's cabin, and there we stayed for two days and nights. The postman stopped. The postman took me to Wellington in a sleigh with four horses—terribly heavy travelling.

### A Show of Arms

When I reached Nanaimo I had a few drinks and went up to the hotel. I don't remember the name of the hotel, but it was next the bank. I suppose I looked a hard customer. I know I felt like one. There were some little panthers in the saloon playing cards, and they asked me in to play for drinks. I agreed, and I beat 'em two times. Then we tried the dice and I beat them again. They had supposed I was going to be easy game and they were disappointed. They hinted off me, but I was full up, except one room, but I could have that for a dollar. I was very tired and sleepy. I paid my dollar promptly, but the man called me back as I was starting upstairs. "I forgot to tell you," he said, "there's no lock on your door."

When I reached the room I found that there was no door either. It had been broken. I went downstairs. "Here you," I said, "I want another room." But there was no other room, so he said. Therefore I demanded my money back. "Nothing doing," said the proprietor, or words to that effect. So I went upstairs again, rumbled the bed, turned on all the lights, turned on all the water faucets and put the gas in, then I quietly slipped out without being seen. There wasn't any overflow in the basin, either. I think I got my dollar's worth all right.

When at last I reached Victoria I found that I was too late to get an Indian crew for the Minnie, and all of the other schooners had fitted out and gone south. So I decided to stay home until it was time for Behring Sea.

### A Kick Camp

In the early part of June I went down to Willis Island, Barkley Sound, where that Segandinavian boat was wrecked lately, to round up my Indians. We left for Behring Sea and reached Dutch Harbor on the 1st of August. There I waited to meet the Mary Ellen from Japan. When she arrived she reported heavy weather. The winds that had been so good to us were bad for her, and they had storms all along the Russian coast. Besides this, all the Indians had fallen sick with a most horrible complaint. The doctor gave it a name, but I've forgotten it. Seven or eight of them had died and been buried at sea. It was the weather that was responsible. They had gone across to Honolulu, and it was very hot. The Indians lay around in the water all day, and lolled about on deck in the sun. Then coming north they ran into severe weather. I hired a doctor, bought lumber and built a hospital at Dutch Harbor, and I tried to get the vessel out with what few men were able to work. They had done fairly well, nearly 2,000 skins. If all hands had been on the job they would have had about 3,000. But I couldn't get the Siwash to go out without me, and I had to stay with the sick. Finally I took the Minnie out with six or eight canoes, and when I had been away five days along came a British cutter with word from Captain Perry that two more men had died there, and that I'd better try and come to him. Through the kindness of the captain of the cutter I was towed to Captain Kelly. We had a consultation and decided to let the Mary Ellen go on to Dutch Harbor, pick up her skins and make for home.

By this time I had lost the best part of my own season. I stayed in Dehning Sea for a while, but did not have much success, and I was very much worried about what had happened. I picked up nearly 1,000 skins and went home. Counting the Mary Ellen's catch we had about 2,000, and I took the first offer of \$12 a skin.

### The Minnie's Catch

Then and there I decided to do away with the Mary Ellen. She'd always been a white elephant. She was worth a great deal more, but I sold her for \$2,500, and made up my mind to work on safe and careful lines from that time on. I was very wise, for the next year, 1896, we were looking for a world's war between Britain and Germany, and skins went down from \$4 to \$5. Schooners with big catches lost fortunes. Consequently the largest part of the fleet was tied up in Victoria Harbor and unable to reef.

That Spring I got the Minnie ready and went down to Dodge's Cove to parley with the Indians. I could not agree to pay them for each skin as I had been doing. But we drew up an agreement before the Indian Agent and the priest to the effect that they should share with me, skin for skin, and buy their food and other provisions. I could have had all the Indians I wanted twice over. We went down to the California coast and then north. But that Spring was the worst weather I ever experienced sealing. Storm after storm, and blow after blow. Hardly half a dozen lowering days in April and the 1st of May we had to quit. That trip I had six capelins besides morses in the Minnie, so you will realize how idle the fleet was. I returned to Dodge's Cove with over 300 skins, and when I came to settle up with Chief Nakoma we found that the Indians had only \$12 coming to them. They had eaten up all their profits. Nakoma was going to kill me, but he changed his mind after an argument.

In the Fall skins went up to \$20, and I had 1,600 in Behring Sea that Summer. So here was another instance when things looked mighty blue to start with but turned out pretty good after all.

An inscribed brick, dealing with events 2,100 years before the Christian era, has been found in ruins of a temple in Mesopotamia.

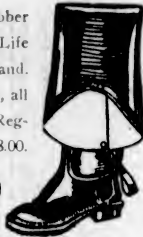
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## No Robbers in Rubbers Here—So There!

Men's Rubber Hip Boots, "Life Buoy" Brand. Good quality, all new stock. Regular price, \$8.00.

\$6.49



Ladies' Toe Rubbers, "Life Buoy" brand, good quality, all sizes.

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High-Leg Rubber Boots for Women and Children. Fleece lined and astrachan tops. Children's sizes, 6 to 10, for

\$2.59

Girls' sizes, 11 to 2

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Men's Storm or Snow Shoes, two buckles, waterproof cashmere tops. Regular price, \$4.50.

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Children's Rubbers

"Life Buoy" Brand, all new stock.  
6 to 10½.....79c  
11 to 13.....89c  
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Men's Rubbers

Heavy, medium or light weight. "Life Buoy" brand; all new stock. All sizes

\$1.29



Men's Rubber Knee Boots, good quality, all new stock; sizes 6 to 11. Regular price \$6.00. Now

\$4.29

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Phone 2170

## Bold Rabbits of Smith Isle Succumb To Barrage of Gas

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 24.—A barrage of gas, combined with the use of poison, has eradicated the rabbits on Smith Island, in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, the entrance to Puget Sound. The rabbits had become such a pest on the island that they were undermining the foundations of the Government lighthouse and the naval radio compass station there. Finally an appeal was made to the United States biological survey and Leo K. Couch, in charge of the work in this state, planned warfare against the rabbits. Thousands of them were killed in a week by calcium cyanide gas, introduced into their burrows, and by poison put on apples. The gassing was done in the daytime. Mr. Couch has prepared data for the information of Australian officials. He believes the experiment may result in the eradication of the burrowing rabbits that are a pest in Australia.

## American Gold Cannot Buy Church Treasure

LONDON, Oct. 24.—As a contribution to English national pride and the wide feeling that British art treasures should be kept in the country, the wardens of the little village

church of Lyme Regis have rescinded their decision to sell a 400-year-old tapestry to an American buyer. The tapestry, which depicts the marriage of Henry VII and Elizabeth of York, has hung in the church for 400 years and is beginning to feel the

effect of the musty stone walls. The church council, therefore, decided to accept the offer of \$25,000 made by an American, but their action was aroused the villagers and the rest of England, for that matter, that they now plan to spend a little money in

having the piece renovated and put in a glass case. By a newly-discovered process of chemistry and photography, burned documents can be restored and redeemed.



Polly want a cracker?

Sure if it's —

MCCORMICK'S JERSEY CREAM SODAS



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THE next time you are hungry between meals, try Shelly's Bread and good whole milk. Aside from its high food value, nothing you can eat is more appetizing or tasteful.

Children thrive on the simple, yet highly nourishing food, because Shelly's and milk contains so many of the essential food requirements of the body. It is just as nourishing and health promoting in adults. Too, it gives you an opportunity to eat more Shelly's for few folks eat enough of the "staff of life."

But, always keep in mind, "There's a difference in bread," and choose your bread for its high food value. Don't say "bread"—say Shelly's.

At Your Grocer's or Phone 444

That wheaty flavor

Shelly's bread 4X



This crown is the seal of "Cascade" quality—look for it on every bottle of genuine "Cascade" Beer.



"Cascade" Is BETTER BEER

Hops and Malt-- The Very Best-- Brewed Right--

Pour a glass of "Cascade"—see the rich, creamy foam come to the top—note the way it sparkles—the clear, amber color—breathe in the pungent, appetizing smell of the malt and hops—taste it, and your palate will tell you why "Cascade" has always been the BETTER BEER. The difference is in the brewing. For the making of "Cascade" we have secured the services of a brewmaster with a lifelong experience in brewing the very finest of beers. We have set up a plant second to none in the West—we have spared no pains or expense to give the public BETTER BEER—beer that is as near perfection as human hands and brains can make it—

Cascade PALE The Beer without a Peer

Insist on "Cascade" if you want the best—it costs no more. Sold at all Government Liquor Vendors. Delivered free in Victoria.

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